

Centennial is . . . the eagles
—and couldn't

Kim,
To a real great
that I can say I've
had a lot of fun with
in my freshman sophomores
and I hope we have more
fun in the coming years.
Love
ya
Sue!



be prouder!

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centennial is . . .

home away from home for 1,688 students

. . . it's where things are happening . . .

meeting others and making friends . . .

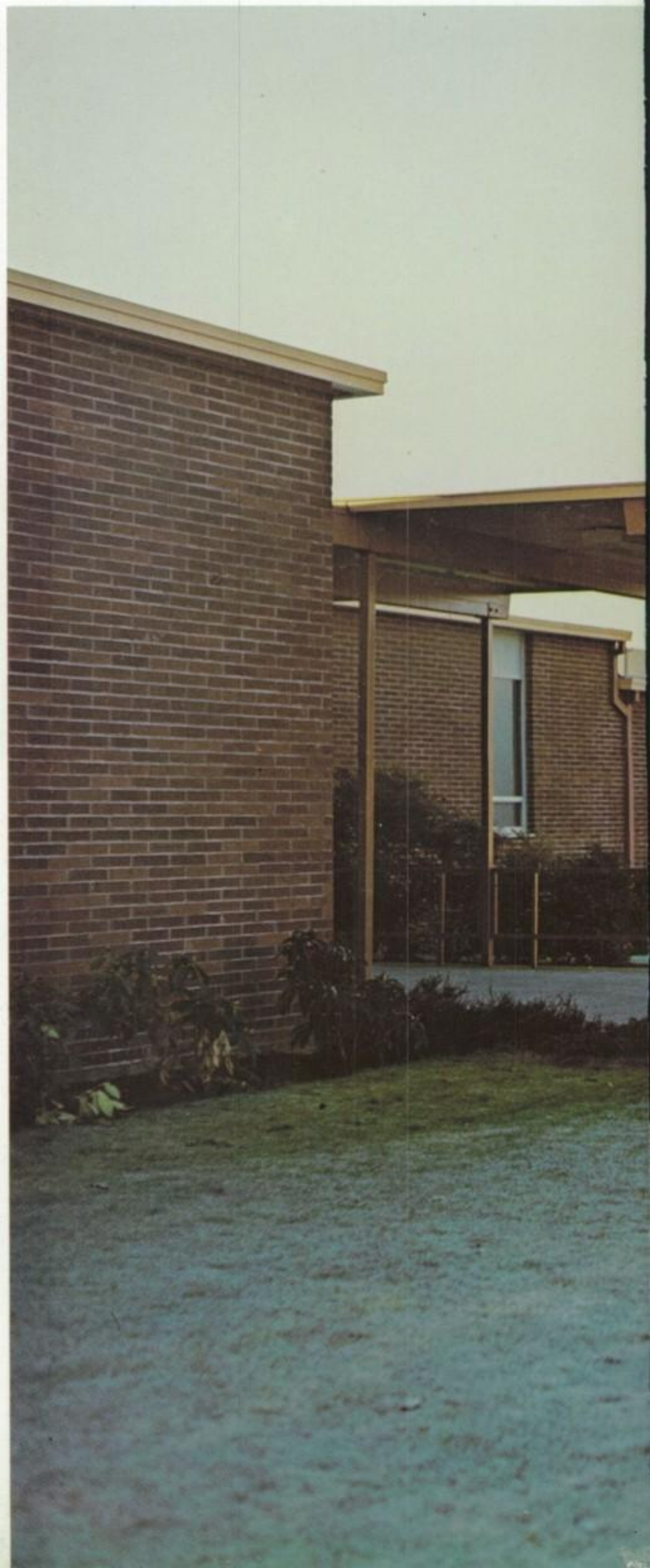
learning both inside the classroom and out

. . . growing up and preparing for the

future . . . it's fun, difficult, exciting

- but most of all it's unique . . .

it's home for four years . . .







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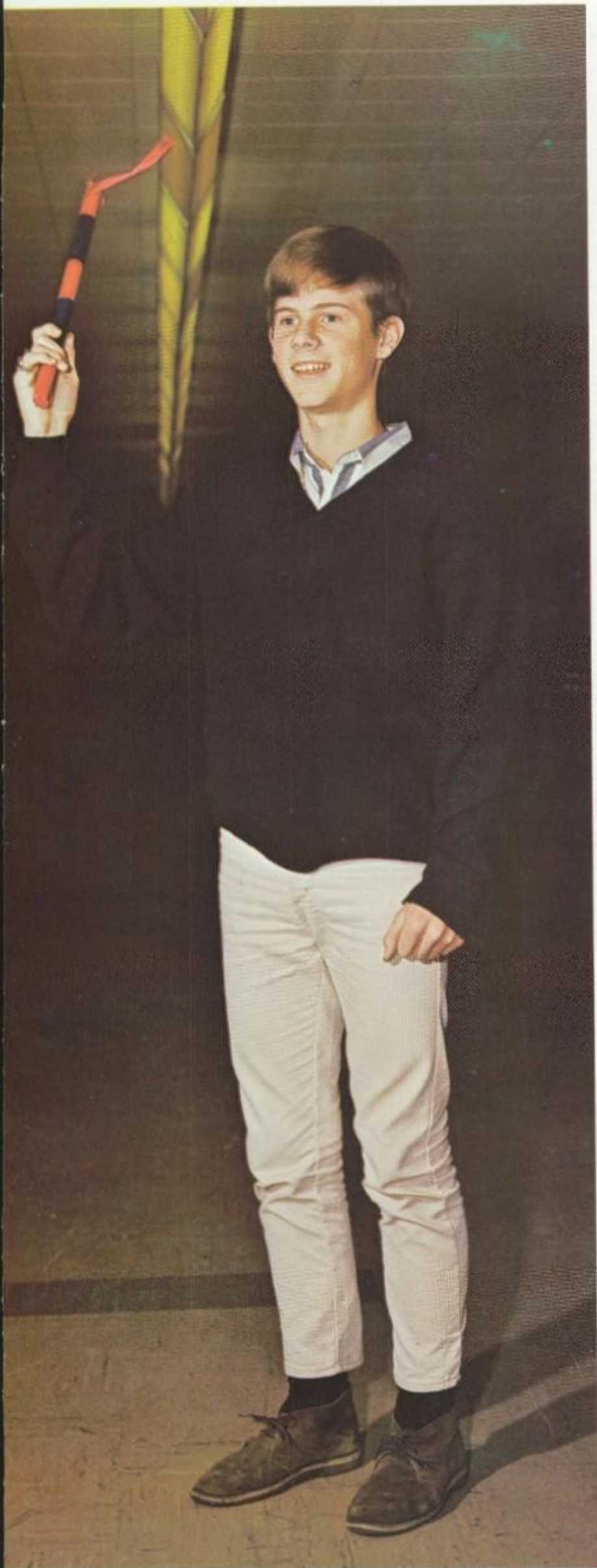
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... tradition



it's looking back on the past and ahead
to the future, yet focusing on the
present . . . it's singing "rock-a-bye
baby" to the frosh at the first assembly
. . . it's homecoming week and all its
activities, the chi-ata christmas tree,
club and class of the year, mr. vieira
and the "eagle echo" . . . it's staying
for the alma mater . . . and now,
this year, it's yelling loudest to win
the spirit stick . . . tradition is
memories . . . tradition is continuation
. . . tradition is the heart of
centennial . . .



... spirit—

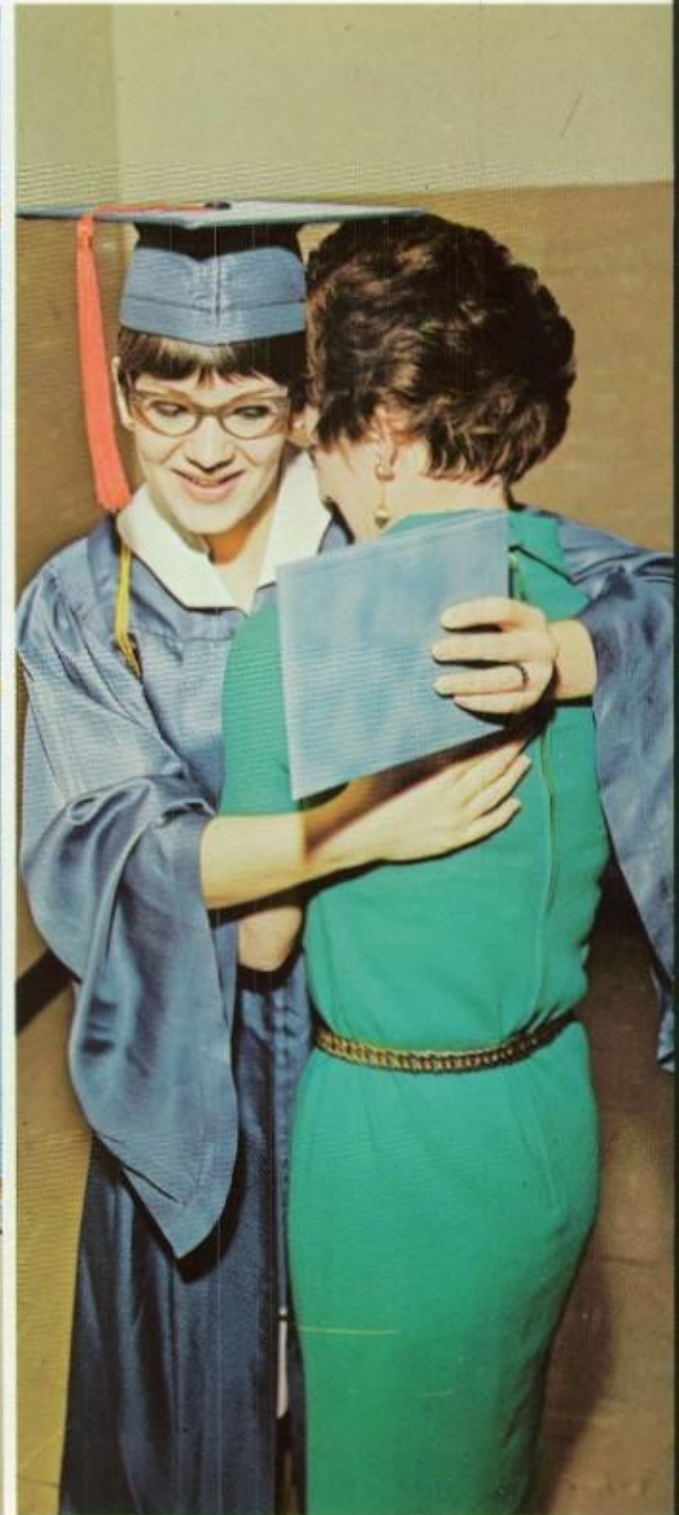
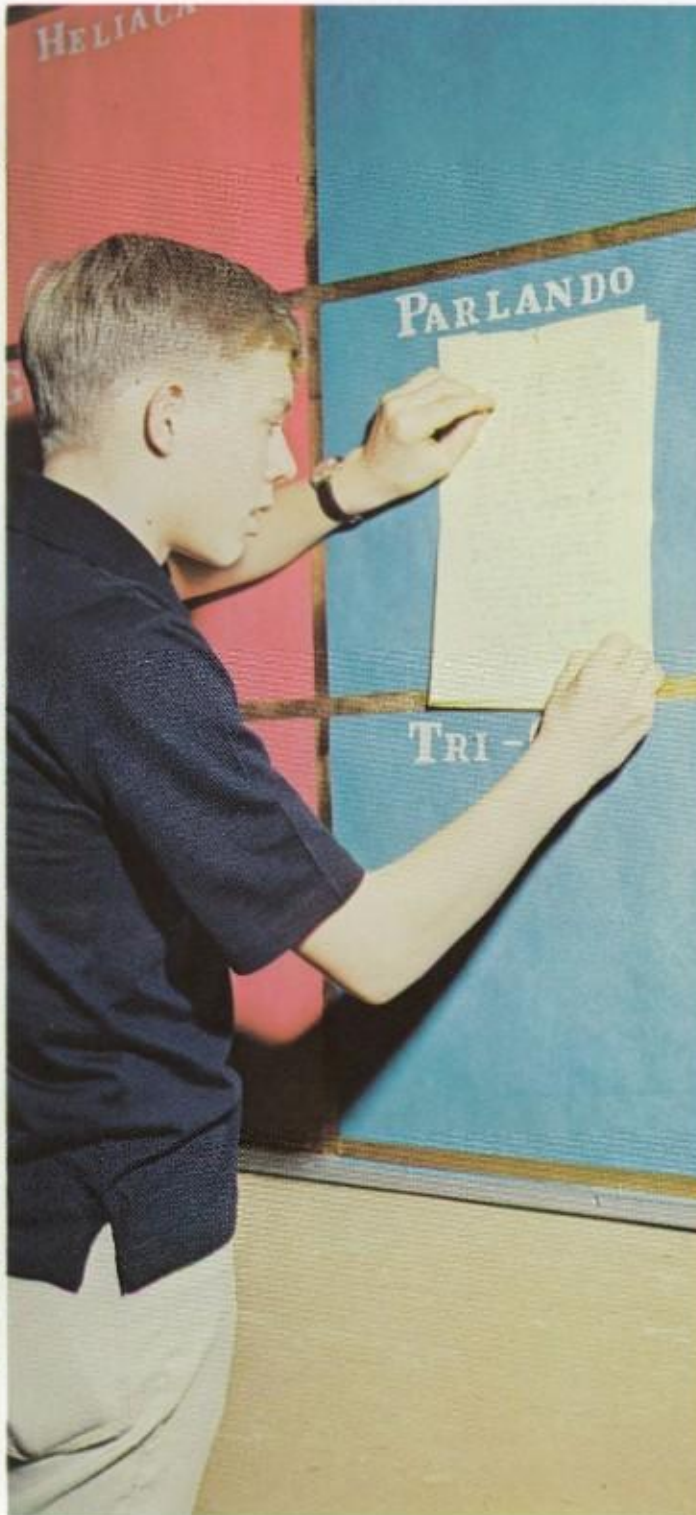
it's crowding one more person into the new stadium, an ecstatic rally
ringing the victory bell, a sentimental crowd singing the alma mater, a
group of diligent workers staying up all night to finish the homecoming
float, a determined team giving its all in a "come-from-behind" win . . .
spirit is excitement . . . spirit is pride, . . . spirit is centennial at its best . . .





... accomplishment

it's participation and both group and individual effort, . . . it's pride in representing school and self well, it's group cooperation with individual flair . . . facing disappointment but learning from mistakes and rising above them . . . striving towards personal goals while helping others to attain theirs . . . it's practicing towards perfection . . .



... happening

CENTENNIAL



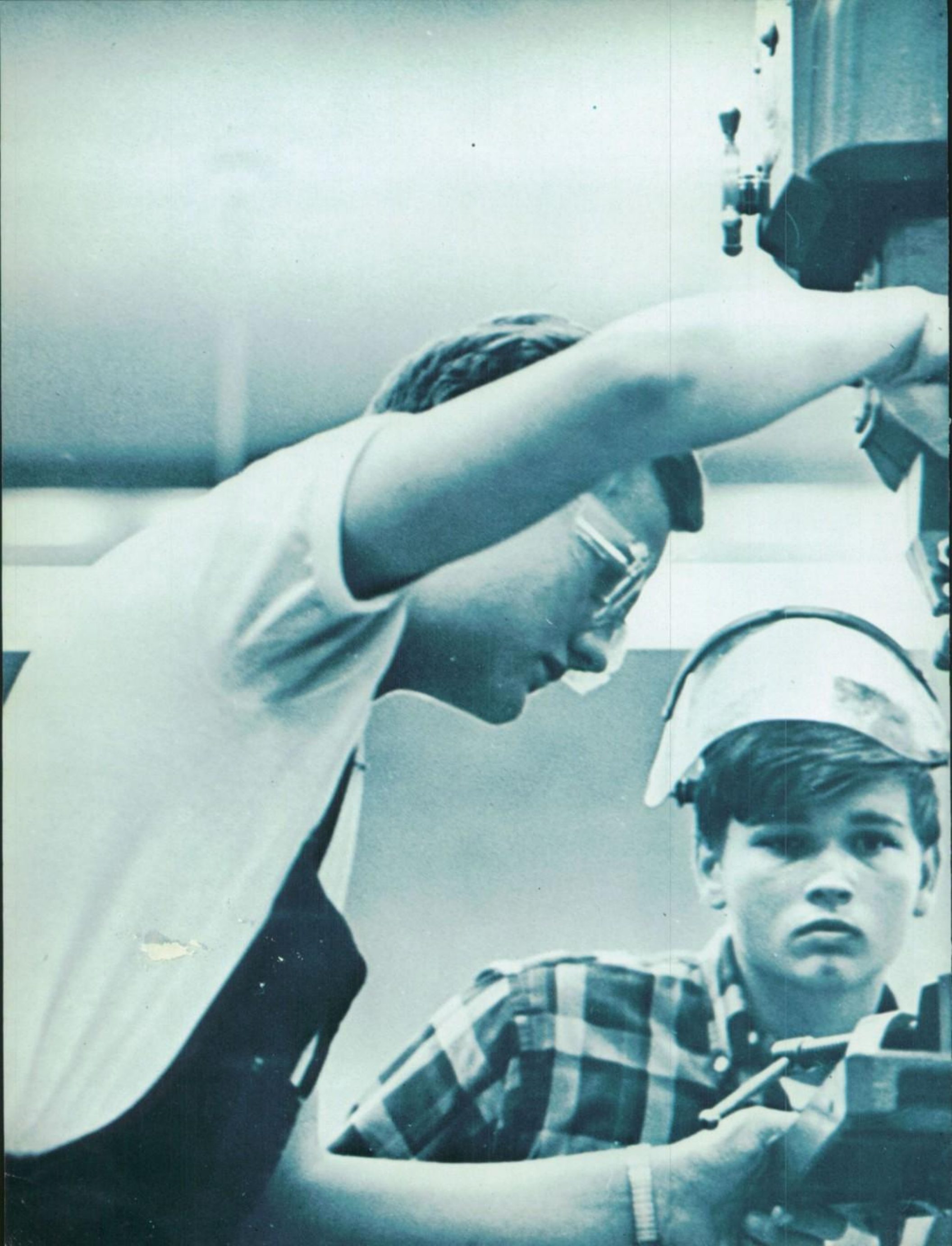
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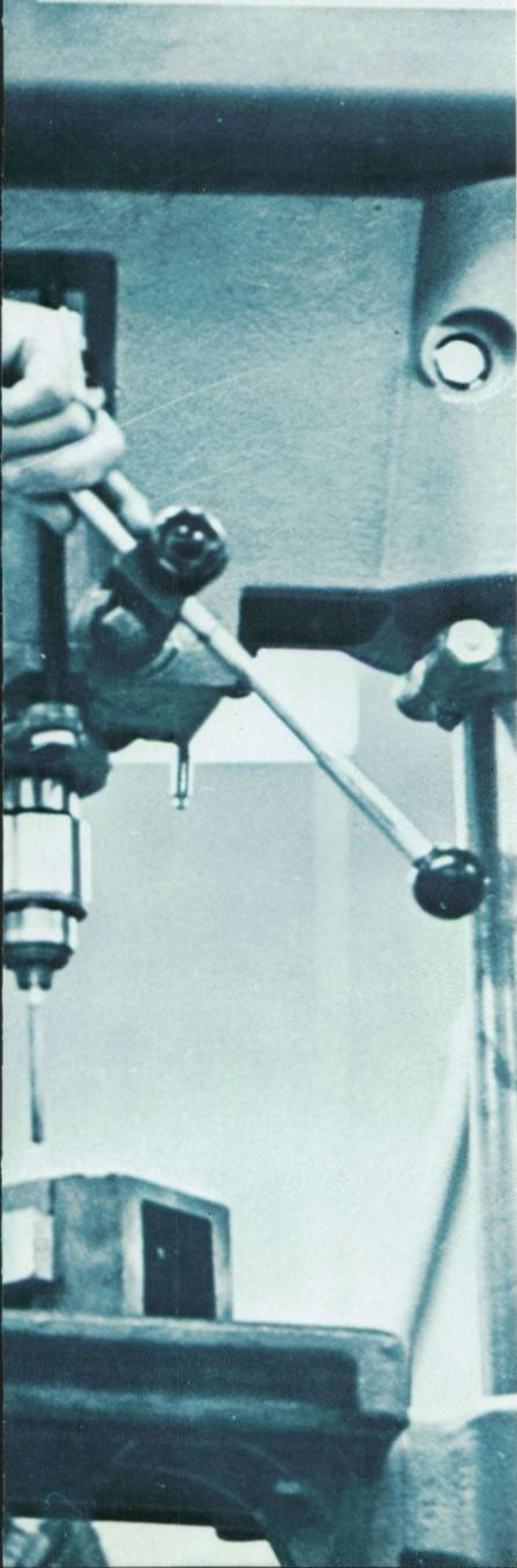
it's "attention please for the morning announcements," and meeting friends for lunch at a special table, . . . it's banging lockers and crowded halls . . . it's meetings, rooters buses and election results . . . it's here, it's now, it's happening, but in the end, centennial is what each individual makes it for himself.







WEAR GOGGLES WHEN
USING THIS MACHINE



centennial is . . .

academics—

apprehension,

worry,

learning,

satisfaction.



Even though Mr. Harry Thompson's office is in Gresham, he attends many Centennial functions. Here he joins the faculty for their annual Christmas gathering, as Mrs. Norman Nordquist serves him some punch.

HARRY A. THOMPSON

Many District Changes Evident This Year

In his seventeenth year as superintendent of the joint Centennial-Gresham Union High School District, Mr. Harry Thompson who earned his master's degree at Linfield College, faced the problems of a movement to consolidate the grade and high school districts and of bulging enrollments and increasingly higher costs. The school year of 1967-68 saw a number of plans being fulfilled: Centennial's library and teachers' material center moved into new quarters; Centennial's own stadium and tennis courts opened to enthusiastic sports fans; Gresham High School underwent additional building improvements; and Sam Barlow, the third district high school, readied for occupancy by the freshmen through junior classes.



Board Supervises District Interests

Union High School District U2-20-JT Board, which governs the affairs of Centennial High School, was headed by Mr. Richard Cettel. Elected by the voters of the district to supervise their interests, these non-salaried officials helped establish policies concerning students and district personnel. With the district's increase in size, members of the board donated many hours of their time in meetings held every month.



TROSTEL WERTH
Curriculum Director

NELDA RADAK
District Clerk



School Board Chairman Richard Cettel attends "110 in the Shade" with son John, wife Roberta, and daughter Laurie. His second daughter, Pam, was to be found on stage.

SEATED: James Carson, Norman Nordquist, Elmer Settergren, Chairman Richard Cettel, George Blew STANDING: Superintendent Harry Thompson, District Clerk Nelda Radak



New Principal Seeks Student Opinions

"They're a good group of kids," commented Principal Robert Taylor concerning his impression of the Centennial student body. "They have the usual problems of growing up but show a superior attitude, especially towards their school."

Coming to Centennial from Washington High School, where he served as Vice-Principal, Mr. Taylor proved to be very much interested in the affairs of the student body and in becoming acquainted with individuals and their ideas. He frequently visited classrooms and talked with students in the hall, discussing issues of importance and asking opinions.

Active in the community, Mr. Taylor is a member of various state and national educational organizations. He served as Oregon's representative to the last National Conference on Vocational Education for Special Students and was formerly president of Gethsemane Lutheran Church. Mr. Taylor received his Bachelor of Science Degree at Lewis and Clark College and his Master of Education at the University of Oregon. He has also worked on advanced studies at San Francisco State College.



ROBERT TAYLOR



What? Our principal shining student shoes—faculty and students alike will submit to almost anything for the good of the foreign exchange fund drive.



Mr. Robert Taylor spends a good share of each day in his office, where he is confronted with the many problems of Centennial.



Through the door of Dean of Boys Ken Servas' office come problems demanding consultations, decisions, and solutions.

A part of Vice-Principal Dorothy Bumala's busy schedule calls for the dictation of letters to Head Secretary Clara Timperly.



'Dean of Teachers' Join Student Deans

In addition to having a new principal this year, changes were also evident in the two other administrative positions, and a new supervisory position was created.

Dean of Girls, Dorothy Bumala, who earned both a B.A. and M.A. at the University of Oregon, became second in command because of her seniority at Centennial but left after the completion of the school year to become vice-principal at the new district high school. The position of Dean of Boys was vacated at the end of the 1967 school year by Mr. Allan Thede, who became principal of the third district high school, Sam Barlow. Former athletic director and counselor Kenneth Servas, filled this vacancy. Mr. Servas obtained a B.S. at Lewis and Clark College and a M.E. at the University of Oregon.

While the basic duties of the vice-principals are to aid in governing the students' attendance, discipline, activities, and welfare, both administrators have specific duties. Among the more important of Mrs. Bumala's responsibilities are the supervision of faculty social activities, acting as a liaison with all PTSA activities, and directing the counseling and guidance program. Mr. Servas acts as a liaison with the Dads' Club and is in charge of the verification of student residences, fire drills, and the athletic and activity programs.

Theodore Sullivan, Supervisor of Teacher Evaluation, is in charge of supervising teachers and aiding them to provide more interesting and meaningful classroom instruction. Mr. Sullivan works closely with the department chairmen, who continually strive for improved classroom instruction. He is also in charge of student teachers and the selection of teaching materials. Mr. Sullivan, who fills the first role of this type in the district, earned both a B.S. and M.E. at Lewis and Clark College.

DOROTHY BUMALA

KENNETH SERVAS



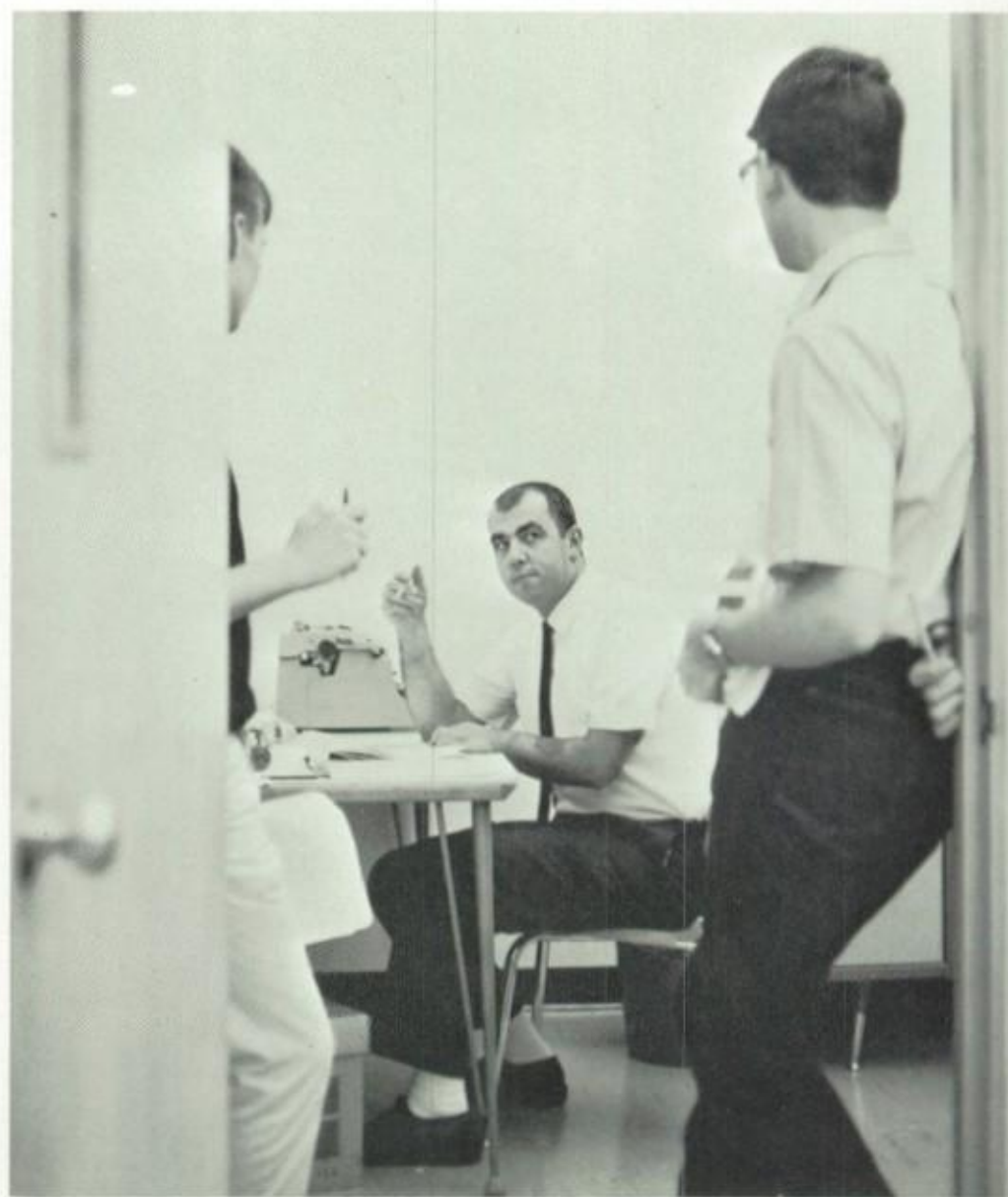
THEODORE SULLIVAN



Counselors Lend Help

Whenever students encounter an educational or personal problem, they go to the counseling office for guidance. At the counseling office, they will inform their counselors of their problems, and the counselors will then try to offer suggestions after consulting various tests. Besides offering individual counseling, every member of the staff visited English classes to schedule students for the next year.

Serving as guidance director was Mr. Keith DeCoursey, who also acted as sophomore counselor. This year, because of the large freshman class, the class of '71 was split between two of the counselors: Mr. Norman Lutz, also activities director, had the first half of the alphabet; Mr. Kenneth Scally advised the last half and served as athletic director. In addition to being the junior counselor to over 400 students, Miss Nellie Johnson taught one class of bookkeeping. Mr. Donald Grufke added vocational counseling to his usual duties of teaching home mechanics. As vocational counselor, he gave the seniors who are not going to attend college an opportunity to decide which vocation they would like to enter. To aid the college-bound seniors, Mrs. Margaret Burreson, in addition to teaching a senior English class, held college visitations; distributed booklets, pamphlets, and catalogues of the major colleges; and offered advice about financial aid.



Always confronted by student activity problems, Mr. Lutz offers suggestions concerning homecoming plans.



MARGARET BURRESON

Sr. Counselor, Sr. English, F.T.A. Adviser, O.S.U., B.S., E.O.C., M.S.

KEITH DeCOURSEY

Guidance Director, Soph. Counselor, Dartmouth College, O.S.U., U. of Wash., U. of O., B.S., M.S.

NELLIE JOHNSON

Jr. Counselor, Bookkeeping 1-2, Linfield College, B.S.

DONALD GRUFKE

Vocational Counselor, Home Mechanics, O.S.U., B.S.

NORMAN LUTZ

Fr. Counselor, Activities Director, Student Council, IOPC Adviser, Lewis-Clark, B.M., O.S.U., M.E.

KENNETH SCALLY

Frosh. Counselor, Athletic Director, Western Montana College, B.S.

Developmental Reading Offered Full Time

For the first time in Centennial's history, special education offered Developmental Reading full time. The purpose of this class was to develop a student's reading level by increasing his reading speed, vocabulary, and comprehension. A controlled reader, tachistoscope, and vocabulary study enabled the student to work up to his individual ability. With no competition between students in these classes, no comparison was made by the students except with themselves. The skills learned in these classes are used in the outside reading.

Centennial also offered special education classes for students incapacitated by lack of sight or hearing; however, few needed this service.



Improving his reading skills, Bernie Hansen receives special assistance from Mrs. Helen Felbick, Developmental Reading teacher.

Miss Joann Walch, county health nurse, keeps close tabs on Centennial students with the help of school nurse, Mrs. Kay Larie.



HELEN FELBICK
Developmental Reading, Special Education, P.S.C., B.A., U. of O., M.E.
KAY LARIE, R.N.
School Nurse, The Dallas School of Nursing



JUDY KROTZER
Counseling, Special Education, U. of Va., M. of Psych.
VERA SEHORN
Special Education, Intermediate Education, District, O.C.E., B.S., S.F. St. C., Spec. Ed.



ELDA SCOTT
Special Education, Intermediate Education, District, O.C.E., M.S.





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Receptionist
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Attendance
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Teachers' Secretary

PHYLLIS GILLAM
Bookkeeper
MARTHA SIEMENS
Audio-Visual Aid

MADGE JELINEK
Registrar
RUTH PORTER
Attendance

Office Staff Keeps Business Affairs in Order

"My gosh, these teachers think up hard tests!" exclaims teachers' secretary Polly Osbourn.

Any business organization depends on its office staff to keep its affairs in order. Operating a large school such as Centennial is certainly big business. At the nucleus of the school's many business affairs was the office staff, ably headed by Mrs. Clara Timperley.

The efficient team pictured here was responsible for the records and files of over 1700 students. The preparation and distribution of a daily absentee list, the mailing transcripts, the handling of hundreds of daily phone calls, the compiling of thousands of report cards—these are but a few of the many duties required by Centennial's efficient staff.

"I really meant to be here on time, but . . ." apologizes sophomore Jan Hoffmiller.



New Library Increases Study Facilities



New facilities, which include a selection of over 13,000 books, make studying easier and more interesting for students taking advantage of what the library has to offer.

KENNETH BURCHETT
Librarian, Library Science,
U. of Port., A.B., M.Ed.,
M.S.L.

ANITA DAVIDSON
Certified Teachers' Aide,
P.C.C., Sacramento C.C.,
Chi-Ata Co-adviser.

IRENE HANSON
Librarian, Mankato State
T.C.



After suffering from growing pains for a number of years, students at last had an opportunity to move into a new, modern library that made reading and studying more beneficial and convenient.

Individual study units, called carrels, were installed to give students more privacy while studying. Conference rooms were made available for small discussion groups.

Under the direction of Mr. William Cook, Audio-Visual Coordinator, a listening lab with ten individual units was so designed that each student could choose his own selection. Sixty-eight tapes and 130 recordings were made available to the students.

Other innovations were a current magazine rack, a cabinet with world maps, and a special area where students could check out catalogued film strips.

Parents, as well as students, were able to take advantage of the convenient facilities when the library was opened during the evening hours for two nights a week.

Ten individual listening labs add to students enjoyment of the library facilities.



Science Classes Aim to Satisfy Curiosities

Mr. Ellsworth Vieira, chairman of the science department, defines physics as a means of describing the universe and all its characteristics and occurrences. This definition can be expanded to say that science is a means of describing man, the universe, and all the creatures therein. With a knowledge of science, man can apply what he knows to create a better world for all to live in. The ultimate goal of the teaching of science, then, is to satisfy man's curiosity and then make good application of his knowledge. Centennial's science department endeavored to fill this goal.

In physical science, freshmen learned about the relationships and occurrences of inanimate objects. They studied such physical characteristics as motion, electricity, and astronomy. Biology students studied plants and animals and their environments. They investigated ecology, paleontology, and genetics. Students taking physics found the course most stimulating and challenging. Areas of study were light, motion, and electricity. Chemistry students learned about the world of the atom: how it may be modeled, how it combines to form molecules, and how elements may be distinguished by it.



Sophomore Linda Wronski microscopically examines stained food cells in Biology 1-2.



Senior Scott McGinnis discovers that accurate weighing of chemicals is important to the outcome of an experiment.



Jim Crotts finds that he must take advantage of extra minutes to complete lab write-ups.



ELLSWORTH VIEIRA

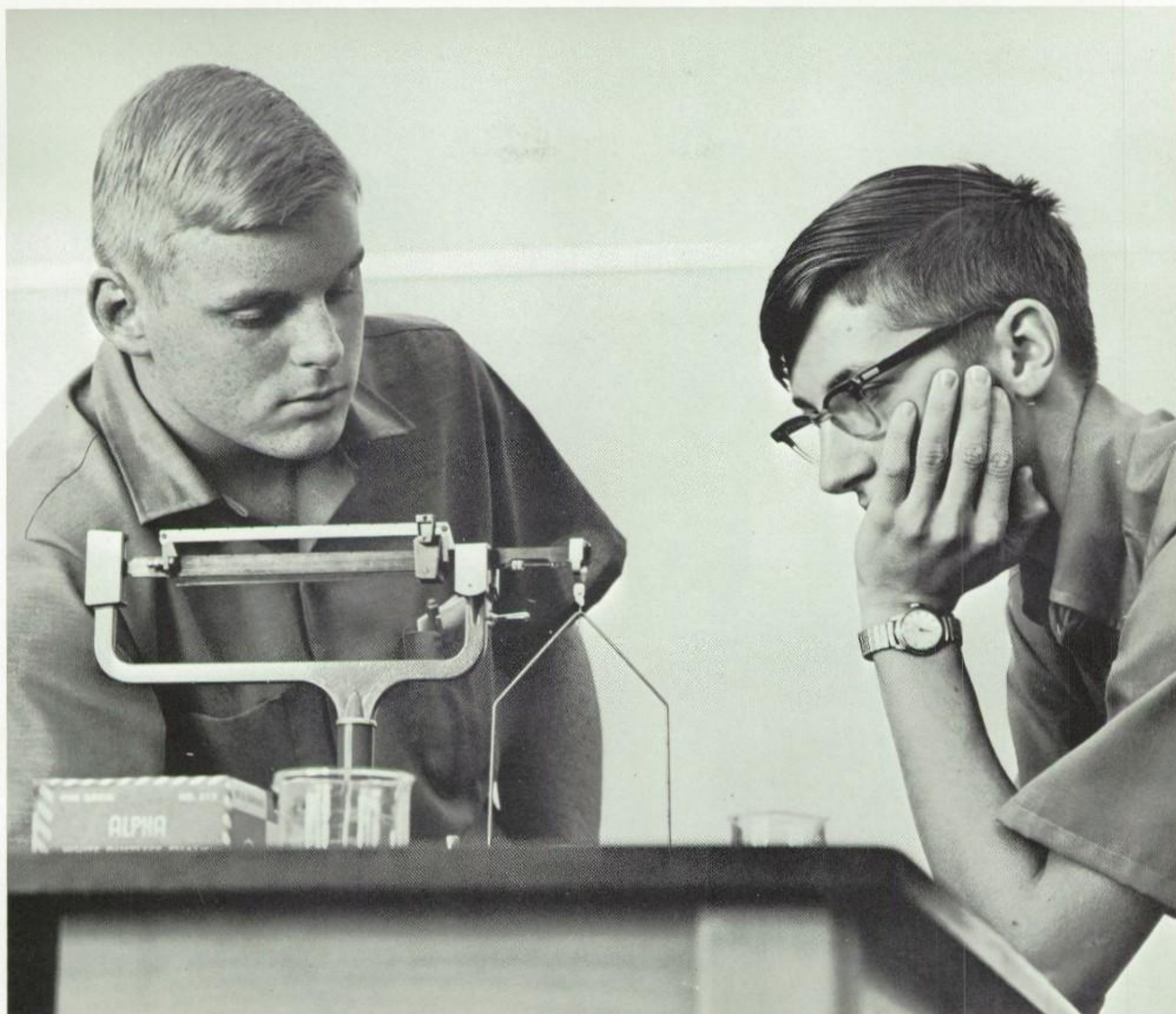
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LEE KALK

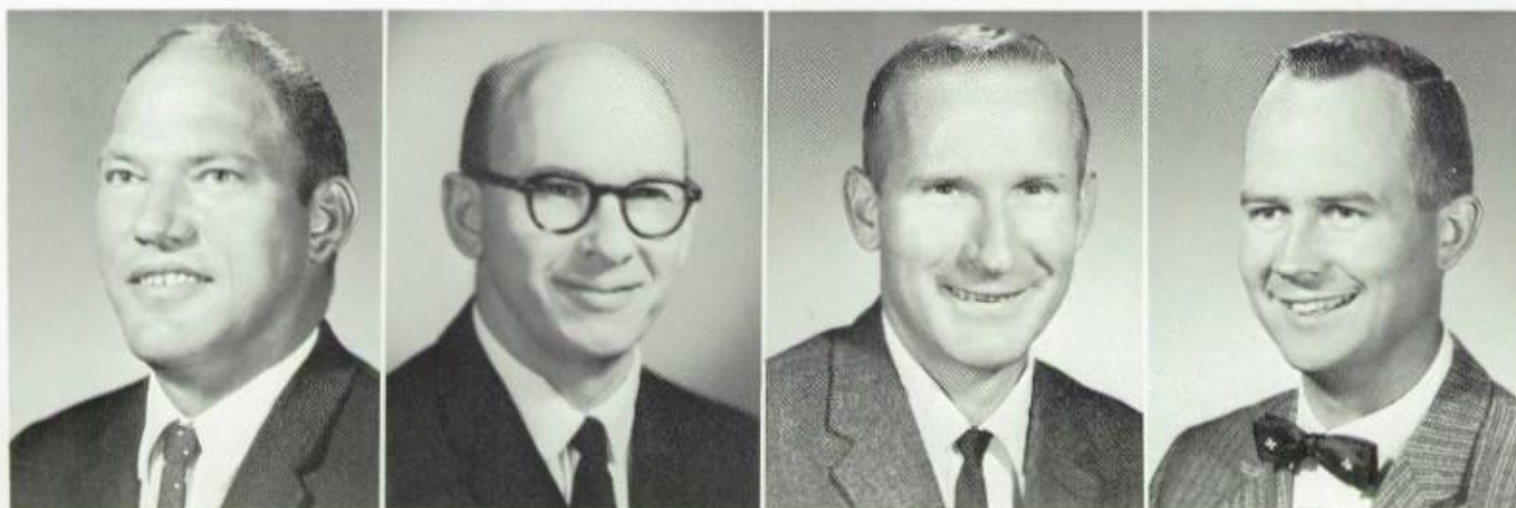
Physical Science, Portland St., B.S.

ALTON STITH

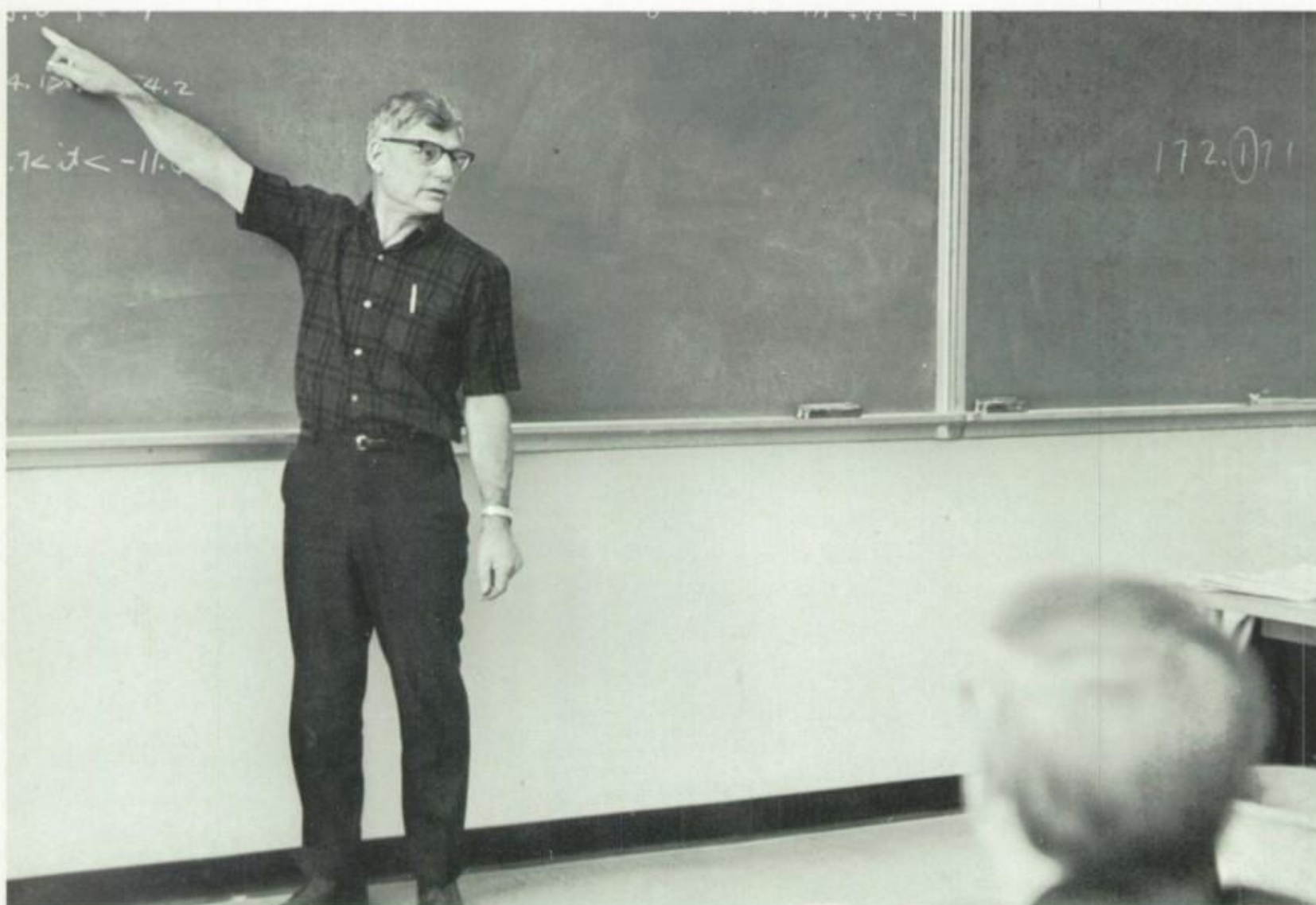
Biology, Adv. Biology, Nature Club Adviser, P.S.C., O.S.U., U. of M., B.S.



"What do you think, John; does it look like enough?" asks Keith Clinton, as the two chemistry students study the mass of a gram of lead.



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Biology, General Science,
S. Dakota St. U., B.S.,
O.S.U., M.S.
DALE BROWN
General Science, Kansas
St., B.S., George Washing-
ton U., M.A.
CLIFFORD FINLEY
Chemistry, O.S.U., B.S., U.
of Utah, M.S.
RODNEY GRADIN
Physical Science, Sr. Class
Adviser, Seattle Pacific C.,
B.A.



College prep class finds advanced math students listening to Mr. Charles Olson further explaining inequalities.



DONALD AABERG
Geometry B, General Math,
Asst. Track Coach, Lewis-Clark,
B.S.
RONALD BOGH
Algebra 1-2, Geometry, P.S.C.,
B.S.
FREDERICK DANIELS
Geometry, Algebra 3-Trig., E.
Montana C., B.S., U. of Idaho,
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Trig., College Prep, Censki Ad-
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Class Adviser, U. of O., B.A.
MARVIN THOMPSON
Algebra B, Geometry, Censki
Adviser, P.S.C., U. of Maryland,
U. of O., B.S.
JAMES UPCHURCH
Algebra 1-2, F.T.A. Adviser,
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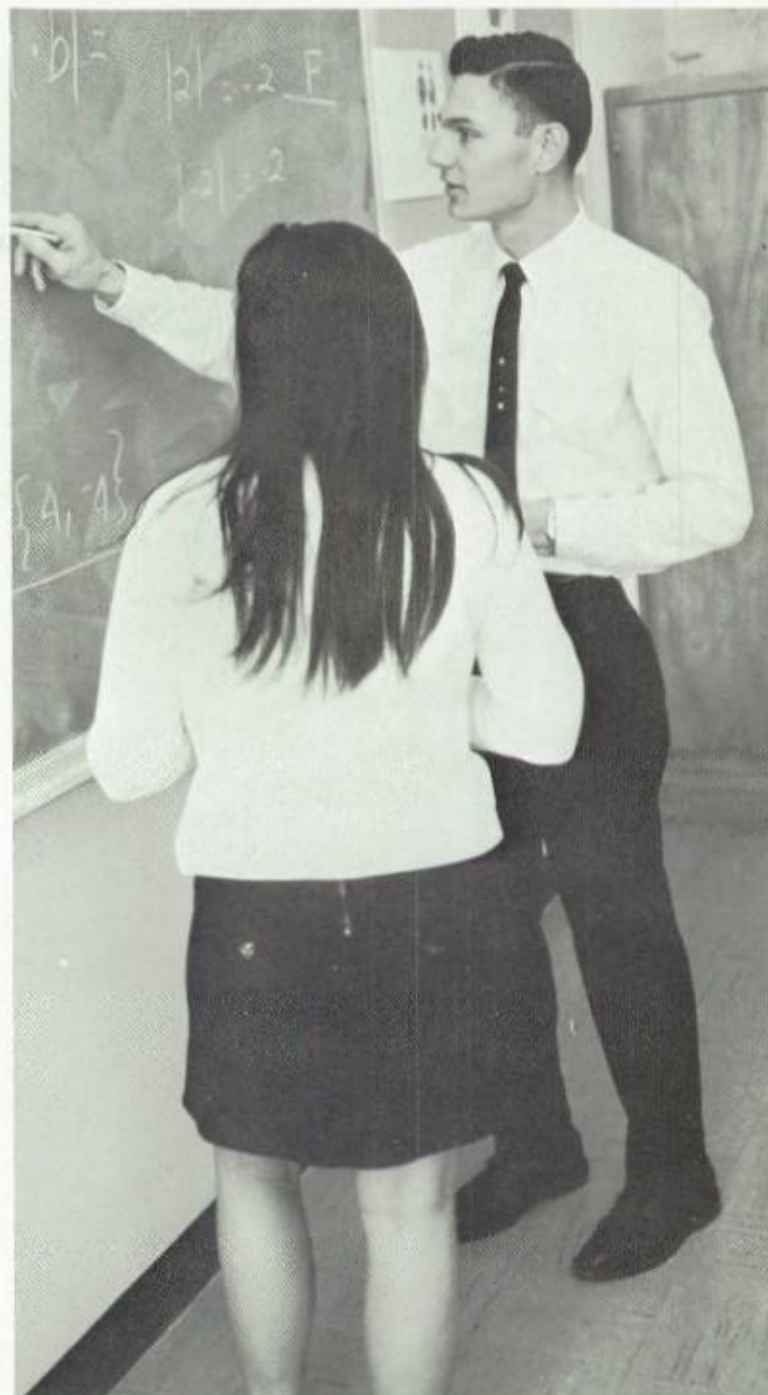
Mathematics Becomes Increasing Challenge

Math at Centennial has become an increasing challenge to those students who elect to take the courses offered. The math program was designed to expand a student's knowledge over a period of four years. The Algebra 1-2 taught freshmen the basic knowledge which he would need to understand the sophomore course in geometry. This in turn added to his understanding and prepared him for Algebra 3 and Trigonometry. The last course in the sequence, College Preparatory Math, reviewed all the fundamentals taught in the first three years and explored the techniques used in college level work. Each course is valuable to the student, but the sequence is especially valuable if the student plans to continue his education.

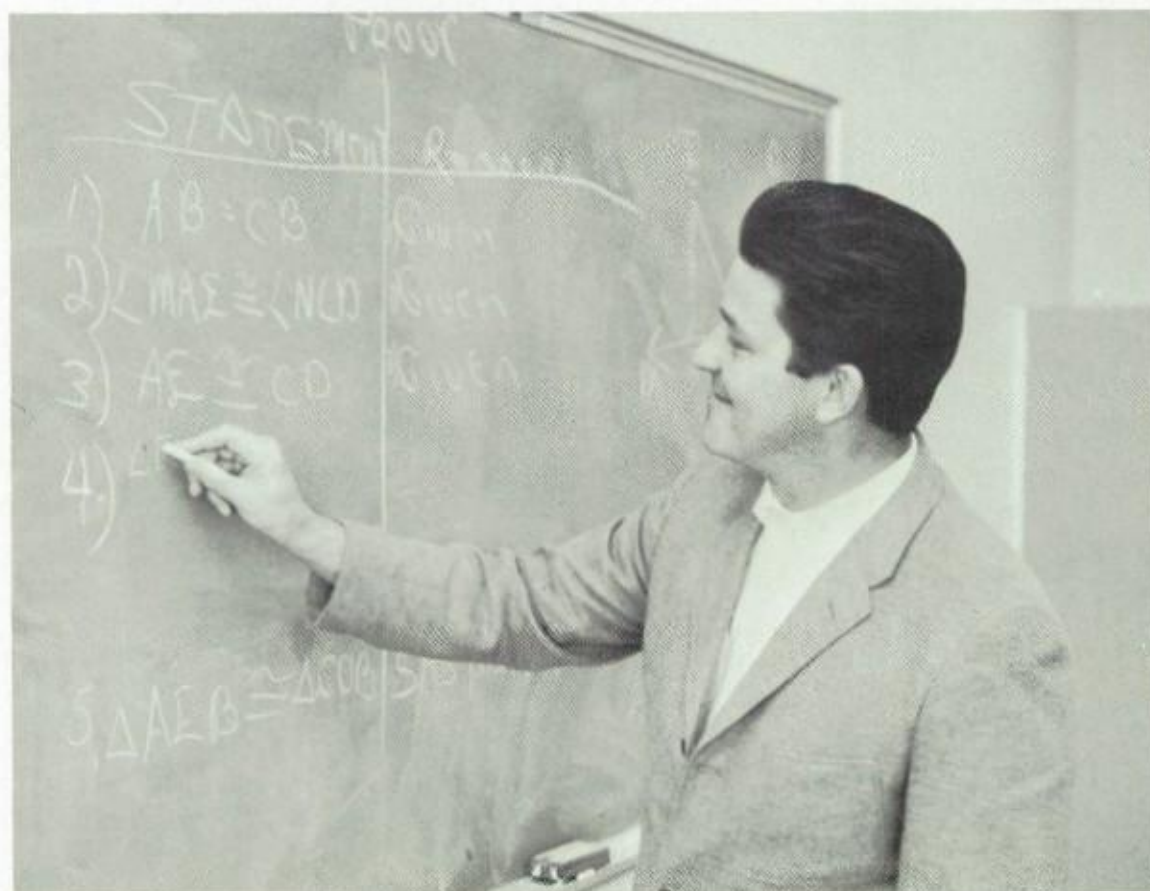
Protractors, rulers, and slide rules added to the variety and relieved the boredom of working problems out "longhand." Ready-made graph charts that hung on the wall saved teacher time for explanations. Exotic puzzles and models added to the student's, and sometimes to the teacher's, understanding of geometry.

Students continued to be stumped by Mr. Charles Olson's college prep tests. It wasn't getting the right answers that bothered them; they had to figure out what the question was first. A senior would often boast that he'd received an 'A' on one of the famous quizzes . . . with 20 percent correct.

Math classes proved interesting and nerve-racking, but often amusing too. Centennial students would agree that math is a highly integral part of a complete education.



Algebra class finds Jill Gile and Mr. James Upchurch working with problems in absolute value.



Mr. Donald Bogh instructs geometry students in the proof of theorems.

Social Science Available in Wide Variety

Consisting of a wide variety of both required and elective courses, the social science program enables students to understand past history and, in turn, apply their knowledge to current and future worldwide situations. This process helps the students to better understand the world in which they live.

Only two social science courses are required: United States History for juniors and Modern Problems for seniors. Students in U. S. History study the period of time from the discovery of America to the Twentieth Century; then as seniors in Modern Problems, students study the conflicting situations of the Twentieth Century.

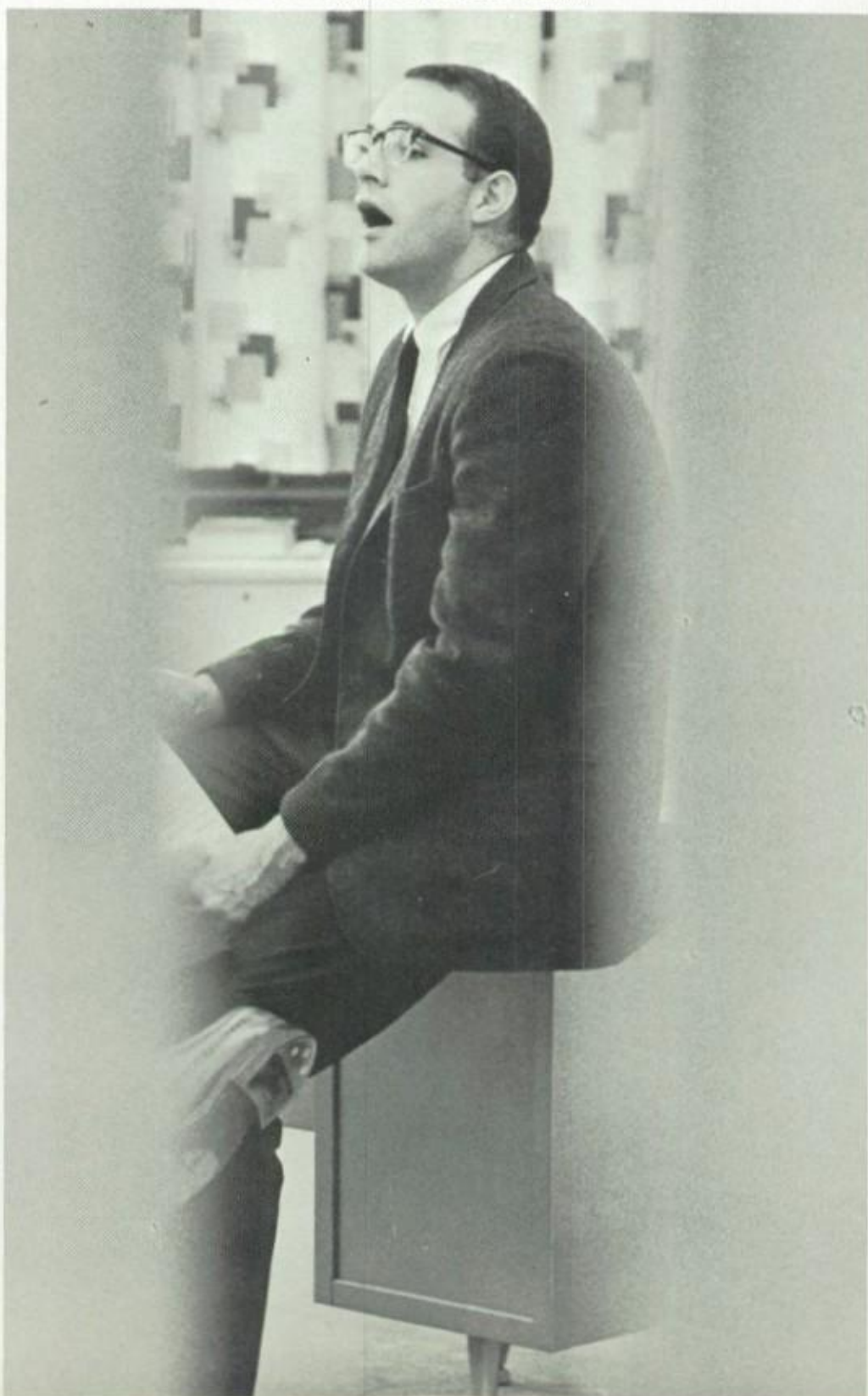
All students may choose from a number of elective courses. Most recently added to the curriculum is a class in Modern European history, which expands the students' knowledge of European Culture. Other courses available include world history and two years of geography.

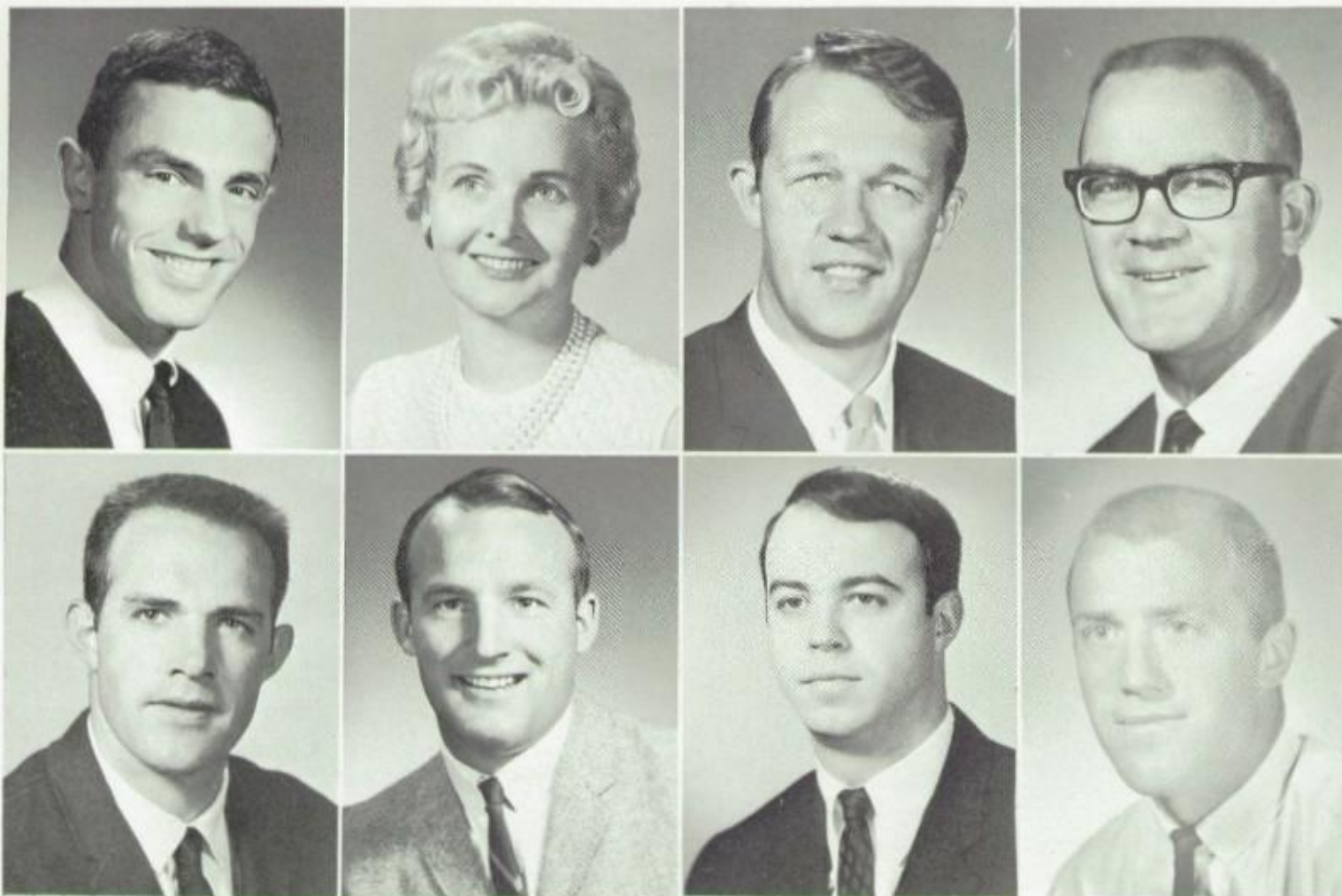
United States History requires a knowledge of historical facts and ideas. David Pollock hands back a written assignment to student Larry Walcott, as Jim Smith waits at his desk to compare grades.



Much individual research is required of seniors in their Modern Problems course, agrees Bill Zuber, as he presents material on his topic to the class.

Although all good students should be in class, a favorite pastime is roaming the halls and looking through the small windows in classroom doors, where such sights are seen as a social studies lecture given by Mr. Lee Weaver.





ROBERT LEE JONES
U.S. History, Geography, J.V. Basketball Coach, Kansas S.C., P.S.C., B.S., M.A.
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U.S. History, World Hist., Frosh. Football, J.V. Basketball Coach, W.S.U., B.S.



"But, Mr. Pade, I know that is the Atlantic Ocean," claims freshman Terry Dornfeld as he looks on disappointedly.

Revisions Evident in English Department



Junior English students—Gary Dash, Dean Barron, Steve Dawley, and Steve Wille—prepare for a panel discussion on colonial life.

Revision was the theme for this year's English department, as various subjects were substituted for senior English and the freshman and sophomore C curriculum was made more adaptable to the student's needs. Senior students were given the choice of taking either drama, speech, or library science in lieu of the standard courses. With the help of teacher aides, more emphasis was placed on the use of phonetics and writing skills in the freshman and sophomore C classes. Some freshman C classes were further helped when senior C students interpreted assignments for them on a one to one basis as part of a controlled study by Mr. Trostel Werth.

For the first time A and B English was combined in the freshman year, in hopes that this change would help the students to adapt more readily to high school life. Sophomore and Junior A and B students continued to study world and American literature, respectively, but added emphasis on creativity in composition.



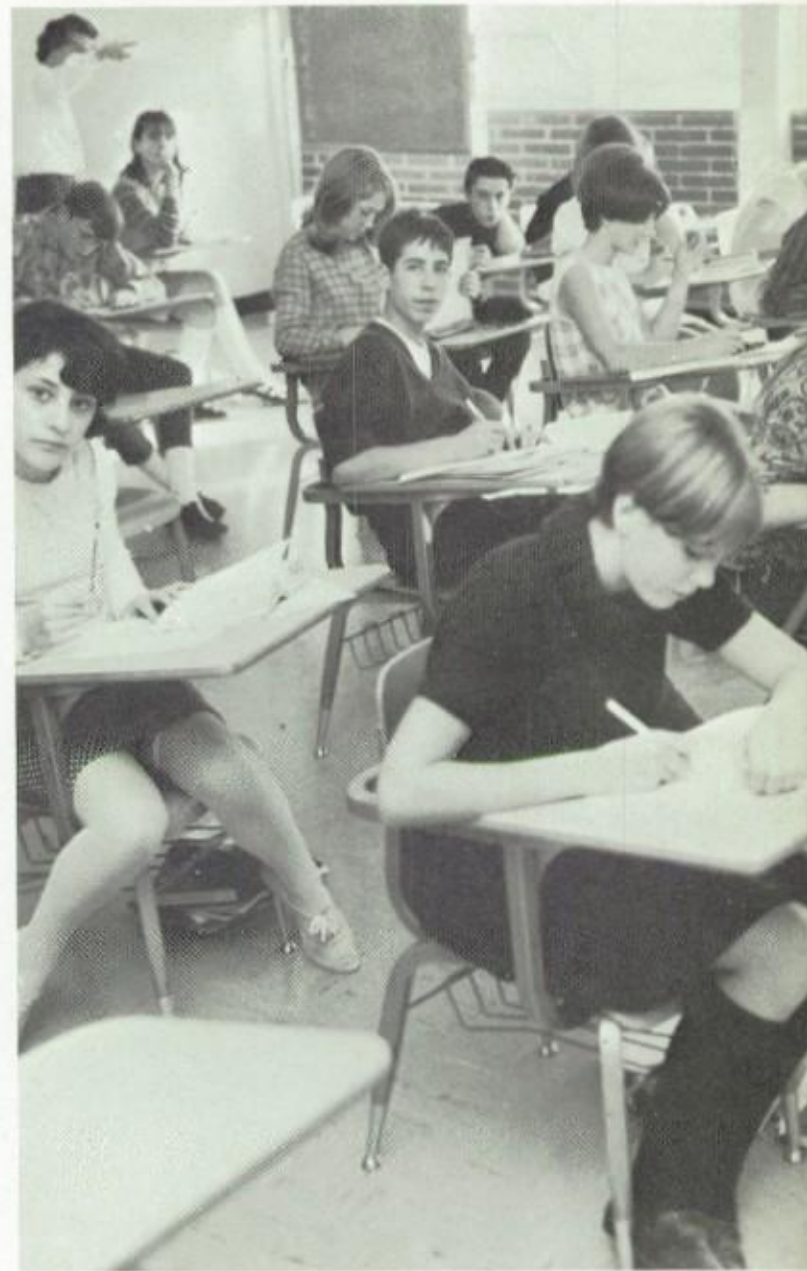
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BETHENE SCHLICHER
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PEGGY COVEY
English 5-6 AB, Centhiscon, Assembly Com., Centurian - Quill, Reed C., A.B., Columbia U., M.A., U. of O.
MARILYN LAIRD
English 7-8 Lit., 5-6 B, Chi-Ata Adviser, U of O., P.S.C., B.A.
RUTH ANN HANSEN
English 1-2, Lewis and Clark C., B.A.



Miss Madeline DeVaney and Mr. Robert Wilcox, C track English teacher aides, assist sophomore Jody Warner in improving her writing.



Busy with a written assignment, freshmen receive individual help from English teacher Ruth Ann Hansen.

MARY SCHINDLER
English 7-8, Modern Problems, French 1-2, Aquila Adviser, P.S.C., B.A.

KAREN MILLER
English 7-8, World Lit., Comp., Girl's League Adviser, P.S.C., B.A.

RICKI LAWSON
English 3-4 C, 5-6 B, Jr. Class Adviser, P.S.C., B.S.

JOHN GEARY MORAN
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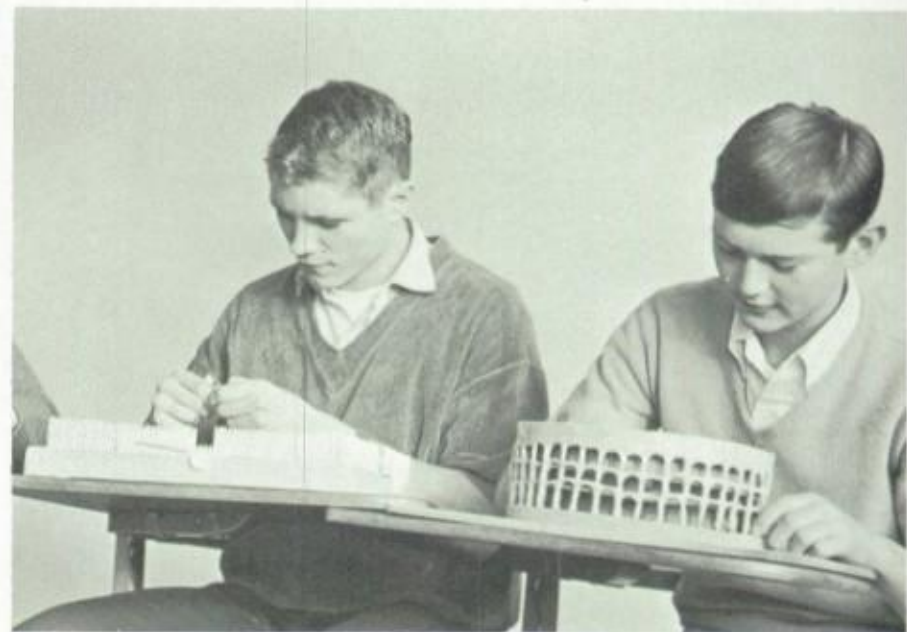


Language Classes Stress Foreign Cultures



Rick Boettcher agrees that the language labs make learning a language more fun. It's more relaxing, too.

Mike Ryan, and Bob Southworth find that making models of old Roman architecture makes Latin seem more real to them.



Often the closer a subject comes to reality, the more likely a student will generate interest in the course. This year, teachers in the foreign language department attempted to put more emphasis on learning the background and culture of the various languages than had been done before.

Language parties were one means by which this goal was accomplished. The German students visited the Rheinlander Restaurant, and the French students ate at the Rheinlander. The Spanish students celebrated Christmas in a traditional Spanish manner by breaking the Pinata. The Latin students learned that Caesar was more than a "pile of dug-up bones" by having a Roman style banquet, complete with authentic dress, food, and chariot races.

Language labs gave the students further aid in learning conversation and the basic fundamentals of the languages. Interest was stimulated by utilizing the backgrounds of the department members. Head of the department, Mr. Paul Soumokil, could easily speak of Germany, since he was raised in the Netherlands and attended school in Austria; Miss Virginia Judd, French teacher, studied in Grenoble, France; Miss Marilyn Brown, Latin teacher, visited the ancient Roman ruins last summer; and Mrs. Barbara Kasper, Spanish teacher, has visited Mexico, where she lived in a Spanish speaking community.



MARILYN BROWN
Latin 1-3, English 1-2, Latin Club Adviser, Pep Club Adviser, U. of O., B.A.
VIRGINIA JUDD
French, French Club Adviser, Willamette U., B.A., U. of Grenoble, U. of O., M.A.
BARBARA KASPER
Spanish, Spanish Club Adviser, P.S.C., B.A.
PAUL SOUMOKIL
German, Ass't. Swimming Coach, Dept. Chmn., P.S.C., B.A., M.A., U. of Munchen

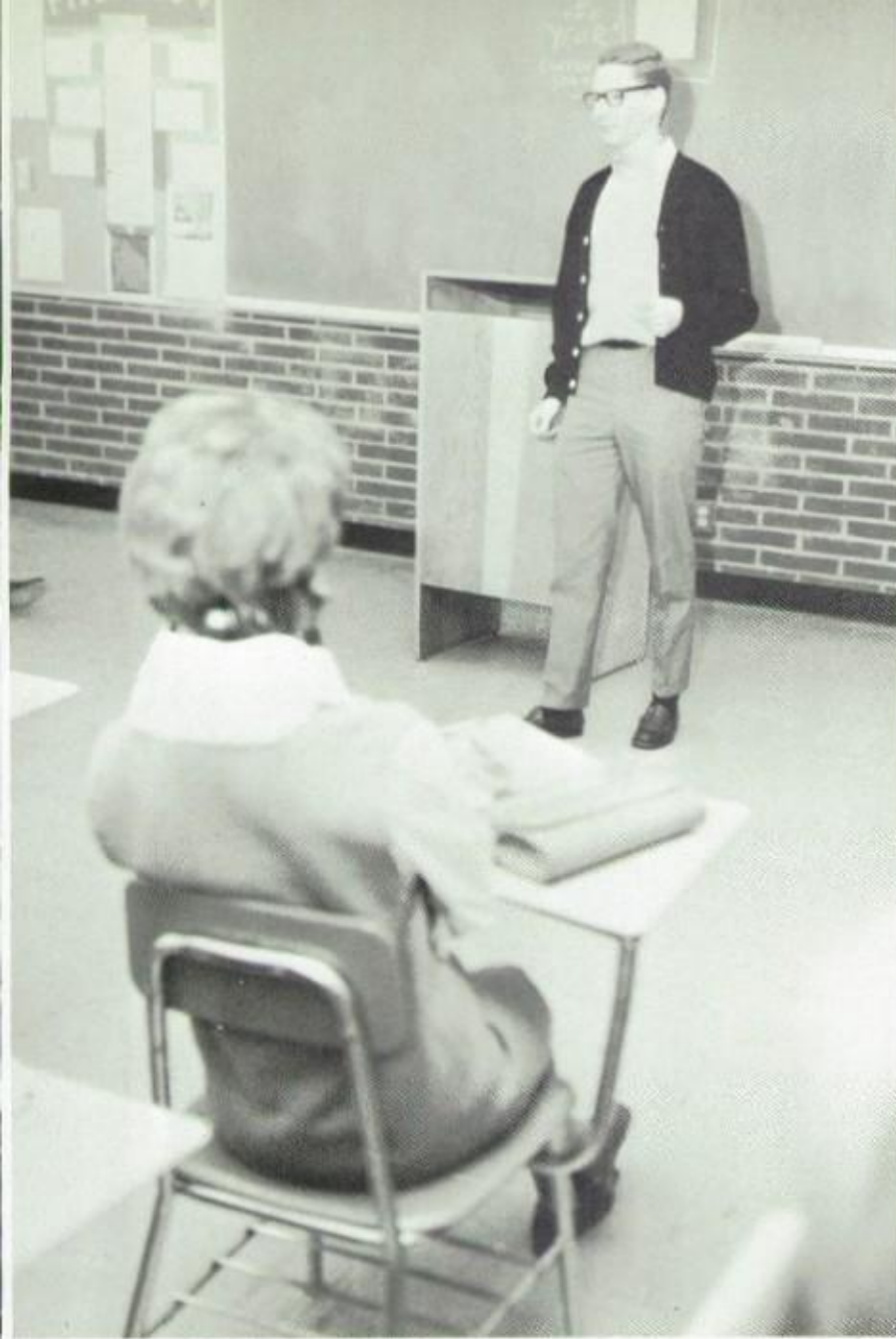
Speech and Drama Teach Practicality

Though most students in the past elected to take speech class with an eye to winning the tournaments and trophies, the trend this year was to reach students to communicate better with others. Few adults have the opportunity to stand before large crowds and speak, but they do have to be able to converse with their employers and associates. College professors and businessmen have expressed a need for students and employees who can give directions in an explicit manner and also understand directions given them. To keep in step with the changing times, Centennial's speech department is focusing its attention on equipping the students with skills to aid them in inter-personal communication.

Drama again proved itself to be a department of distinction and challenge. With the addition of the second-year drama class, the department offered a complete course in theater arts.

The first-year class learned the history of the stage and its progress through the years. Members of the second-year class learned to produce and direct their own plays with a "professional touch." Personal makeup was an exciting phase of the course, with evidence apparent when students were unable to remove all the makeup.

Throughout the year, Mr. Sowle attempted to teach his students that there was more to doing a play than merely producing, directing, and acting; a student must produce and direct a play the "right" way without taking the "shortcuts" that often prove more costly.



Advanced speech student, Bruce Etlinger, explains the degradation of the British pound in an impromptu speech.

Paul Clark, first-year drama student, learns the art of applying stage makeup. Mr. Clifford Sowle thoroughly inspects the final results under intense stage lighting.

CATHERINE BOYLEN

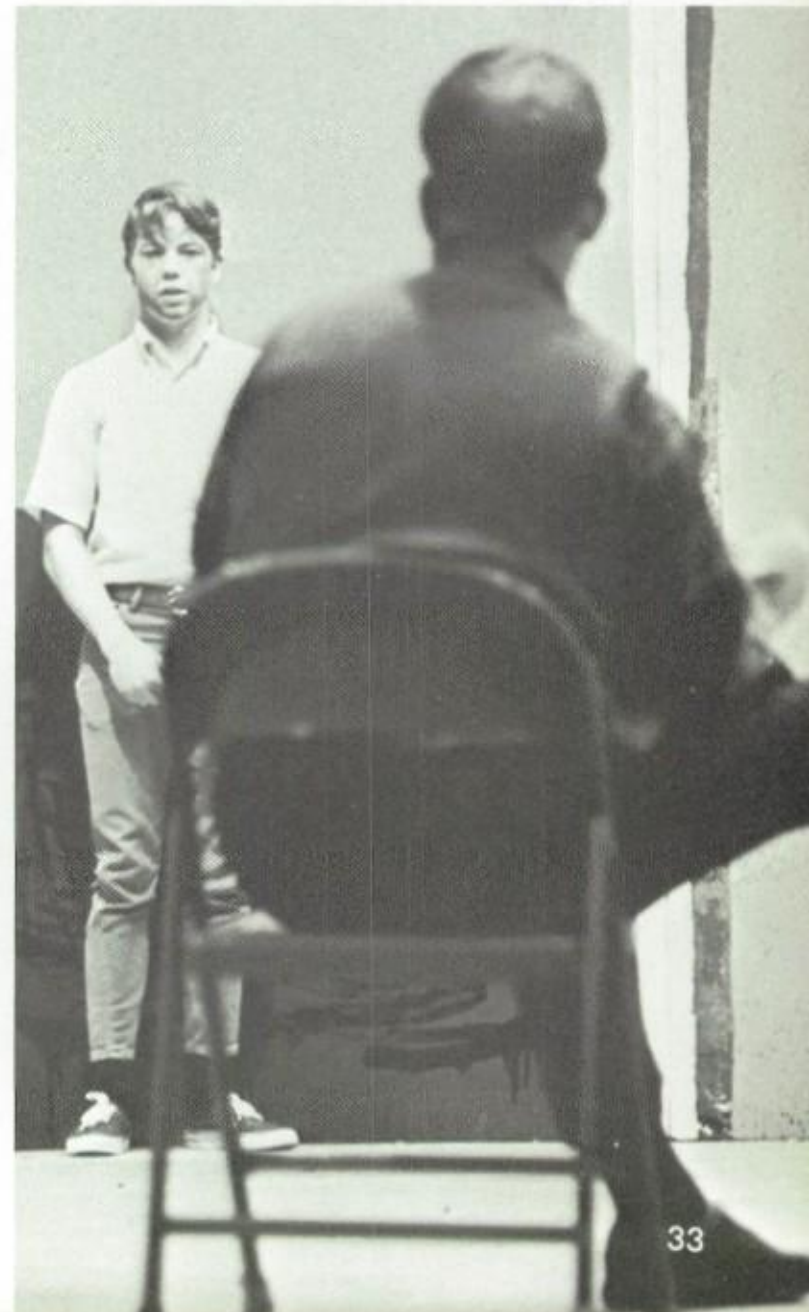
Speech 1-2, Ass't. Speech Coach, Ass't. Parlando Adviser, U. of O., Iowa, B.A.

GLEN LAMB

Speech, Forensics, Parlando Adviser, Speech Team Coach, Assembly Committee, U. of O., B.A., M. Ed.

CLIFFORD SOWLE

Drama 1-2, 3-4, Stagecraft, Thespians, Drama Club Adviser, U. of N. Dakota, B.A., P.S.C., M.A.T.



Electives Teach Publications Skills

From the theories of Marshall McLuhan to the free press-fair trial controversy, Journalism 1-2 is a free-wheeling course. The first semester deals with finding the facts, and writing news stories, features, and editorials. Students researched such topics as library policies, cafeteria food, school buses, and the pros and cons of open campus and modular scheduling. They interviewed student council officers, club presidents, teachers, and administrators to get news stories. The second semester dealt primarily with the mass-media. Students also learned how to write headlines, edit copy, and make-up pages. They culminated this learning in the traditional cub edition of the Talon. Journalism 3-4 is the Talon production class made up of selected first-year students who were responsible for 16 issues during the year.

Closely allied to Journalism in the communications arts, Beginning Photography, offered during the first semester, taught students how to take and develop effective pictures. Advanced students served as photographers for the school newspaper, the yearbook, and school public relations.



Beginning photographers Linda Lavering and Pat Kato inspect nearly finished prints. Photography class teaches students to combine their imaginations with photographic techniques for interesting and unusual pictures.



WILLIAM COOK
Photography, Audio-Visual
Coordinator, O.S.U., B.S.,
M.S.



LORNA DAVIS
Journalism, English 1-2 AB,
Talon Adviser, U. of O.,
B.S., M.Ed.

One of the most important phases of first year journalism is learning to write accurate and interesting accounts of everyday events. Here Bob Coates and Jeff Morris offer suggestions for a news story as Sandi Jackson and Sharon Van Dorn check the spelling of a word for typist Nancy St. John.





Girls in mixed chorus practice-practice-practice in hopes of becoming 'A' Choir members.

Music Students Train For Band Choir

Every morning at 7:30 a.m., anyone passing the music rooms was likely to hear the strains of "Sunday Morning" or "Cookin'" from the bandroom sweetened with tunes like "Sunrise, Sunset" as the Sophisticates and 'C' Notes practiced to improve their already melodious harmony. These early morning rehearsals for the extra-curricular groups solved the problem of scheduling rehearsal times convenient for everyone. Fines for habitual late-comers were introduced to encourage the students to get up early enough to arrive on time.

An unusually large cadet band of 45 members and a proportionally sized 'B' choir promised to fill out vacancies left by departing seniors, but new members have to work hard to equal the excellence achieved by this year's musical organizations.

JACK MAHONEY
Instrumental Music, Understanding Music, Pep C's, Sophisticates, Majorettes Adviser, U. of O., B.S., M.M.

RICHARD MUHLE
Vocal Music, C Notes, Choir Adviser, Linfield C., B.A., Lewis-Clark, M.M.



Mr. Jack Mahoney directs his attention to the woodwind section during concert band class.



Exploratory Program Offered Underclassmen



Woodshop student Mark Elsensohn concentrates on turning out a perfect bowl, perhaps with Christmas in mind.

A new Exploratory Program open to freshmen and sophomores highlighted the Industrial Arts curriculum this year. Students could select a semester of drafting, electricity, metal or wood shop, or industrial math so they could become more familiar with the wide range of topics before specializing as upperclassmen. Electronics, drafting, wood shop, or metal shop were offered as two-year courses and crafts and home mechanics as one-year courses.

Despite male dominance in drafting, several girls summoned up enough courage to enroll, giving as their purpose a background for interior designing.

CARL COLEMAN
Electronics, Metal Shop,
Radio Club Adviser, San
Bernardino S.C., A.A., Cali-
fornia S., B.A.

DAVID GREENING
Metal Shop, Illinois S.C.,
B.S.



MELVAN KRUCKENBERG
Arts and Crafts, Westmar
C., B.A., Colorado S.C.,
M.A.

FRANK STEPHANEK
Industrial Math., Drafting
1-2, Industrial Education
Dept. Chm., O.S.U., B.S.,
M.Ed.

DAVID REYNOLDS
Industrial Arts, J.V. Foot-
ball, Wrestling Coach, C.
of Southern Utah, B.S.

CARL WIESINGER
Industrial Arts, Millersville
S.C., B.S., O.S.U., M.Ed.

RALPH PARKER
Drafting 3-4, Jr. Class Ad-
viser, O.S.U., B.S.



Third-year Homemaking offers a course in tailoring. Robin Coon prepares her woolen yardage for sewing.



Jill Madaia makes Christmas candy in Homemaking 1-2.

Home Ec Facilities Expand

Expansion was the word to describe this year's home economics department. The girls, and for the first time, boys, came back this year to new facilities and added courses. The new all purpose room in the old library area was provided with both cooking and sewing facilities to be used by the freshman and senior classes. The third-year class in general sewing gave the girls an opportunity to work with wool fabric and learn to match plaid materials. Practical child care experience was gained by the second-year class when they planned, supervised, and ran a play school for three and four-year old children from the area. The class began the year by making play equipment, which they used when the "school" opened in January. Boys finally braved the feminine world by enrolling in the second semester of the senior home economics class. There they learned house planning and purchasing and interior decorating.

MARTHA WALDEMAR
Homemaking, O.S.U., B.S., M.S.
JOANNE SCHANTIN
Homemaking 1-2, 3-4, Frosh
Rally Adviser, Mills C., B.A.
RUTH ANNE MARTIN
Homemaking, U. of Idaho, B.S.
BONNIE MADDOX
Homemaking 3-4, 5-6, Assist.
Cen-Delta Adviser, O.S.U., B.S.



Most Students Elect Business Courses

Business education had the largest enrollment of any other course of study with more than 300 students enrolled. Some favorite classes in this department were typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and secretarial office practice. Much electrical office equipment added variety to these classes. Record players were provided to the typing classes to help increase speed. Figures were quickly totaled with the use of adding machines. Tape recorders and dictaphones enabled shorthand students to progress at their own speed. Rounding out this department were courses in general business, clerical office practice, consumer math, business law, and retail merchandising.



Mrs. Joy Johnson uses her opaque projector regularly in class to help her students attain a clearer understanding of bookkeeping.



A quiet moment for Mrs. Betty Booth while her talkative typing class is busy at a timed-writing.



MAUDE BALLARD
Clerical Office Practice, Shorthand 1-2, F.B.L.A. Adviser, P.S.C., B.S., M.S.T.
ELIZABETH BOOTH
Shorthand 1-2, Typing 1-2, F.B.L.A. Ass't. Adviser, O.S.U., B.S.
ALTON DOAN
Business Dept. Chm. Second Semester, Ass't. Work Experience, Baseball Coach, Intramural Director, Student Store, O.S.U., B.S.
JOY JOHNSON
Bookkeeping 1-2, 3-4, Cen-Delta Adviser, S.W. Missouri S., B.S., O.S.U., M.A.

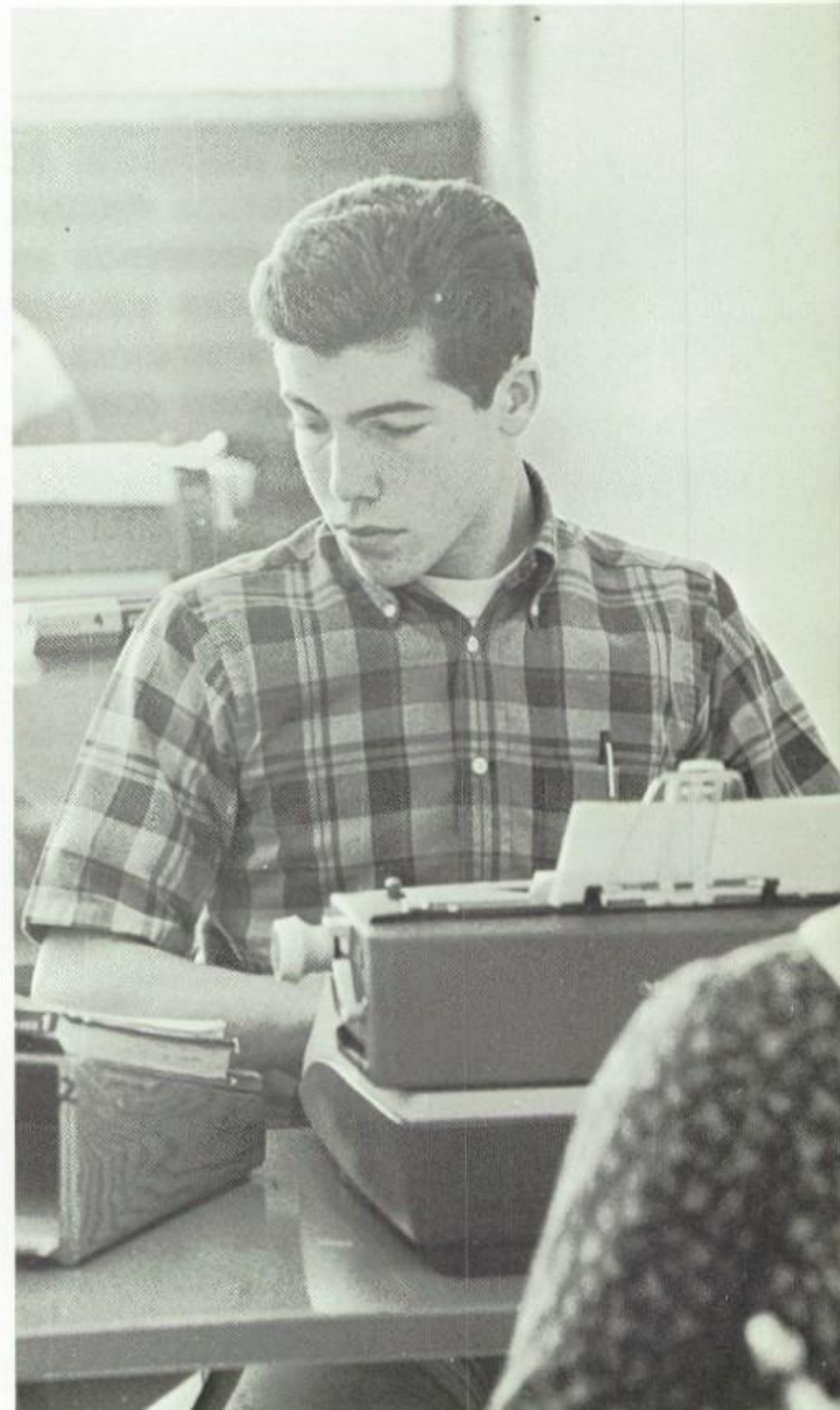


KAREL POLLARD
Secretarial Office Practice, Shorthand 1-2,
Assembly Committee, Business Education
Dept. Chm. First Semester, O.S.U., B.S.,
M.Ed.
LINDA WONG
Typing, General Business, Pep Club Ad-
viser, O.S.U., B.S.
LARRY LOWE
Business Law, General Business, Fr. Class
Adviser, O.S.U., Chico S.C., P.S.C., B.S.

Secretarial Office Practice teaches JoAnn Simpson to run a duplicator.



"The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy do— there must be a g around here someplace," uncertainly remarks junior typist Don Marx.



Universal Supplements Physical Education



Centennial's Health Department is one of the finest and most modern in the Portland area. Seen here in a large group session for the presentation of material, students also participate in small and medium group sessions to further cover topics of study.

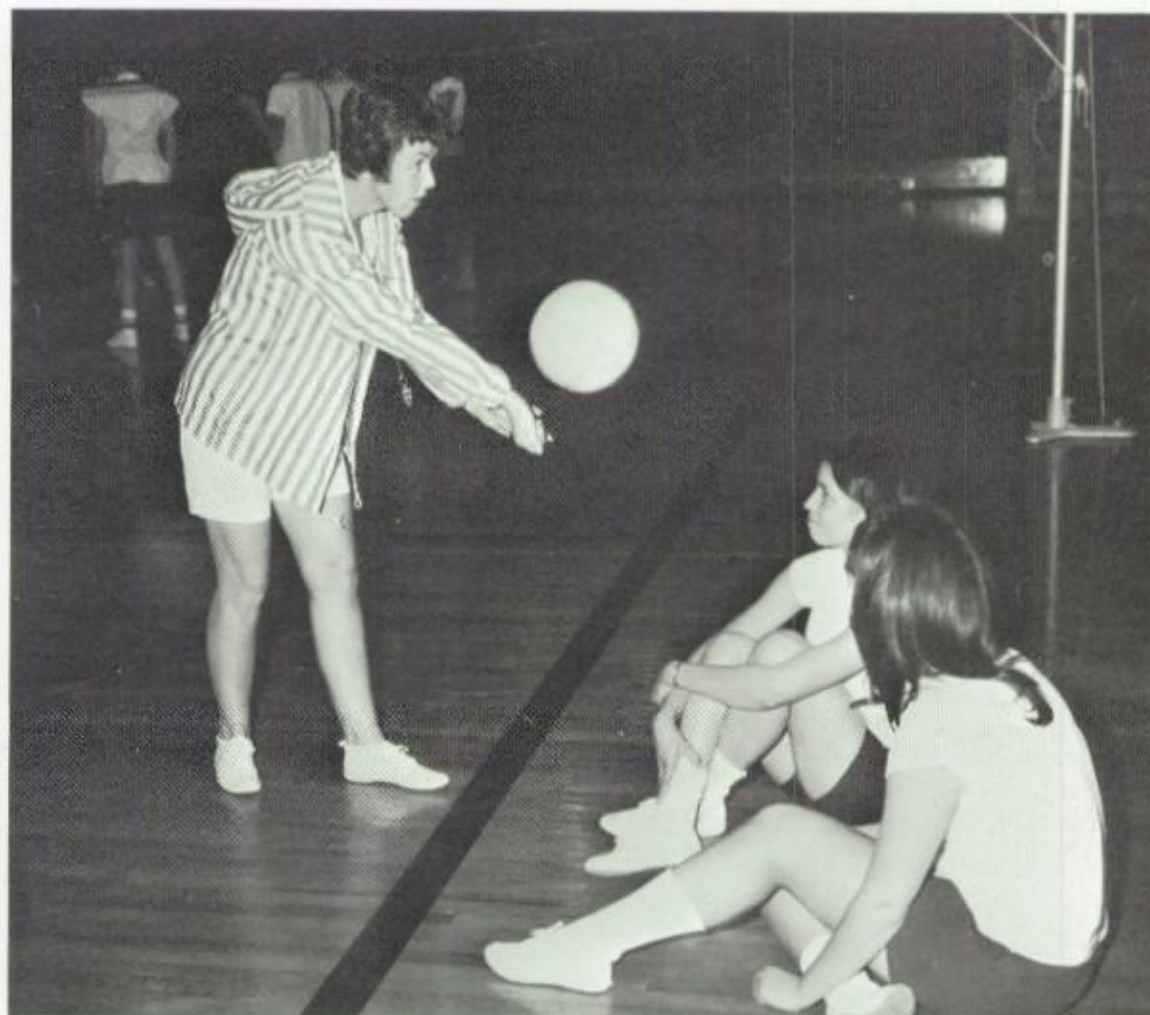
Physical Education at Centennial this year was high-lighted by the addition of the new universal gym equipment. The primary purpose of the new equipment was to supplement the present program. It enabled students to progress more rapidly physically. The secondary, but perhaps more important purpose, was to give students with minor physical handicaps a chance to participate actively. "If you're able to be in school, you're able to participate in P.E." is the philosophy of the Physical Education department. Folk dancing and tumbling are two of the many skills practiced the freshman year. Bowling and self-defense are studied during the sophomore year, along with archery for the girls.

The Health department at Centennial was again one of the finest in the Portland area. Team teaching made it easier for the students to grasp the meaning and importance of the material being stressed. For example, instead of just reading that alcohol is harmful to the body, a speaker from the A.A. came to a large group discussion and explained his rough road to recovery. Besides the classes combining into large sessions, the groups were also split into small discussion groups to emphasize the points being made in large groups and to enable students to ask questions.





Swimming is an important phase of physical education. Ron Johnson learns the fundamentals of diving in beginning swimming.



All Girls' P.E. classes work on a unit in volleyball sometime during the year. Miss Elizabeth Koopmans instructs sophomores Becky Durkee and Cindy Pence in the proper technique of serving.

A new and elaborate piece of equipment used in the instruction of physical education this year, the Universal enables physically limited students to exercise and aids athletes in strengthening and improving muscular coordination and endurance.

JAMES BLAZIER

Physical Education, English 5-6, Frosh Class Adviser, Girls Tennis, Varsity Wrestling Coach, P.S.C., B.S.

DUANE BRADY

Physical Education, Dept. Chm., Men of C Adviser, Frosh Football, Varsity Basketball Coach, Lewis-Clark C., B.S., U. of O., M.S.

HIRAM CRANE

Physical Education, Health, Cross Country, Track Coach, Linfield C., B.S.

GEORGE HELD

Physical Education, Biology, Frosh Wrestling, Varsity Baseball Coach, Lewis-Clark C., B.S.

VICTOR HOLDING

Swimming, Swimming Coach, U. of O., B.S.

NANCY HUNTER

Physical Education, Health, J.V. Rally, Tumbling Team Adviser, O.S.U.

ELIZABETH KOOPMANS

Physical Education, Varsity Rally, Dance Team, Girls' Golf Adviser, Lewis-Clark C., B.A.

DONALD McCARTY

Physical Education, World Geography, Varsity Football, Frosh. A Basketball Coach, Men of 'C' Adviser, Lewis-Clark C., O.S.U., B.S.

ELOUISE UPCHURCH

Physical Education, Anderson C., B.S.

DOUG WHITE

Health, Math., Golf Coach, Lewis-Clark C., B.S., U. of O., M.S.



Art Students Express Imagination and Talent



BRIAN CHASE
Art 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, P.S.C.,
B.S.

HENRY HERING
Art 1-2, Linfield College,
B.S.

More and more students have become interested in art at Centennial. The third-year students—who devoted their time to painting with acrylics (water-based paint with plastic surface results), stretching canvasses, and designing ceramics and sculpture—found the course allowed for much independence.

Other courses offered at Centennial included General Art and second-year art classes. The second-year class is an extension and refinement of the first year work and an introduction to new materials, such as ink pen work, water paint, three-dimensional projects, and clay.

Each year, a few students from the third-year class devote their time to paint the windows at The Village during the Christmas season as one of their projects. To brighten the art showcase, students from all classes displayed their work.

These art classes offer many interesting opportunities for the students to express their imagination and talent.

Sketching is an important part of art work, but these students find that everyone makes a good model.



Linda Clark, talented senior, adds color to her canvas.



District Employees Serve Students' Needs

Keeping things in good working order is a necessity in any large operation, and members of Centennial's maintenance staff did their best throughout the school year to keep the halls and classrooms in good condition. Meanwhile the punctual bus drivers were busily transporting the students to and from the school. Even in stormy weather, the big responsibility was handled willingly and efficiently by the "unsung heroes" of Centennial High School. Now that automation has come to the cafeteria, the staff was able to provide a bigger and better assortment of foods.



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CAFETERIA STAFF L. to R. ROW 1: I. Christensen, B. Hennenman, R. Tacker, A. Tomsha, L. Coiteux, J. Underhill, B. Garnett, P. Bonitz, A. Carlson.



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STUDENT STORE: Leah Renwick and Chris Nelson.

Departments Receive Student Assistance

OFFICE ASSISTANTS: L. to R., E. Hibbert, P. Stockton, L. Lesson, M. Botta, L. Stinson, C. Karlas, S. Cavette, N. Klein, V. Cook.



ARTS AND CRAFTS ASSISTANTS: Tara Vuksich and Steve Hughes.



COUNSELING ASSISTANTS: L. to R., S. Osbourn, J. Eakins, J. McNeice, C. Hobbs, T. Olson, M. Watt, K. Werner, C. Rose.





GIRLS' P.E. ASSISTANTS: L. to R., ROW 1: K. Frank, M. Orton, D. Wagner, P. Cettle, K. Yuasa. ROW 2: L. Hyder, S. Dir, C. Lucas, K. Blunk. ROW 3: K. Erspamer, J. Simpson, C. Lilly, J. White. ROW 4: B. Wallner, T. Vucksich, C. Hemminger, D. Fournier.



TEACHER'S MATERIAL ASSISTANTS: L. to R., ROW 1: P. Schiewe, R. deBlock, J. Gerber, P. Behrent, C. Barger. ROW 2: A. Mastne, B. Furman, C. Olander, C. O'Connor, V. Jones. ROW 3: K. Foote, D. Barron, C. Hall, P. Josephson, M. Savre. ROW 4: C. Taylor, D. Halvorson, R. Ewert, D. Pierce, L. Thomas.



CAFETERIA ASSISTANTS: L. to R., T. Schleichard, L. Mulberry, G. King, J. Aarstad.



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SWIMMING ASSISTANTS: L. to R., ROW 1: R. Larie, B. Southworth, D. Brown, A. Burchett, M. Burchett, C. Albert. ROW 2: S. McKechnie, J. Norton, R. Johnson, D. Brewer, M. McKechnie, M. Ball, T. Hemminger.



BOYS' P.E. ASSISTANTS: L. to R., ROW 1: R. Wegner, D. Bertelsen, S. Willie, J. Scribner. ROW 2: J. Crotts, B. Hill, T. Hutchins, B. Lansiedel, K. Scribner. ROW 3: R. Thorson, R. Autry, T. Crutchelow, R. Hill, D. Travnick.







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TOP: Page allotments, format, and staff assignments are collaborated upon by Editor Carole Storm, Assistant Editor Rick Metsger, and Adviser Miss Peggy Covey. BELOW: Rick Rossiter (right) receives directions from Photography Editor Marcy Welch as Ken Newcomb waits for his picture assignments.



Centhiscan Strives

Thousands of dollars, pictures, and hours were combined to produce the 1968 Centhiscan. The staff teamed up with Bruno Studio and Taylor Publishing Company to produce the book. Pictures taken by Irving Lloyd, a professional photographer from Detroit, helped get this year's annual off to a good start.

Advertising totaled \$1500, the largest sum ever collected, while student photographers used over 500 rolls of film, and staff members devoted untold hours to the publication of the yearbook.

Drafted after school let out for the summer to help complete the yearbook are from left Cindy Osbourn, Miss Alice Tsunaga, Cathie Lilly, and Miss Marilyn Brown.



An endless task for any yearbook staff is balancing the budget. Business Manager Judy Metsger tallies Centhiscan sales while Advertising Manager Doug Weygandt figures the revenue received from ads.



For Further Modernization, Balanced Budget



"This is the same sentence we used in the last story," discovers Sandy Keith while Sue Bateman types copy on the final lay-out.



Lay-out Editors Dave Qualheim and Natalie Lathrop co-ordinate the theme of this year's book with traditional Centhiscan inclusions.



With the aid of a slide rule, Sports Editor Galen Smith figures picture proportions as Jeff Morris checks the lay-out size.

Indexing 1800 students and faculty pictured on any number of pages is the job of Kay Yuasa and Pam Dickson.

Neither rain nor sleet nor hail nor snow shall keep the Centhiscan staff from putting out this year's book. Just prior to Christmas vacation when school attendance was at an all-time low, the Centhiscan staff was there in nearly full force.





Spring Feature Editors Patti Schiewe and Nora Skaggs collaborate on stories and headlines for their feature pages.



Talon reporters enjoy their sixth period class as they un-Getting together to compare notes are Lloyd Morrison, Denny Travnick, Debbie Leuthold, and Toni Shelton.

Talon Tries Harder, Earns Third

Talon adviser, Miss Lorna Davis, looks over pictures taken and developed by photographers Ken Newcomb and Rick Rossiter.

While not selling ads to local businesses, Jenine Miller and Janice Morris make-up ad lay-outs for the newspaper.





cover stories, interview celebrities and write fascinating headlines. Bruce Etlinger, Trudi Olson, Rick Metsger, Don Berg, Ray Kelsay,

All-American

Among such debris as exposed negatives, old story lists, excess newspapers, and wandering reporters found in the Journalism room is a sign which proclaims "We Try Harder!" This year's staff, small in number but large in ideas, was successful in its attempts when the *Talon* was awarded the All-American Award from the National Scholastic Press Association in March for the third consecutive semester. Producing nearly 100 pages of news, features, editorials, sports, letters, and advertising, the student newspaper was an influence in various controversial issues throughout the year. Due at least in part, to *Talon* editorials, action advocated by the publications was taken concerning the pop machines, student dress rules, two rally squads, and Pep Club.

Publishing the fourth Voters' Election Guide, overcoming snow and school closures to put out a scheduled issue and interviewing newsmaking celebrities, the staff found their sixth-period *Talon* class to be a learning experience in human nature as well as in Journalism.



Associate Editor Carole Storm, Fall Feature Editor Sharon Johnson, and Sports Editor Doug Weygandt fit stories, pictures, captions and headlines into place as they paste-up the paper at the Gresham Outlook Printers. Copy Editor Cheryl Hobbs offers suggestions as she looks on.

Business Manager Dave Qualheim and Editor Natalie Lathrop co-ordinate ad-space and story-space for one of the sixteen editions of the *Talon*.



Aquila Entertained Japanese All-Stars



Three seniors and three juniors made up Aquila. L. to R., ROW 1: Sandi Jackson, Nancy St. John, Kathy Hoope. ROW 2: Judy Aiken, Debbie Fournier, Carol O'Connor.

The highlight of the year for Centennial's Aquila, was the visit of the eight All-Stars from Japan. The girls served as hostesses at a special party in honor of the Japanese All-Stars, who were made honorary members of Men of C.

Clad in blue wool dresses, which were made by the girls, Aquila acted as time keepers and spirit-builders at all wrestling meets.

Beginning the year with no money, Aquila sponsored bake sales, candy sales, and car washes to earn money for the treasury. Members' hard work paid off, as \$50 was earned by the end of the year. The money may be used for outfits and activities next year.

Centurian Quill Headed by Two Juniors

The Centurian Quill staff read poetry, short stories, essays, and haiku for two months in order to select the best submissions. The best were selected for a handsome 50 page booklet.

Photo-reproduction was used instead of the mimeograph form used previously. The stories and illustrations were typed or drawn onto plain white paper. The paper was then photographed, with clearer and more accurate copies being produced.

Winners were awarded five dollars in four different divisions: Galen Smith and Phil Harmon received the poetry prizes for the junior-senior divisions and freshman-sophomore divisions, respectively. In the prose division, Pattie Schiewe was awarded the prize for the junior-senior level, and Nancy Tritten won in the freshman-sophomore division. Miss Peggy Covey served as adviser.



Editors Cathy Frizzell and Barb Loomis discuss ideas for stories with staff member Marcy Welch.

Centennial Speakers Place High; Bruce Etlinger Named State's Best

A participant in a national contest, 35 contest trophies, and the warm feeling of being club of the year for two consecutive years were all accomplishments of this year's speech squad. The Eagle speakers won 35 first and second places in state contests including many third place showings. Perhaps the biggest single accomplishment of the year was Senior Bruce Etlinger's first place showing at the state NFL contest. The win allowed Etlinger to compete in the national meet in St. Paul, Minnesota. The Eagle speakers capped off the season by capturing the coveted title of "Club of the Year."



The Eagle speech squad presents the first of a total of 35 trophies to the student body.



Mr. G. Lamb and Mrs. C. Boylen accept the district sweepstakes trophy for the Eagle speech squad.

L. To R., ROW 1: M. Thames, B. Loomis, S. Cox, J. Metsger, R. Stathos, A. Krueger, N. Tritten, J. Metsger. ROW 2: B. Light, L. Moffit, D. Mahin, J. Newcomer, V. Ransom, S. Elspas, P. Donaldson, T. Plummer, D. Shaw. ROW 3: M. Ball, S. Nesheim, J. Vawter, M. Hamann, P. Schmidt, D. Owen, T. Balzer, R. Metsger, K. Erspamer. ROW 4: Mr. G. Lamb, M. Davis, B. Etlinger, J. Mahin, B. Plumb, M. Hogan, M. Malowney, S. Dawley.





L. to R., ROW 1: D. Shaw, P. Donaldson, J. Mahin, T. Balzer, H. Weiber, J. Metsger. ROW 2: J. Metsger, M. Thames, B. Loomis, K. Erspamer, S. Elspas, R. Stathos, N. Tritten. ROW 3: B. Light, R. Metsger, B. Etlinger, P. Schmidt, D. Owen, M. Hogan, M. Ball. ROW 4: Mr. G. Lamb, M. Hamann, M. Davis, B. Plumb, M. Malowney, S. Dawley, Mrs. C. Boylen.

Parlando Sponsors Eagle Speakers

Looking over the Extemp file, Rick Metsger, Jim Mahin, Bruce Etlinger, and Thayne Balzer prepare for the state meet.



Parlando, Centennial's speech club, had a very active year. Besides attending a hockey game, the club went caroling during the holiday season. New members were initiated at a Christmas party. The group presented the best speakers' awards and held an end-of-the-year banquet in honor of the graduating members. Although not a service club, Parlando greatly aided Centennial High School by providing speakers for assemblies, classes and community affairs.

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PAT DONALDSON
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MRS. KAY BOYLEN

Bev Carter, Mel Davis Named Best Thespians

The Thespians spent an active year with two major productions and the Night of One-Acts.

Many hours were expended in producing the spring musical *110° in the Shade*, when students were selected to serve as heads over the various committees. Since a western setting was used, Bev Carter, props committee chairman, had to spend many hours finding a painted wagon for the Rainmaker. Costume Head, Linda O'Bray, also showed initiative as she, the members of her committee, and girls of the cast found material typical of the Thirties and made the dresses.

The Night of One-Acts, although playing to a small audience, were successful, artistic productions directed by students. The fourth play, "Last Kiss," was directed by Thespian adviser, Mr. Clifford Sowle.

The Mediterranean Restaurant provided the setting for the annual Thespian Banquet, where Thespian President Bev Carter and Vice-President Mel Davis were honored as Best Thespians of the Year.



Thespians, Dave Owen and Marilyn Hogan act it up between sets during the Night of One-Acts.

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MR. CLIFFORD SOWLE

L. to R., ROW 1: M. Berglund, D. Owens, R. Pedersen, B. Plumb, J. Rose, B. Hendricks, M. Hogan. ROW 2: M. Davis, J. Mahin, V. Ransom, D. Lundsten, B. Carter, B. Byrne, C. Rose, Adviser C. Sowle. ROW 3: P. Clark, P. Donaldson, B. Scott, M. Ball, T. Tschantz, P. Cettel, C. DeWitte, S. Elspas, P. Fitter. ROW 4: S. Dir, T. Conger, C. Wirth, R. Stathos, S. Magneson, J. Tschantz, D. Shaw, A. Kruger, K. Whisenant.





L. to R., ROW 1: L. Hyder, T. Watson, P. Kato, S. Dir, D. Fournier, L. Kyro, L. Harrison, S. Lowry. ROW 2: V. Crooke, T. Teyema, L. Norton, R. Rossiter, M. Orton, S. Magnuson, K. Maronay, C. Maronay. ROW 3: J. Simpson, J. Aiken, D. Qualheim, T. Rhoades, D. Jones, S. Adams, C. Rose, S. Patrick. ROW 4: B. Feldmann, D. Agee, J. Martin, C. Ransom, L. Abbott, J. Hurst, D. Nelson, J. Rose.

Choir President Lloyd Morrison outlines the coming three-day excursion and exchange concert with Grants Pass for Cheryl Lucas and Pat Kato.



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ROBE MISTRESS	VICKIE GILLETTE
ROBE MONITOR	BILL HENDRICKS
LIBRARIAN	JUDY AIKENS
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L. to R., ROW 1: N. Shiver, D. Notestine, V. Gillett, C. Lucas, C. Albert, A. Morgan, C. Robison, P. McMahon, G. Agner. ROW 2: B. Byrne, K. Wheeler, M. Baird, C. Hulshof, S. Lear, D. Ide, N. Wolf, R. Stathos. ROW 3: L. Morrison, D. Barron, C. Halgren, J. Cecilian, B. Burcham, L. Aronson, P. Cettel, C. Dayton, N. McAllister. ROW 4: B. Blair, D. Priest, B. Agee, B. Hendricks, M. Stout, J. Owen, G. Jacobs, F. Slater.

Concert Choir Entertains Grants Pass

Before entering the Capitol where they sang in the Rotunda, the Concert Choir gathers on the steps of the building to chat about the trip.

High points for the Concert Choir were the exchange concerts with Grants Pass High School. The trip south for the Eagles included stops at the state Capitol in Salem, a visit to the Shakespearian Festival theater, Southern Oregon College, a tour of the Jacksonville museums and a fascinating visit to the Oregon Vortex. Events sponsored by Grants Pass High were two concerts, a buffet dinner, and a party.

The Concert Choir participated in numerous other events. The first in a long line was the district festival held at Gresham High; then came Christmas caroling at the Lloyd Center and Rhodes in Gateway, the Christmas concert (postponed because of bad weather), a special concert before going to Grants Pass, the Metro Festival, baccalaureate, and finally graduation. It was a very busy year for the Concert Choir.





C-Notes Entertain School, Community

Change played a major role in the "C" Notes this year. The size of the group was cut to 12, but during the course of the year three more members were added. The other major change was that the "C" Notes met every morning before school instead of once a week after school.

Activities sponsored by the school and by outside groups were numerous. "C" Notes sang for the Parlando Varieties, District Festival, Dad's Club talent show, Homecoming assembly, Metro Festival, Easter assembly, Senior Banquet, and the Grants Pass exchange concert. "C" Notes sang for several lodges this year—the Lion's Club Music Festival and the Elk's Club meeting, and finally they performed for the Gresham Better Living Show.

L. to R., ROW 1: Rick Rossiter, Pam Cettel, Bill Hendricks, Melodie Baird, Teresa Watson. ROW 2: Lloyd Morrison, Kris Wheeler, Bob Burcham, Chris Dayton. ROW 3: Stephanie Patrick, Dave Qualheim, JoAnn Simpson, Jack Hurst, Joann Ceciliani, Don Marx.

"C" Notes performed numerous times throughout the year for school sponsored events. Here they sing "Shalom" to bring to a close the 5th Annual Cen-Dad's Revue.



Sophisticates Serenade Miss Gresham



L. to R., ROW 1: C. Price, G. Fitzpatrick, M. Hamann, C. Berglund, J. Tarala, R. Summers, G. Thede, R. Wegner, D. Webb, R. Still. ROW 2: B. Burcham, J. Keller, G. Koppen, K. Gillam, J. Hope, B. Muzzy, D. Decker, B. Mahoney, V. Aden, J. Blair, S. Clarke, P. Schmidt, L. Owen.

Pep 'C's Promote Basketball Spirit



L. to R., ROW 1: D. Portin, M. Wagner, R. Pedersen, M. Burchett, C. Eschright ROW 2: P. Schmidt, J. Keller, L. Owen, R. Still, D. Webb. ROW 3: B. Young, G. Koppen.



ROW 1: L. to R. C. Eschright, V. Jones, D. Smalley, M. Bartin, R. Pedersen. ROW 2: M. Hamann, M. Burchett, G. Fitzpatrick, P. Falconer, R. Stewart, G. Beckman, C. Berglund. ROW 3: S. Hawks, N. Baker, J. Keller, J. Pokorny, J. Porton, B. Muzzy, D. Decker, M. Mahoney, D. Travnick, J. Blair, L. Wolcott, P. Schmidt. ROW 4: C. Curry, R. Metsger, G. Koppen, J. Hope, M. McCrea, C. Wilhelm, Mr. J. Mahoney.

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Senior Ron Pedersen, drum major, takes over directing chore at Homecoming game.



L. to R., ROW 1: S. Bateman, D. Portin, B. Herdman, R. Mellon, M. Claymon. ROW 2: J. Tarala, M. Wagner, D. Clark, P. Turner, J. White, K. Kramer, S. Cavett, L. Kenton. ROW 3: L. Owen, S. Clarke, L. Landgraver, V. Aden, S. Daiber, S. Moore, J. Ray, C. Ochiltree, K. McGinn. ROW 4: B. Young, J. Storm, J. Norton, R. Larie, R. Summers, G. Thede, D. Webb, R. Still, R. Wegner.

Concert Band Hosts Metro Festival

Band upheld its reputation as an active group again this year. Half-time shows and spirited music added to the excitement at football games, and the Pep 'C's' provided the stimulus at basketball contests. The Sophisticates continued to grow and improve. Their talent was in demand at various functions, including the Cen-Dads' Variety Show and the Miss Gresham Pageant. The Concert Band again presented its annual Band Fun Night, which showed how the group went about preparing a program. The guest soloist was well received . . . with a banana cream pie. Two students, Sue Bateman and Carla Eschright, represented the Eagle band at Music in May held at Pacific University. The District Festival format was changed this year in that it became a clinic instead of a contest, although ratings were still given. Centennial again hosted this event which lasted through the afternoon and into the evening. The year ended with the annual picnic held in the inner courtyard.

Outstanding Bandsman Mike Hamann accepts the Arion Award from Mr. Jack Mahoney after a year of service to the Eagle band.



Majorettes Add Color To Marching Band



Cindy Osbourn



Susi Osbourn

This year's majorettes entertained at many home football games, basketball games, and pep assemblies. Responsible for the group was Captain Carol Hannigan, who was assisted by the other members—Cindy Osbourn, Nancy Tritten, and Susi Osbourn—in making up routines. The majorettes twirled to everything from concert marches to pop music and displayed their talent for twirling flaming batons at a football game. For indoor use, the band purchased specially lighted batons, which the majorettes used to make an impressive performance at pep assemblies. The majorettes fulfilled their obligations to the band by accompanying it in the Homecoming Parade and helping in ticket and candy sales which the band sponsored during the year.

Majorettes served as color guard at home football games.

Nancy Tritten

Carol Hannigan





Debbie Karlas
Becky Furman
Bonnie Wallner
Doni Camp
Kathy Pillster
Rose Lilly
Deanna Steelman
Arlene Lein

Cen - Taus Invited To Perform at Hillsboro

The Tumbling Team performed a routine to "Love Is Blue" at Hillsboro when the Eagles beat the Spartans during basketball season.



A performance by the tumbling team at Centennial's home game with Hillsboro last year resulted in a guest appearance at Hillsboro this year when the Eagles met the Spartans.

Formulating cartwheels, walkovers, hand springs, rolls, and splits into new routines, the team used Paul Muriat's "Love Is Blue" and the Tijuana Brass's "California Dreamin'" for background music.

This year's performances by Cen-Taus included new uniforms. The original navy blue short tops and skirts were replaced with bright peacock blue ones, the skirts having white inserted pleats. Their leotards and tights were retained.

Members of Cen-Taus included sophomores—Becky Furman, Debbie Karlas, Rose Lilly, and Kathy Pillster—and juniors—Doni Camp, Arlene Lein, Deanna Steelman, and Bonnie Wallner.

Hi C's Unveil New Outfits, Routines



Hi C's reentered the Roaring 20's as they performed a modified "Charleston."

Hi C's, Centennial's dance team, started off their second year with even more intricate dance routines.

At the end of last year, any girl wishing to join dance team tried out before a panel of judges consisting of teachers, rally girls, and students. Twenty-five girls were chosen to form Centennial's "Hi C's."

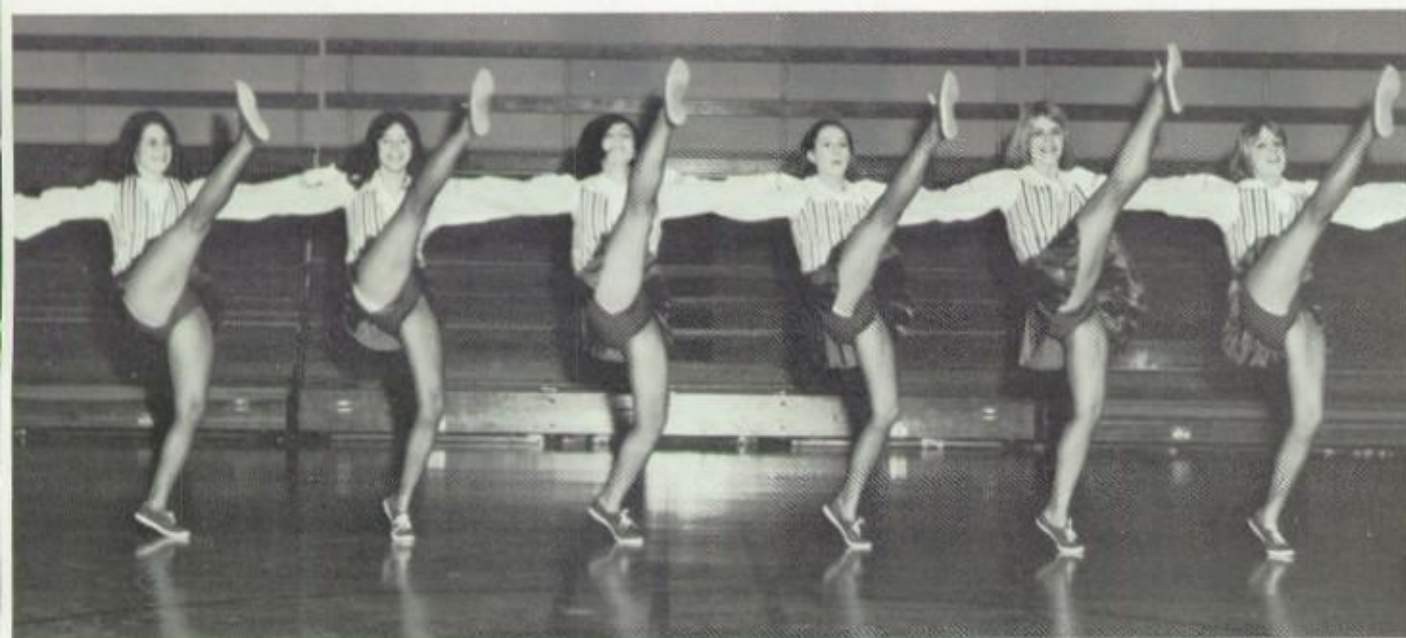
Members worked all summer under the watchful eye of choreographer, Ann Truax. Diane Wagner was chosen captain with Connie Treanor as co-captain. Miss Koopmans served as adviser.

The girls created routines to "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Mame," "Bill Bailey," and "Swing March." Their many outfits included one piece jumpers, striped vests, straw hats, and Charleston outfits with feathers and beads.

When they performed at home games, the Hi C's proved their professional quality. Their performances at the Portland State game on Thanksgiving and at the Cen-Dad's Variety Show in February widened their enthusiastic audiences.

L. to R.: C. Blakely, P. McMahon, S. Cranston, P. Schiewe, C. Lilly, G. Hanna, L. Kyro, B. Jones, L. Norton, C. Treanor, K. Maronay, N. Hagoes.





Difficult movements had the girls practicing two rights a week to gain greater precision.



Instructor Annie Truax displays hats that Diane Wagner and Connie Treanor will use at their next performance.



Hi C's prove that precision is the trademark of a good dance team.

L. to R.: D. Wagner, C. DeWitte, A. Covert, V. Peterson, S. Kruse, S. VanDorn, J. Dupuis, P. Timm, K. Van Horn, C. McCormick, L. Hyder, S. Stratton.





"One, two, three . . . Sock it to 'em, Eagles," yells Doug Van Rheen.

"Beat, Gophers," repeats Sheri Dir to the accompaniment of the pep band.

Varsity Rally Generated



TOP: "F-i-g-h-t, fight, team, fight," chants Julie Loving.

LEFT: "On you, Eagles," sings Bob Burcham as the team takes the floor for the pre-game warm-up.

BOTTOM: Jo Ann Simpson dances when "The Saints Go Marching In."



Marcia Watt's arch jump displays the high-pitched enthusiasm shown at the Homecoming assembly.





Rally and fans alike gather around the victory bell to celebrate the Eagles' longest basketball winning streak ever, despite pre-season predictions which tabbed them in the cellar position.

Enthusiasm in Eagle Rooters

"On to Victory," was the cry heard most often by this year's Varsity Rally Squad. The spirited group did its best throughout the year to promote school enthusiasm and to urge the team to victory. "We've got Spirit," was a yell used often to show Metro League foes the enthusiasm of the Eagle Rooters. The Rally Squad sponsored a sock-hop and a banana-split feast in addition to their support of Centennial athletic endeavors. A new stadium was welcomed by the cheerleaders and was given a thorough work-out by the rally during football season. As usual "Wally Galloo" was the favorite of all Eagle yells, and the male section of the rally performed this to perfection.

The JV and Frosh Rallies contributed to the group spirit of Eagle underclassmen to keep the Centennial spirit growing through the coming years.



Rally mascot, Megan Burns, is no bigger than megaphone-size.

Pat Kato cheers after the Eagles score.



"Go! Go! Go! Go!" Rick Metsger tells the Eagles.



"Come on, Denny! Sink that ball," encourages Cheryl Lucas.





Carol Anderson, Jane Rotramel, Cheryl Maley, Debbie VanHorn, Carole Maley, and Pam Collins ride atop a mother-driven convertible in the Homecoming parade.



Jane Rotramel out-lived many tense moments during basketball season, while the JV team struggled through several close games.

JV Rally Supports Hopeful Varsity Athletes



"Get that ball," shout Carole Maley and Carol Anderson to the JV football team.

BELOW: During basketball season Pam Collins and Debbie VanHorn chant, "Get it, get it, get that ball!" BOTTOM: Carole Maley, Jane Rotramel, and Cheryl Maley tell the JV Eagles to "Stay in there and fight."





Frosh Rally Helped Class Spirit Grow

Encouraging the frosh team to win, Pam Crane, Beth Hopkins, and Linda Wade yell, "Let's go, Eagles!"



Laurie Moffit, Linda Wade, and Sandi Brown lead a cheer while the team takes time-out.



Connie Burcham yells long and loud for freshman athletes.

Giving the frosh football team vocal support from the sidelines are Beth Hopkins, Laurie Moffit, Connie Burcham, Linda Wade, Pam Crane, and Sandi Brown.



Executive Officers Lead Council,



Student Body President Denny Travnick points out an interesting item on the agenda to Secretary Kathy Stroh.



English classes got a chance to observe Student Council at work

Treasurer Jenine Miller smiles at the findings as she discusses the latest monthly financial statement with Mrs. Phyllis Gillam, the school's bookkeeper.



Student Body



during meetings held in the Little Theater.



Judicial Board members, Mike Hamann, Ron Pedersen and Judy Metsger have fun interpreting the constitution.

Emphasizing a point, Third Vice President Bruce Etlinger discusses Student Affairs Committee procedures with Student Council Adviser, Mr. Norman Lutz.

First- and Second-Vice-Presidents Trudi Olson and Jim Smith, who worked with representatives of the student body through RA and IOPC, investigate new areas of investigation.



Student Leaders Face Responsibility, Control



L. to R., ROW 1: Ron Pedersen, Mike Hamann, Judy Metsger, Jim Smith, Denny Travnick, Kathy Stroh, Jenine Miller, Bruce Etlinger. ROW 2: Mona Thames, Natalie Lathrop, Dave Qualheim, Lee Aronson, Jackie Hettum, Debbie Shaw, Jeanette Metsger. ROW 3: Todd Taylor, Kathy Wilson, Kurt Olsen, Marla Berglund, Dave Adams, Carla Eschright, Kriss Kalman, Steve Games. ROW 4: Kandis Miller, Jerry Brown, Kay Yuasa, Pam Dickson, Cindy Rose, Gina Christiansen. ROW 5: Pat Elliott, Camille Covert, Adviser J. Norman Lutz, Dave Nelson, Tom Weygandt, Dean Barron, Ken Biornstad.



A standing ovation led by the old and new student council members speech to the Student Body.



Seen through an open door, Student Council members listen attentively to a report.

versy During Active Year



Bruce Etlinger, Lee Aronson, and Trudi Olson represent Student Council in the "great assembly debate" concerning two controversial by-laws.

Caught in a schoolwide controversy frequently throughout the year, the 1967-68 Student Council overcame difficulties to prove itself an efficient and useful body, through various projects performed and policies initiated.

The Thanksgiving Food Drive Crisis between classes was turned over to Student Council and though not completely acceptable to everyone, most agreed that the solutions the Council reached—to abolish all points involved—was the best possible answer to the problem. No sooner was this disaster over than one concerning money arose. In need of finances to cover unexpected but not extravagant expenses, the Council passed with only one dissenting vote, two by-laws which promised to strengthen the treasury. The first, which arose from suggestions in RA, called for a \$1 raise in the price of student body cards; and the second put a \$10 charter fee on all organizations. Several people accused Student Council of "railroading," and a petition was presented to the Judicial Board calling for a vote of the student body to decide the fate of the by-laws. After an assembly debate, both pieces of legislation passed in a near 2-1 decision by the student body. President Denny Travnick saw the vote as "a help in uniting the school behind Student Council."

Less controversial, but equally important projects Student Council performed included the purchasing of a flagpole for the Stadium, the designing of the school Coat of Arms, the presentation of an amendment calling for two rally squads—an act which was passed by the student body and went into effect this year, and the co-curricular classification of several organizations. The council also studied the possibility of a bi-yearly Student Council system, helped the PTSA sell activity calendars, granted charters to three new clubs, and bought a picture of former principal, Mr. Wilfred Burgess.

Working through IOPC, RA, SAC, and the various standing committees, Student Council helped to educate student leaders in the workings of student government and provided the student body with a voice in decisions concerning them.



"Centennial High School has been very good to me," said Denny Travnick as he relates his experiences in student government before turning the gavel over to Thayne Balzer at the installation assembly.

spontaneously erupted following Denny Travnick's farewell



Incoming First Vice-President Rick Metsger feeds outgoing Second Vice-President Jim Smith at the pre-installation banquet for old and new student council members at the Gresham Elks Lodge.



Efficient Committees Prove Useful to Council



Evaluations Committee Chairman, Ken Biornstad reports to student council about his committee's findings on one of their many projects.

Pam Dickson, Public Relations chairman, works with Joyce Chastain and Cheryl Hobbs, members of her committee, to inform the student body of coming events and to inform outside sources of school news.



Elections Chairman Kay Yuasa laughs over one of the many humorous write-in votes cast in each election, as she counts ballots with members of her committee, Pat Elliott (left) and Camille Covert.



Planning another program with his committee, Assembly Chairman Dean Barron (second from right) listens to suggestions of the student and faculty representatives.

Working together, Publicity Chairman Cindy Rose aids Foreign Exchange Committee Head Carla Eschright in the promotion of an AFS drive.



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Surprised juniors were pulled from the audience during an assembly to be announced as new Heliaca members.



Members carry their homecoming poster, Happiness is . . . Heliaca, during the homecoming parade.

Heliaca Taps 31 Scholars

Heliaca, Centennial's National Honor Society, is a nationally organized club, which joins together juniors and seniors who have a grade point average of 3.4 or higher. After once becoming a member in the club, grades must not fall below 3.0. If they do, members are suspended from the club.

Heliaca started off the year's activities with its homecoming poster. Centennial's second annual Valentine dance, the Sweethearts' Ball, was sponsored in the spring by the members. The year was climaxed when 31 new members were initiated into the club. The traditional initiation banquet was held at the Mediterranean Restaurant.

L. to R., ROW 1: M. Standley, S. Abelein, K. Yuasa, C. Eschright, G. Hanna, S. Boitano, C. Lilly, S. Keith, V. Jones, D. Shaw, N. Shiver, M. Orton. ROW 2: J. Metsger, C. Storm, C. Schultz, P. Dickson, T. Olson, C. DeWitte, K. Stroh, N. Lathrop, B. Loomis, A. Kleven, J. Newcomb, D. Portin. ROW 3: P. Elliott, K. Frank, M. McKechnie, K. Werner, T. Hemminger, R. Jones, K. Erspamer, K. Blunk, M. Ball, S. Bateman, J. Whitford, B. Southworth. ROW 4: Mr. L. Remane, L. Aronson, M. Ryan, W. Werner, T. Balzer, M. Hamann, S. McGinnis, R. Metsger, L. Huber, S. Dawley, D. Woodlee, D. Lundsten, D. Brewer, L. Newell.



FBLA Offers \$100 Scholarship Award

FBLA began its busy year of promoting business with the annual installation of new members. The year's goals were determined and initiated at the meeting following the installation. The goal this year, completed under the leadership of Jeanene Lindholm, was to issue a one hundred dollar scholarship to a senior FBLA student planning to continue her education. This year the recipient was Sandra Byers. The climax of the year was the state convention held at Oregon State University. The members' talents were well displayed as the club placed sixth in the state skill contests.



Displaying "team effort," Karen Erspamer completes the assembly-line skit staged for a pep assembly.

L. to R., ROW 1: K. Reid, P. Bode, J. Metzger, L. Freault, R. Mellon, J. Lindholm. ROW 2: L. Halseth, C. Brands, S. Byers, E. Mahn, J. Lichtenthaler. ROW 3: Mrs. M. Ballard, B. Jones, K. Erspamer, C. Wilkening, Mrs. E. Booth.



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	MRS. BETTY BOOTH



L. to R, ROW 1: J. Herndon, C. Johnson, R. Nordlund, J. Huger, A. Burchett, K. Gutsman, S. Abelein, B. Abelein, S. Bates. ROW 2: A. Kleven, L. Owen, B. Willie, S. Willie, B. Geurts, B. Furman, L. Stack, A. Harman. ROW 3: Mr. A. Stith, D. Ruppert, C. Laplante, D. Bleau, D. Codanti, J. Bliss, J. Whitford, M. Ball. ROW 4: G. Takalo, D. Woodlee, G. Dash, G. Long, G. Werner, R. Mark, M. Rice, D. Pence.

Marine Life Examined By Nature Club; Arrowheads Hunted in Eastern Oregon

Centennial High School's nature club completed a very active year in 1968. The organization spent a day at the Oregon coast, examining marine life and its origin. Arrowhead hunting was on tap the next month, and the active group came equipped with shovels and picks to dig up the treasures of Eastern Oregon. Exploring the ancient life around our state is not the only activity nature club engaged in. Club members spent a part of spring vacation digging a pond in the inner court for the use of biology students.



Nature club members display their talents as they dig a pond in the inner court.

Interest Groups Active At C. H. S.

Although relatively new, Centennial's Classical League was one of the most active language clubs this year. The club's largest project was its annual Latin Club banquet, where members modeled the dinner after Roman banquets, with various types of fresh meat and fruit being served by slaves. A before dinner chariot race was held between the various Latin classes and the Spanish barbarians. However, disputed contestants caused the outcome to be nullified. The club also sponsored the AFS dance and donated the profits to the fund drive.



Checking to see that the running shoes are in shape, the Latin students get ready for the chariot race.



Latin students display their banner in the Homecoming Parade.

L. to R., ROW 1: S. Huggins, K. Gattman, K. Wilson, B. Durkee, M. Thames. ROW 2: C. Farr, T. Tschantz, D. Stidham, C. Brands. ROW 3: P. Donaldson, M. Wagner, M. Rice, Miss Marilyn Brown.



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ADVISER	MISS MARILYN BROWN



German Club Eats

The German Club's chief function this year was eating. The organization started out the year with a five-course banquet at the Rheinlander in November and finished the year with a picnic at Eagle Fern Park in Estacada. The club also helped to organize the party that welcomed its new adviser as an American citizen.

L. to R., ROW 1: D. Scott, J. Kleven, S. Elliott, K. Erspamer, R. Still, M. Fengler, C. Bledsoe, C. Scroggins, D. Bernard. ROW 2: Mr. Paul Soumokil, D. Shaw, J. Rove, V. Atkins, B. Geurts, L. Abbott, S. Standley, D. Mahin, L. Freatt, V. Entenman.

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Future Teachers Aid Frosh Pupils

The highlight of the Future Teachers of America organization was the student teaching program now in its fourth year of practice. The students taught at Lynch Terrace Grade School this year for a two-week period. Members instituted a project which included helping the freshman English teachers by working with the students. FTA's patio-picnic brought the busy year to an end.



Karen Erspamer finds that both the student and the teacher "learn" through the F.T.A. teaching program.

L. to R., ROW 1: D. Ide, E. Merritt, N. Abbott, A. Taylor. ROW 2: T. Tschantz, D. Bertelsen, K. Erspamer. ROW 3: Mrs. Margaret Burreson, D. Weygant, N. Klein.



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L. to R., ROW 1: M. Thames, S. Elspas, P. Donaldson, C. Wirth, K. Whisenant, C. Lavinger. ROW 2: M. Ball, V. Ransom, G. Proctor, T. Balzer, J. Bliss, D. Plance. ROW 3: M. Hamann, R. Pederson, S. McGinnis, C. Eastwood, B. Plumb, M. Hogan, Mr. R. Jones.

Young Republicans Represent Kansas, Nebraska at Mock GOP Convention



Discussing their platform for the Republican convention, Thayne Balzer, Pat Donaldson, Hakan Weiber, and Mike Hamann work diligently.

Although a new club, the Young Republicans showed many accomplishments this year. Members travelled to Eugene to see Richard Nixon and to Portland to meet George Romney. The club sponsored candy sales to raise the funds necessary to attend the Mock Republican convention held in Portland last May. Chairmen of the delegations to the conventions were Bruce Etlinger and Bruce Plumb.

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Cenl-Rad Rates High In National Contest

Cenl-Rad, Centennial's radio club, broadcasted for 24 hours straight in a national field day. The members' proficiency was shown when the group placed in the top 20 in the nation. In addition to this activity, the club helped new members learn the technique of radio operation. Members were able to communicate with people around the globe, but simple conversation with a local buddy was just as enjoyable.

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BILL GEURTS
MR. CARL COLEMAN



L. to R., ROW 1: B. Geurts, K. Goon, ROW 2: G. Dash, Mr. C. Coleman, C. Eastwood.



Tri - Chi Tops Foes

Interscholastic competition, an intra-school tournament, and candy sales were all activities sponsored by Centennial's chess team. The club, known as Tri-Chi, competed with other schools every Thursday afternoon, and Centennial victories were not hard to find. Tri-Chi also sponsored its annual intra-school chess meet in early spring. Finances for the tournament were obtained by registration fees and school sponsored money-raising projects. As one of the many interest clubs at Centennial, Tri-Chi offers the student an opportunity to pursue a particular interest or hobby.

L. to R., ROW 1: V. Cook, President Kelvin Goon, ROW 2: G. Dash, C. Eastwood, ROW 3: Mr. E. Vieira.



Spade Club entered Homecoming activities for the first time and won the poster competition with this poster.

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Many rewarding experiences were received by those who took an active part in the swimming program

Spade Club Chartered

For those truly interested in serving the community, Spade Club was a welcome addition to Centennial's many organizations. A division of Kiwanis Club of Portland, Spade Club was chartered at the beginning of the year for high school students wishing to help the handicapped young people of the area. Although a new club, Spade had a membership of more than 25. Among its many projects, Spade Club provided enjoyment for the handicapped with seasonal parties. At Halloween, the children dressed up in costumes and won prizes. At Christmas, the club had Santa visit at a party loaded down with gifts.

Teaching swimming to the children was Spade Club's major project this year. Faithfully every Saturday morning, Spade members met the young people at the pool for swimming lessons.



L. to R., ROW 1: L. Nameura, J. Hill, A. Kleven, K. Frank, D. Brewer, P. Dugger, L. Leeson, C. Karlas. ROW 2: K. Frigaard, D. Apling, D. Tegatz, L. Brewer, B. Jones, K. Brewer, J. Kleven, L. Langley.

Cen-Ski Co-Sponsors Special Assembly

Cen-Ski was again one of the most active organizations at Centennial. To aid all students in snow survival, a special assembly was presented by Odd Bjerke and co-sponsored by Cen-Ski and Nature Club. The Ski Club hoped that through this assembly students would know how to handle themselves properly if ever lost while camping or hiking in the mountains.

Cen-Ski meetings were held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A genuine interest in skiing is the only requirement needed to become a member of Centennial's ski club.

Prior to the skiing season Cen-Ski held its annual fashion show. In this show, Cen-Ski members modeled the latest attire for skiing.

Every Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. skiing buses headed for Multiport. There Centennial skiers enjoyed themselves until late afternoon. A new attraction developed this year. Early in the afternoon the skiers divided into football teams for snow football. This game proved to be a real challenge for the members for tackling in the snow wasn't easy!

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SECRETARY	TARA VUKSICH
ADVISER	MR. CHARLES OLSON



David Jones, Cen-Ski member, entertains the audience during Cen-Ski's annual fashion show.

L. to R. ROW 1: M. Standley, J. Loving, D. Sparbar, D. Brown, T. Vuksich, S. Nicholson, M. Earl, B. Bailey, L. Naemura. ROW 2: L. Johnson, A. Scheble, R. Durkee, S. Cox, C. Chitwood, H. Weiber, J. Portin, S. Rex, L. Buttram. ROW 3: L. Wronski, J. Macdowell, P. Brown, J. Housy, C. Bailey, S. Standley, R. Shellite, D. Bucskowski, C. Barger. ROW 4: P. Cettel, D. Brandvold, R. Kelsay, R. Thorson, C. Miller, K. Kramer, M. Trimble, D. Portin, Mr. Charles Olson.





L. to R., ROW 1: K. Yuasa, N. Hagoes, M. Hogan, M. Baird, J. Newcomer. ROW 2 S. Tarala, D. Brewer, R. Coon.

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Girls' League Initiates New Project

Publicity Chairman, Donna Brewer, announces Pam Dickson as a Girl of the Month.



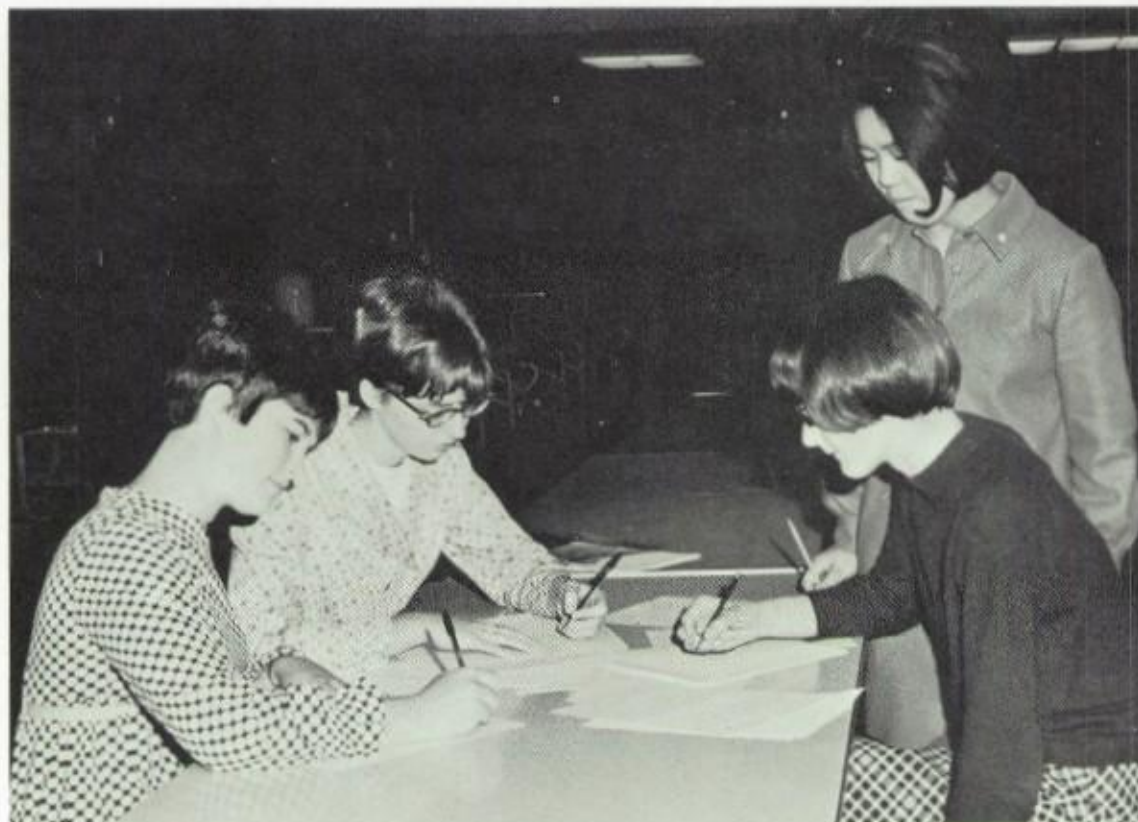
To promote the purpose of giving all girls an opportunity for leadership and school activities, Girls' League instituted a new project this year. Birthday cards were sent inviting all freshmen girls to participate in the coming activities.

The Girls' League continued to sponsor its Big and Little Sister Tea with the freshmen girls as honored guests. This year's theme, "Through the Looking Glass," transported the girls into a wonderland of excitement.

Other major activities included the selling of Christmas cards and sponsoring the traditional Christmas Formal. The council members attended both the District and State Convention in spring, where participants exchanged different ideas and advised the incoming officers about new ideas to unite the girls of Centennial into a better league.

The successful year came to an end with the annual assembly for installation of new officers.

Julie Hill, Donna Brewer, Marilyn Hogan, and Kay Yuasa secretly count the Girl-and-Boy-of-the-Month votes.



"Happy birthday from Girls' League, Gina," says Senior Jackie Mitchell.



Donna Brewer and Julie Hill organize the scrapbook for Girls' League convention.



HARD WORK BRINGS FUN AND GIRLS' LEAGUE PINS

Margaret Ball
Sue Bateman
Donna Brewer
Kathy Brewer
Cathy Coombs
Robin Coon

Cecelia Fall
Ellen Gildow
Nancy Hagoes
Marilyn Hogan
Cheryl Karlas
Debbie Karlas

Linda Lofland
Paula Masten
Jackie Mitchell
Peggy Munyer
Julie Newcomer
Carol O'Connor

Natalie Pitkin
Nora Skaggs
Sherryl Tarala
Marcy Welch
Kriemhild Werner
Kay Yuasa

Pep Club To Reorganize

Traditionally, Pep started the year by guiding and assisting the new students of Centennial on Freshman Orientation Day. After receiving new members, the club began its obligations as a service organization by aiding the athletic teams through various projects. In addition to decorating the goal posts and donating a Homecoming hoop to the school, they distributed programs at all home games. The girls also devoted many hours to the Parry Center for Children for their community service project. The year was truly one of revision for Pep Club as it strove to meet its obligations as a spirit and service organization.



Assisting students on Freshman Orientation Day was one of the ways Pep Club served the school. Here Jean Provo helps Sandra Nesheim with her locker.



Pep club proudly displays their banner while marching in the Homecoming Parade.

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L. to R., ROW 1: J. Gradier, R. Balzer, L. Quinn, A. J. Crawford, D. Ashworth, C. Farr, C. Burcham. ROW 2: Miss L. Wong, J. Metsger, J. Marsh, M. Burchett, Y. Flynn, N. Stevens, A. Burchett, Miss M. Brown.





L. to R. ROW 1: E. McGee, T. McArthur, J. Kingsbury, B. Osbourn, L. Owen, D. Weed, S. Hughes, R. Wegner, R. Bauer, R. Johnson. ROW 2: T. Balzer, G. McGee, T. Williams, S. Williams, G. Fitzpatrick, D. Pierce, D. MacFarland, L. Aronson, M. Fitzpatrick, R. Boettcher, J. Blair. ROW 3: D. Weygandt, R. Johnson, R. Metsger, B. Zuber, M. Rivers, S. Hutchinson, T. Hutchins, S. Dawley, M. Ryan, R. Brill, R. Autry. ROW 4: Mr. V. Pade, G. Beckman, D. Ryan, M. Hamann, P. deBlock, G. Hutchinson, P. Turcott, B. Agee, C. Halgren.

Men of C Sponsor Dinner, Game

Sponsoring a chili feed in March and a donkey basketball game at the end of the basketball season were activities organized by Centennial's lettermen. The basketball game proved to be an overwhelming success when a large audience turned out for the entertaining spectacle.

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DOUG WEYGANDT
MR. DONALD McCARTY

RIGHT: Bill Zuber makes a play at the donkey basketball game. BOTTOM: Men of C members serve at the chili dinner.



Cen-Delta Actively Completes Third Year



Active Cen-Delta members from left—Merry Taylor, Helen Utberg, Cheryl Karlas, and Kreim Werner—apply final touches to their second place Homecoming banner.

Cen-Delta's third year proved very successful in terms of service projects and club activities. The girls co-sponsored with Pep Club the first sock-hop of 1968. They followed this activity with a bake sale to build up their treasury.

During Homecoming, the service club entered the spirit of the activities with a second place poster which members carried in the damp Homecoming parade. Several girls served at an Association for Secondary Curriculum Development banquet held at Centennial in the fall, while others made coat check tags for a March of Dimes dance.

At Christmas Cen-Delta decorated a tree for the faculty lounge, and provided a holiday dinner for an underprivileged family in the community. Easter time found the club filling Easter baskets for the children at Parry Center. Other projects included the purchase of a rhododendron bush for the freshman inner courtyard, and the construction of three showcases throughout the year in the senior hall.

Club activities consisted of a tea in the library to select new members, an installation banquet at the Bush Gardens, the selection of club sweatshirts, and an end of the year picnic at Washington Park.

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MERRY TAYLOR
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MRS. BONNIE MADDOX

L. to R., ROW 1: M. Mankey, N. St. John, B. Loomis, D. Karlas, C. Storm, M. Taylor, N. Skaggs, D. Siel, T. Gary, N. Tritten. ROW 2: N. Pitkin, S. Tarala, I. Kuznik, H. Utberg, C. Almack, C. DeWitte, C. Karlas, J. Cioeta, D. Sparbar. ROW 3: Mrs. B. Maddox, L. Vogle, K. Werner, K. Blunk, C. Rose, G. Schmidt, T. Shelton, V. Nautel, S. Jackson, Mrs. J. Johnson.



Men's Service Organization Chartered

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ADVISER

DAN AGEE
DON BERG
JIM CROTTS
MR. LARRY LOWE



Newly elected Caesar's officers execute their delegated duties in one of their meetings.

Caesars became Centennial's newest organization this year.

The club was initially started by a group of junior and senior men who felt the need of a men's service club at Centennial.

Caesars has grown from a small group to more than sixty members. Selection of sophomore men was begun in the spring to replenish the seniors lost at graduation.

The club has a dual purpose: first, to provide services for the school and community and secondly, to be a social organization. There has always been girls service clubs at Centennial, but this is the first men's service club that has materialized in Centennial's history.

The charter passed late in the school year, thus giving the organization a late start. Despite this fact, the club developed a worthwhile project: a collection of paperback books was gathered throughout the community and school to send to the boys in Viet Nam. Other projects will be developed next year.



L. to R., ROW 1: T. Rhodes, R. Watkins, M. Keating, R. Farris, S. Mackinder. ROW 2: M. Stout, M. Landsiedel, D. Agee, G. Koppen, C. Ransom. ROW 3: T. Cruchelow, D. Berg, R. Lane, S. Ciota, Mr. Larry Lowe.



L. to R., ROW 1: D. VanHorn, J. Loving, S. Cranston, Carole Maley, L. Ferrell, V. Minnow, P. McMahon, C. Lucas, L. Hyder, R. Cook. ROW 2: S. Dir, S. Keith, Cheryl Maley, K. Yuasa, B. Jones, C. Treanor, K. Rutledge, S. Wade, J. Rice, K. Young, J. Mitchell. ROW 3: A. Covert, C. Bourcier, V. Gillett, P. Kato, G. Green, B. Wallner, G. Hanna, K. VanHorn, S. VanDorn, L. Kyro. ROW 4: S. Osbourn, M. Watt, B. Scrivens, C. Osbourn, J. Simpson, P. Elliot, P. Kupersmith, J. Rotramel, J. Miller, K. Maronay, J. Sheperd. ROW 5: Mrs. M. Laird, K. Miller, G. Willing, C. Covert, J. Cecilaini, N. Hagoes, R. Coon.



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HISTORIAN	SHARON VANDORN
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	MRS. ANITA DAVIDSON

Chi-Ata members model what's "in" for this year's Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Chi-Ata Upholds Service Customs

Chi-Ata started off the year with its traditional friendship tea. Here the functions of the club were explained. After choosing new members, the club held an installation dinner at the Anchorage.

Since Chi-Ata is a girls' service club, the girls made tray favors for the children at Dornbecker. The annual food drive successfully collected over \$1,200 worth of food. They purchased and decorated the Christmas tree in the main hall with multi-colored bulbs tied with gold ribbons. The last service project of the year was the washing down of a classroom in a church.

Bake sales and car washes provided money for the club to sponsor the Sadie Hawkins Dance in April, the final activity of the year.



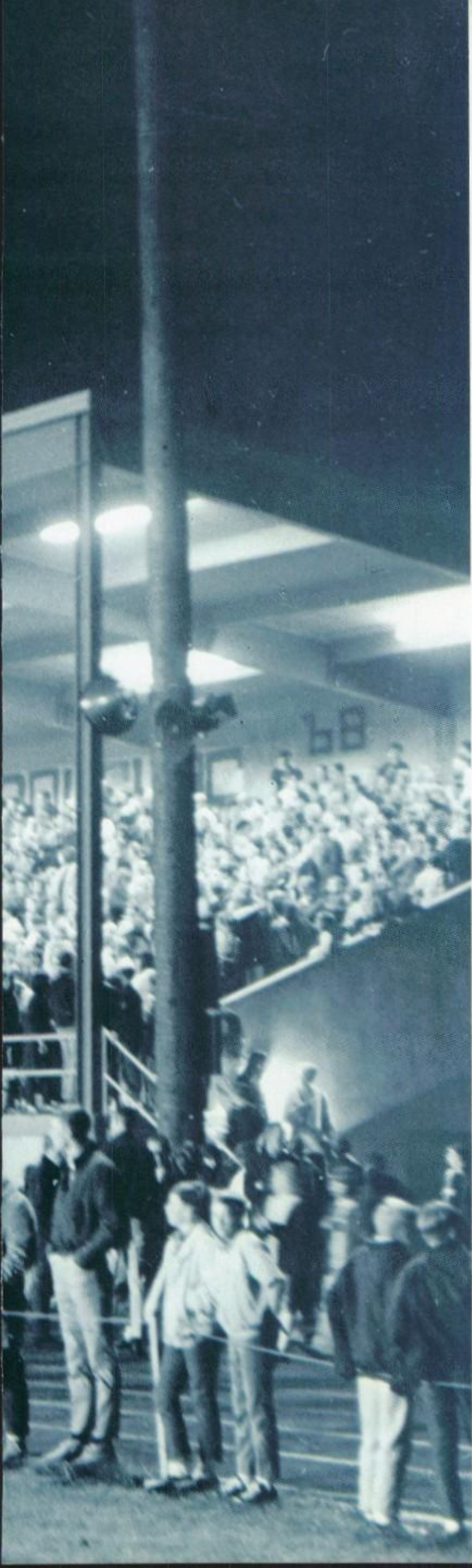
"Drip any more water on me and I'll . . .," threatens President Camille Covert, while members get dirtier as cars get cleaner.

"Oh no! That's the third decoration I've broke today," moans Kay Yuasa as Kim Young, Vickie Minnow, and Sandy Keith continue decorating with care.

Mrs. Anita Davidson, one of Chi-Ata's advisers, demonstrates how to make Valentine tray favors for children at Dornbecker.







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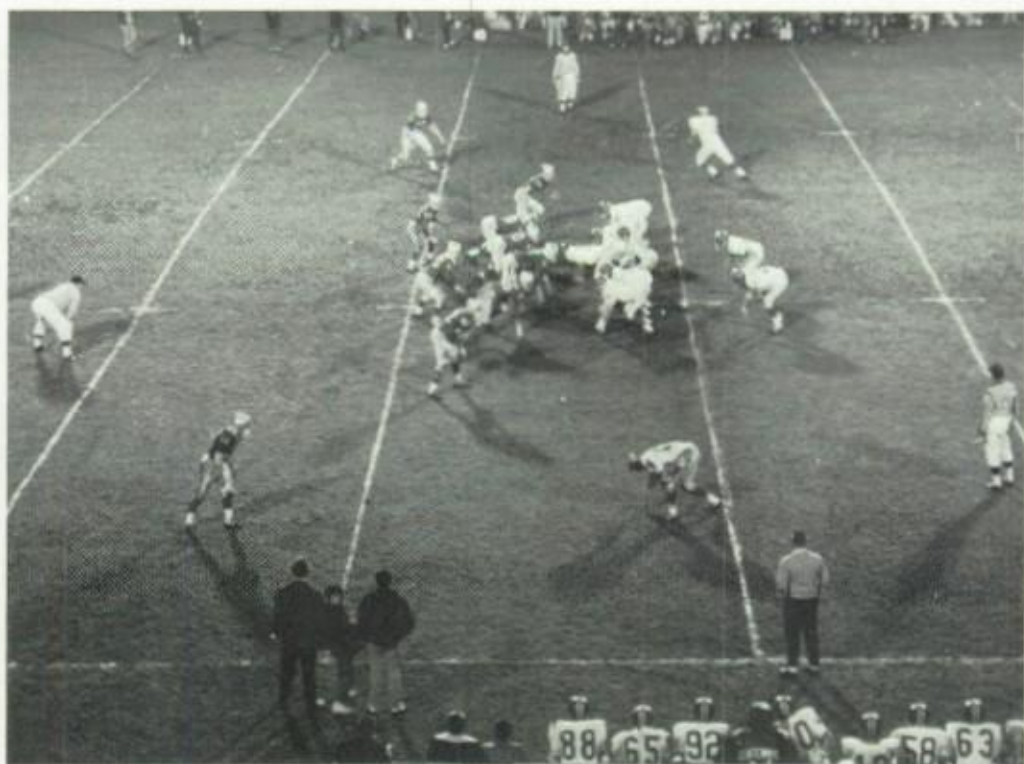


L. to R., ROW 1: Coach L. Weaver, Coach D. McCarty, Coach E. Cheff. ROW 2: D. Travnick, P. Keating, T. Potter, M. Osbourn, R. Watkins, R. Bower, J. Kingsbury, S. Hughes, R. Wegner, E. McGee, D. McFarland. ROW 3: G. Hutchinson, B. Ginn, R. Autry, K. Schribner, T. Hutchins, M. Fitzpatrick, D. Marx, L. Griffin, D. Pierce, S. Williams, S. Andrews, M. Stout. ROW 4: M. Keating, B. Zuber, S. Hutchinson, J. Rose, D. Mattson, T. Cox, B. Hill, R. Hill, D. Washburn.

The Eagles set up their defense as Coach McCarty shouts encouragement from the sidelines.



Centennial goes on offense as the Homecoming battle with the Scots gets underway.



Eagles Have Difficulties Despite New Stadium, Record Crowds

Aggressiveness plus determination is the formula for exciting football action, and Centennial was no exception. Playing in one of the toughest leagues in the state; the Eagles had a dismal season but nevertheless provided many exciting moments for the fans. The highlight of the season was the 20-0 whitewash of the Clackamas Cavaliers. Quarterback Denny Travnick led the attack as the team recorded its first win of the season. Three weeks earlier the Eagles had opened the season in their own stadium. The opponent that night was Rex Putnam, and the Kingsmen were merciless as they dropped the Eagles by a 21-7 count. Centennial went right back into the frying pan the next weekend as the guests of the Sunset Apollos. Showing the form that enabled them to finish third in the title race, the Apollos dumped the hapless Eagles 26-0. If the team looked for a breather, they didn't find it the next weekend as the defending state champions, Hillsboro Spartans, came to town and found the scoreboard in their favor by a margin of 24-7. The Eagles went through the remainder of the season winless, but the lack of victories could not be blamed on the fans. School spirit soared to an all-time high; and even though their team was behind, the Centennial rooters retained their school pride. The school also took pride in Denny Travnick's being chosen to the first team for the All-Metro League. Receiving honorable mention for the offensive backfield was Gary Hutchinson. The outlook for next year is good with 22 returning varsity players. Perhaps then it can be justifiably called the "year of the Eagle."

The Eagles kickoff to the Scots in the first quarter of the Homecoming game with David Douglas.



Denny Travnick Named to All-Metro Team



"All right, Buzz, we'll give you one more chance," calls Coach McCarty to Senior Buzz Osbourn.

Denny Travnick cocks his arm as he locates his receiver down-field.

SCORES

CENTENNIAL	7	. PUTNAM	21
CENTENNIAL	0	. SUNSET	26
CENTENNIAL	7	. HILLSBORO	23
CENTENNIAL	14	. MILWAUKIE	32
CENTENNIAL	20	. CLACKAMAS	0
CENTENNIAL	0	. GRESHAM	40
CENTENNIAL	0	. DAVID DOUGLAS	56
CENTENNIAL	0	. SOUTH SALEM	46
CENTENNIAL	13	. CENTRAL CATHOLIC	38
SEASON RECORD 1 win 8 losses			



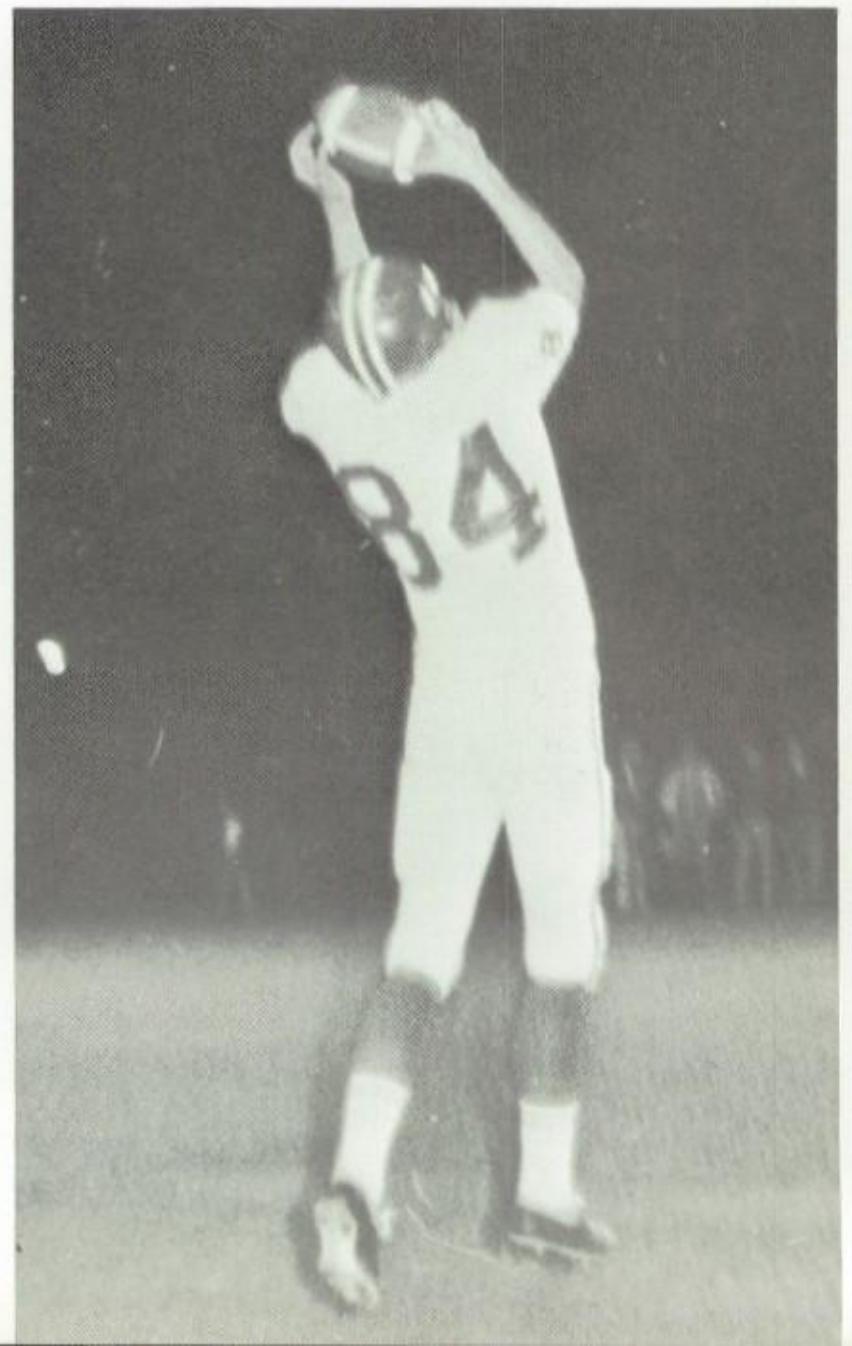


Gary Hutchinson breaks away for a long run against the Sunset Apollos.

Buck Ginn leaps high in the air to snare a Travnick pass.



Although forced out of action in the second game of the season, Bob Lansiedel gives encouragement from the sideline.





In the locker room, senior players who were prominent in this year's attack prepare to go out onto the field.

Seniors Dominate Varsity Football Squad



Gloom settles on the Eagle bench as a loss seems more imminent.

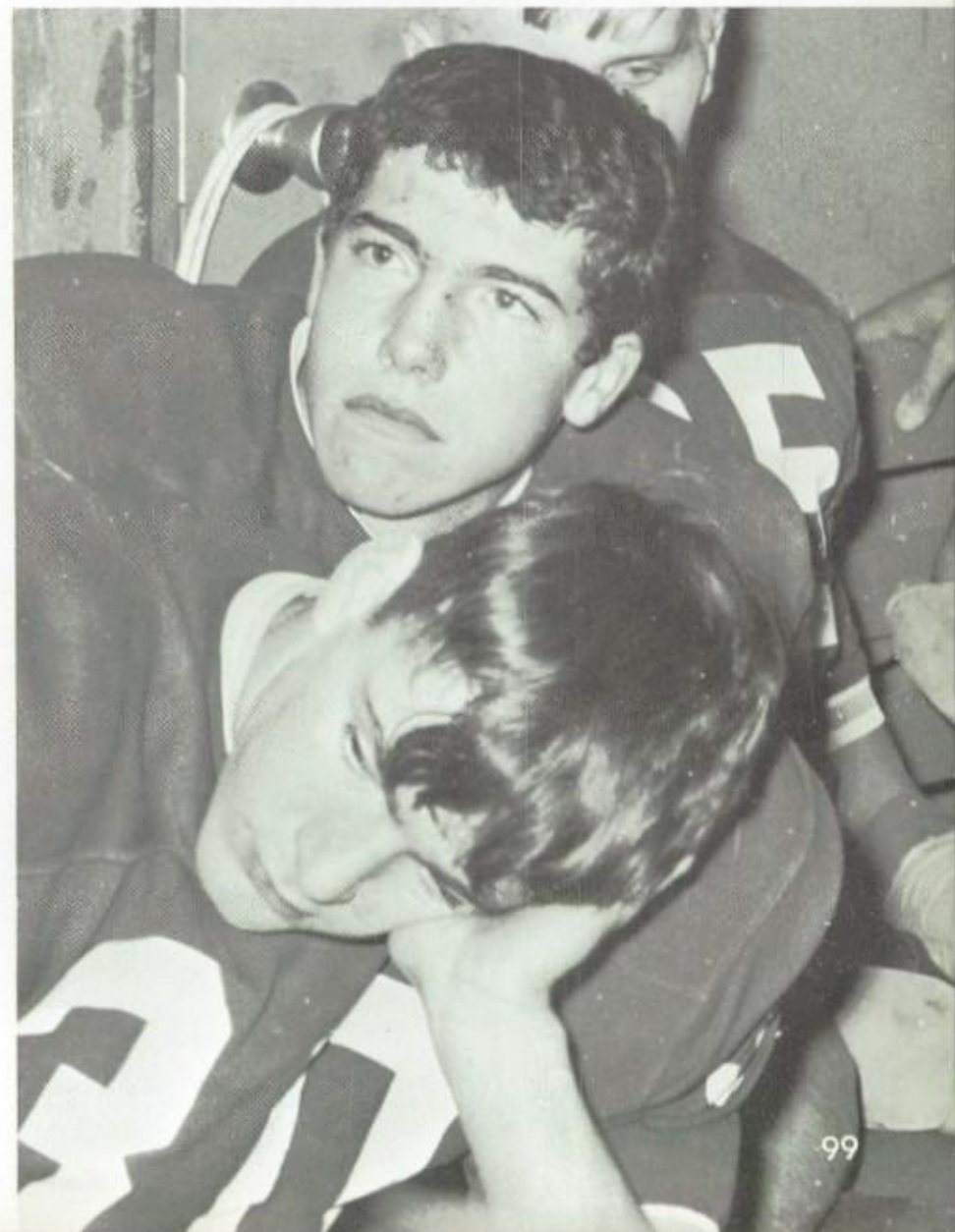




Junior back Mike Stout, who made many runs for the Eagles this year, here tries to evade a horde of tacklers. He apparently outran his blockers.

Doug Mattson, Don Marx, and Steve Hutchinson listen as Coach McCarty gives instructions in the locker room at halftime.

Ron Autry and Curt Halgren zero in on a Milwaukie player. Sorry, 44, you're going to get stung!





L. to R., ROW 1: S. Willie, B. Coates, G. Soria, S. Apling, L. Wolcott, E. Timmons, J. Wiese, Row 2: G. Slemph, F. Dorr, D. Benedict, M. Soehren, J. McDonald, P. Aulton, M. Carbonari, M. Buchanan, ROW 3: J. Platt, F. Slator, C. Harrison, D. Mundorff, J. VanBrunt, L. Teyema, M. Lansdiedel, J. Storm. ROW 4: R. Bowen, G. Beckman, K. Githens, B. Agee, J. Smith, H. Kercher, S. Hamm, D. Ryan.

JV Eagles Blank Rival Gresham

A winning season just wasn't in the cards for Coach Pade's JV's, but the team did have their moments. The team's record was a disappointing 2 win 5 loss 1 tie record, but one of those wins was a 13-6 win over highly rated Central Catholic. Before the season was over, the J.V. Eagles turned out a thrilling 6-0 whitewash of archrival Gresham. Desire and determination were the two qualities most developed; both should contribute to the varsity next year.



SCORES

CHS	7	Sunset	12
CHS	7	Hillsboro	24
CHS	0	Milwaukie	0
CHS	13	Clackamas	18
CHS	6	Gresham	0
CHS	7	David Douglas	24
CHS	13	Central Catholic	6
CHS	0	Rex Putnam	13

Taking a hand off from Mike Carbonari, Randy Bowen runs for daylight.

Frosh A

ROW 1: S. Winchester, J. Dorr, L. Lindholm, B. Ferguson, J. Tyler, M. Krenz, C. Ashworth, R. Kelsey, B. Shoman. ROW 2: B. Gowin, J. Ligatich, C. Baker, D. Martin, J. Walcott, D. Hiatt, S. McCulloch, J. Pokorny, D. Buckner. ROW 3: M. Booth, R. Carlson, R. Roesner, R. Siel, T. Steelman, J. Bryan, G. Thede, J. Ashley.

Record. 3 wins, 2 losses.



Frosh B

ROW 1: R. Mason, D. Stevenson, M. Kelly, M. Wegner, R. Hizey, J. Wolcott, D. Christman, C. Miller. ROW 2: D. Finsaas, B. Williams, M. Wilson, R. Wille, J. Dorr, B. Yates, J. Cloeta. ROW 3: J. Thompson, R. Livengood, M. Curfman, D. Hiatt, C. Ceciliani, K. Stout.

Record. 3 wins, 3 losses.



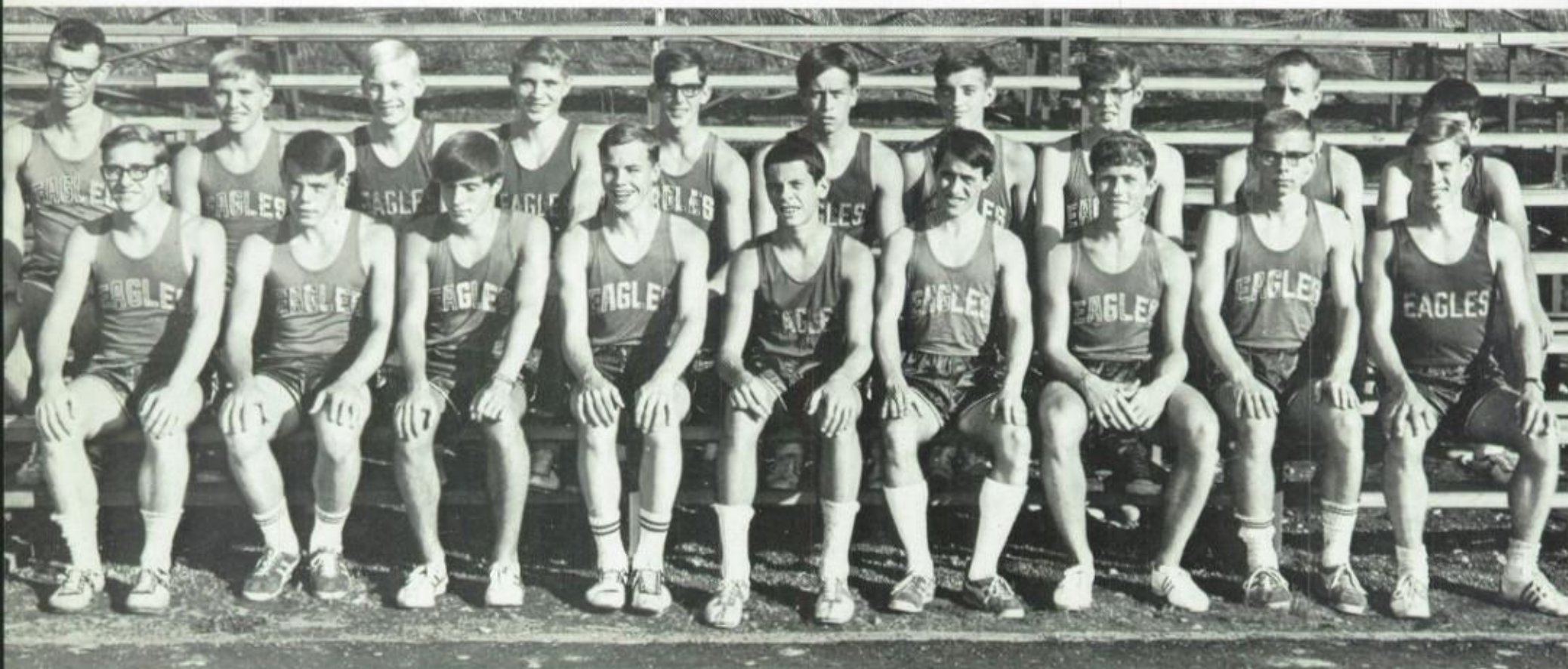
Frosh Teams Compile Creditable Records



Under the coaching of Vern Welo and Duane Brady, the Baby Eagles compiled creditable records. The freshmen had the best records of all the football teams as the "A"s and "B"s achieved records of 3-2 and 3-3, respectively. This year the teams frequently exchanged players. With good talent coming back for next year, the varsity teams have hopes for future success.

Thede to Pokorny was the combination for this Eagle touchdown.

Cross Country Runners Take Metro League; Nab Eleventh Place Finish in State



L. to R., ROW 1: T. McArther, M. Mowery, S. Daiber, D. Weed, R. Boettcher, A. Morgan, T. Taylor, J. Newcomb, H. Weiber. ROW 2: S. Dahm, J. Ryan, S. Dawley, M. Ryan, T. Williams, R. Thorson, F. Newell, G. Long, T. Balzer, K. Collins.

The Eagle Cross Country team continued its winning ways again this year with some strong running and fine coaching. In his first year at Centennial, Mr. Hiram Crane followed the boys' progress closely. In fact, he often followed them by car or ran along with them during practice.

This plan paid off as the Eagles tallied a 10-0 league record; and although they finished second to Milwaukie in the district championship, Centennial's runners got the METRO championship because of the points accumulated in dual meets. At the North Marion Invitational, with competition from all over the state, the Eagles took third place. Not up to strength because of several illnesses, the team took eleventh place at the State Meet, with Tom Williams finishing twentieth of two hundred runners.

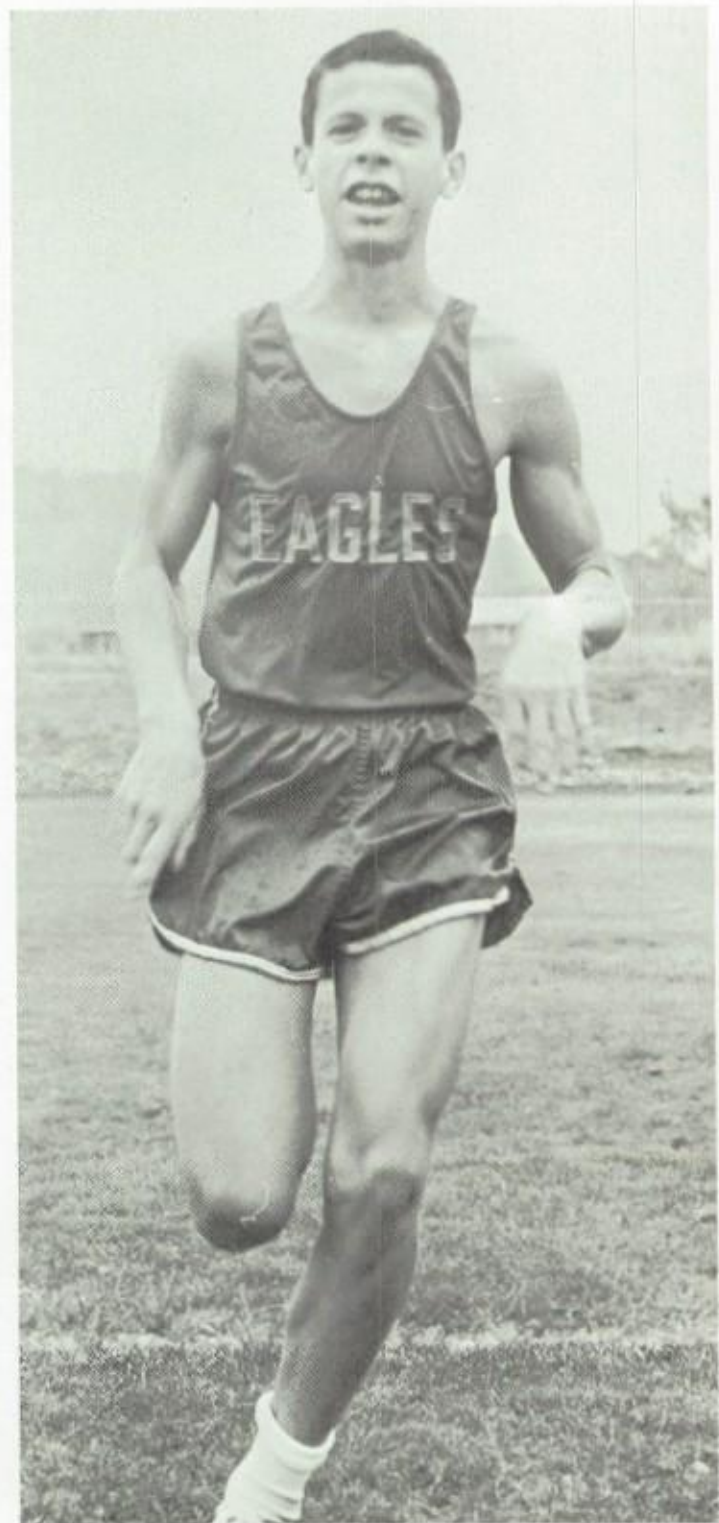
Only three members of this year's team will be lost to graduation—Hakan Weiber, Ron Thorson, and Tom Williams. With such a strong and experienced team coming back next year, more than one runner has visions of a state title.

Dennis Weed displays the exhaustion typical after a hard race.



Junior runner Rick Boettcher finished consistently in the top half this year, even though it appears he had only one leg. Rick looks forward to next year, when his leg will have grown back.

The price of victory is a painful one. Senior Tom Williams has enjoyed that pain many times.



Cross country running means hard work from start to finish. Here, as shown by the faces of our runners, the Eagles strain to get good position at the outset of the race.





Juniors Mike Ryan and Dennis Weed were instrumental in the team's success. Here they display their pack-leading form.

Cross Country

SCORES

CHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
22.....	Central Catholic	33
15.....	Astoria	52
24.....	Hillsboro	32
18.....	Clackamas	46
25.....	Sunset	30
20.....	Beaverton	44
19.....	Rex Putnam	38
16.....	Gresham	61
17.....	David Douglas	44
26.....	Milwaukie	30

Freshman Cross Country

L. to R., ROW 1: S. Games, D. Ryan, G. Gillette, T. Vick, J. Morgan, D. Wittig, L. Shannon, M. Diehl, M. Johnson, P. Harmon, F. Lein, J. O'Brien. ROW 2: D. Meduna, R. Eaton, G. Kathman, R. Moore, R. Barzee, D. Strohl, J. Dawson, L. Long, T. Weygandt, G. Huard, D. Crosby, D. Petty.





The girls demonstrate that a fast start is essential in getting a winning time.

Girl Swimmers Place Fifth in District Meet

The 1967 fall season proved disappointing for the girls, but post-season action found the team finishing fifth out of eight teams at the district meet. Merry Ann McKechnie qualified for the state meet but failed to get any points there.

MEETS			
Gresham	66	CHS	37
David Douglas	72	CHS	36
Beaverton	91	CHS	17
Sunset	80	CHS	25
Parkrose	82	CHS	21
St. Helen's	57	CHS	40

L. to R., ROW 1: C. Cole, A. Eakins. ROW 2: A. Altig, T. Hemminger, B. Hemminger. ROW 3: B. Mahn, J. Cook, L. Merritt. ROW 4: B. McVitty, M. McKechnie, P. Josephson.



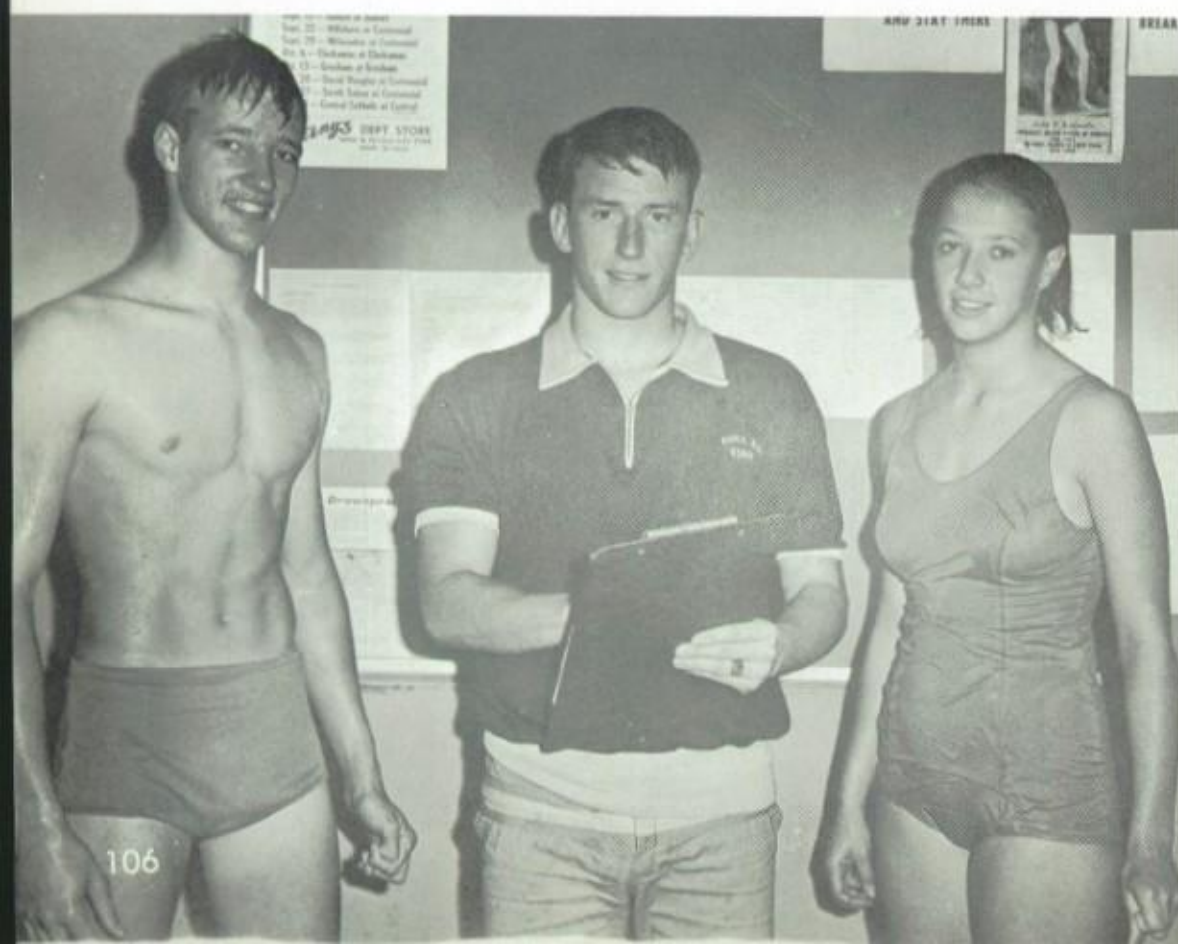


L. to R., ROW 1: E. Haar, T. Israel, R. Summers, B. Young, D. Dunn. ROW 2: R. Larie, D. Luckhaupt, R. Johnson, B. Southworth, S. Clarke, S. McKechnie.

Eagle Swimmers Gain New Coaching Staff

Centennial's new swimming coach, Mr. Holding, assisted by Mr. Soumokil, found his first year difficult. All was not a total loss, however, as the Eagles pulled off a 71-21 win over St. Helen's in the last dual meet of the season and then went on to take fifth place in the district meet. Diligent efforts brought excellent performances by Ron Larie, Jim Crofts, and others.

Swimming Coach Victor Holding reviews a previous meet with his two co-captains, Ron Larie and Merry Anna McKechnie.



SCORES

Gresham	63	CHS	32
David Douglas	76	CHS	19
Beaverton	73	CHS	22
Sunset	57	CHS	38
Parkrose	57	CHS	37
St. Helen's	21	CHS	71



Tyler Sayre shows the diving form needed for a good racing start.



Coach Victor Holding gives the boy swimmers their workout for the day. Diligent practice resulted in vastly improved times for the boys.

J. V. Swimming

The J.V. team had but one meet this year, but that was a 50-25 triumph over the Gresham pollywogs.

L. to R., ROW 1: R. Larie, D. Pope, L. Hall, R. Spady, B. Mahoney. ROW 2: D. Cook, K. Gillam, M. Morey, R. Young, T. Mortimer, V. Aden. ROW 3: K. Hoffmiller, A. Burchett, J. Rutherford, L. Kenton, K. Albin, P. Kelly.



Basketball



L. to R., ROW 1: L. Aronson, D. Travnick, K. Feldmann, J. Morris, R. Hill, G. Smith, T. Cox, M. Layton, B. Landsiedel, D. Hill, R. Ginn, J. Crotts, T. Vogelpohl, C. Halgren, Coach D. Brady.

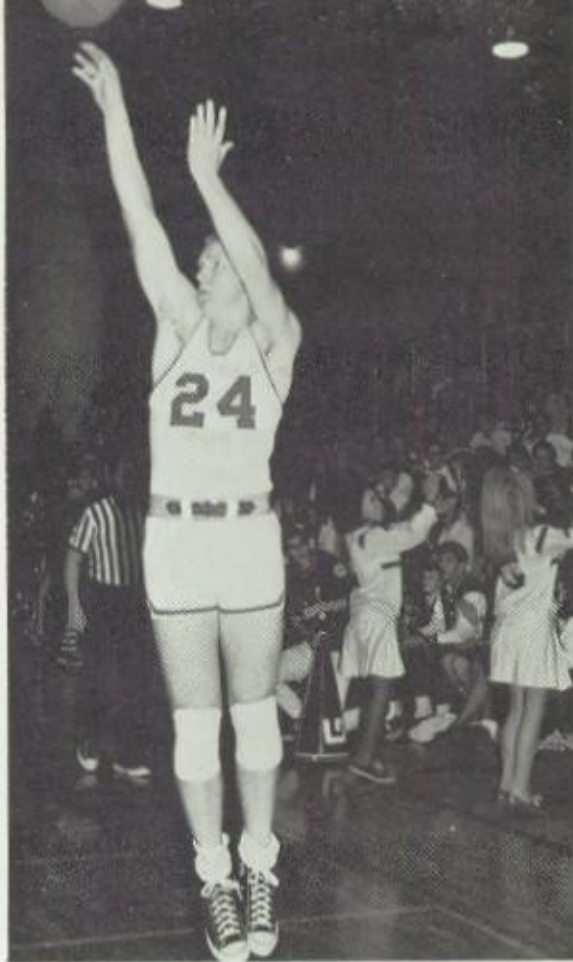
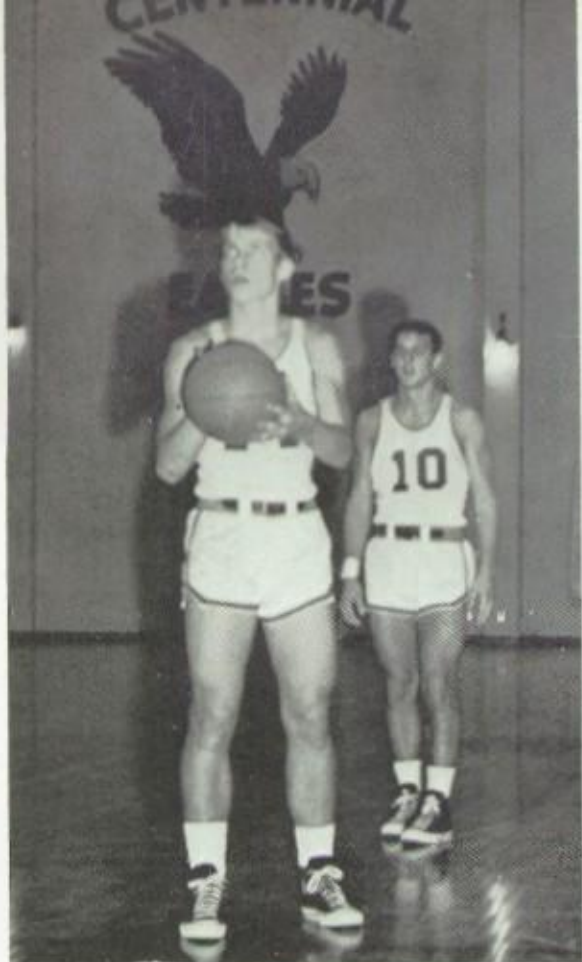
Varsity Basketball Gains New Coach

Bob Hill pumps from the outside as the other Eagles move in for position to get a possible rebound.



"Don't foul, Bob!," yells Jeff Morris as Bob Landsiedel commits his fourth foul of the first quarter. Coach Duane Brady (FAR RIGHT) shows his frustration at Bob's hatchet methods as he proclaims, "I never taught him that . . . I don't know. I just don't know."





Jeff Morris (FAR LEFT) eyes the basket for a free throw as Denny Travnick stands by silently at attention. Robert Hill (LEFT) was the team's leading scorer this year. Here he displays the form that made him deadly from the outside.

League Lead Provides New Experience

Pre-season forecasts by coaches and newspapers unanimously placed the Eagles dead last in the league. The team was lacking in height, experience, and raw talent and were not supposed to win over one or two games all year. The Eagles looked as if they were in for another disappointing season.

But along came a man who was determined to prove the forecasters wrong. Under his leadership the team developed into a functioning unit capable of competing equally with any high school team in the state. Coach Brady's knowledge of basketball and his ability to win the player's confidence helped him to attain this position.

Following his instructions, the Eagles had many satisfying moments. Perhaps the most noteworthy accomplishments were the two victories over archrival Gresham. In these two games the Eagles outscored the Moles by 44 points. Against Milwaukie, the Eagles came back six points in the last 35 seconds, sending the game into overtime. A last second slop shot by Jim Crofts made the jubilant home quintet the one-point victors. Last quarter chills cost the team slim defeats to Putnam, who finished fifth in the state, and Astoria and Beaverton.

In the second half of the season, Centennial surprised everyone by leading the league for almost half the time.

The season had its lighter moments as well, as when Jim Crofts fell asleep during the coach's pre-game pep talk or when the whole team exploded into laughter at the sight of fake worms crawling out of the drain in the varsity room.

In spite of these major setbacks the year was successful, as team records fell before the Eagle onslaught. Among the accomplishments were game-and-season-scoring records. The won-lost record tied for Centennial's winningest season.

Against Sunset, the Eagles hustle down the floor to get position. Jeff Morris brings the ball down, while Curt Halgren and Galen Smith cross the mid-court line, with Bob Hill trailing.





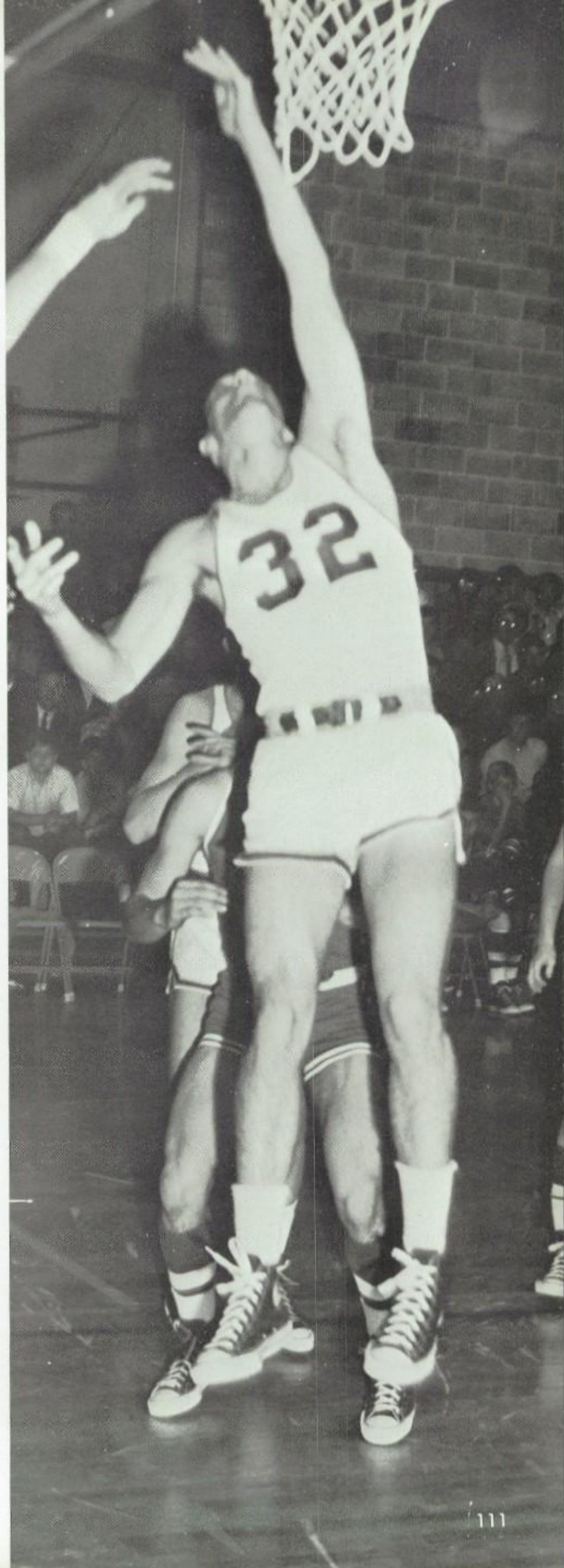
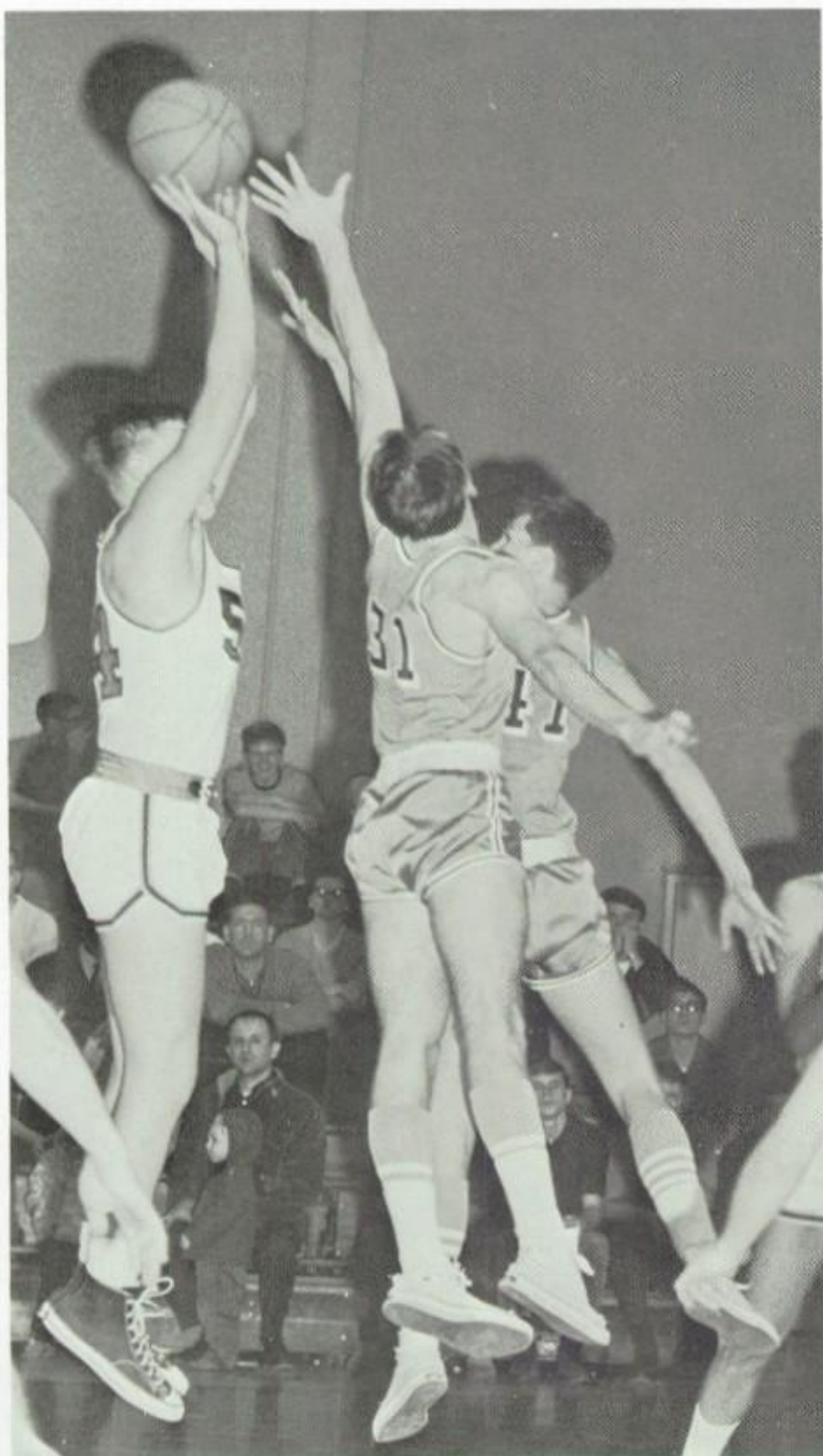
Basketball is a game of many varied actions. Curt Halgren (ABOVE) demonstrates his version of an eye fake. Not always is it necessary to fake, as on a fast break. Denny Travnick (BELOW) strains to get the half-step advantage on an opponent. Often a fast break is climaxed by an undisputed lay-in (RIGHT), such as the one by Tom Vogelpohl. Hustle is vital. Bob Landsiedel (BELOW RIGHT), winner of the Desire and Defense Award, here shows a typical position for him—diving on the floor to get a loose ball.

Varsity Basketball



Jim Crofts puts in a driving lay-up against Gresham. Coming off the bench when the going got rough was Jim's specialty.

Junior Tom Cox, the biggest Eagle, uses his height-advantage to get off a shot against Hillsboro.





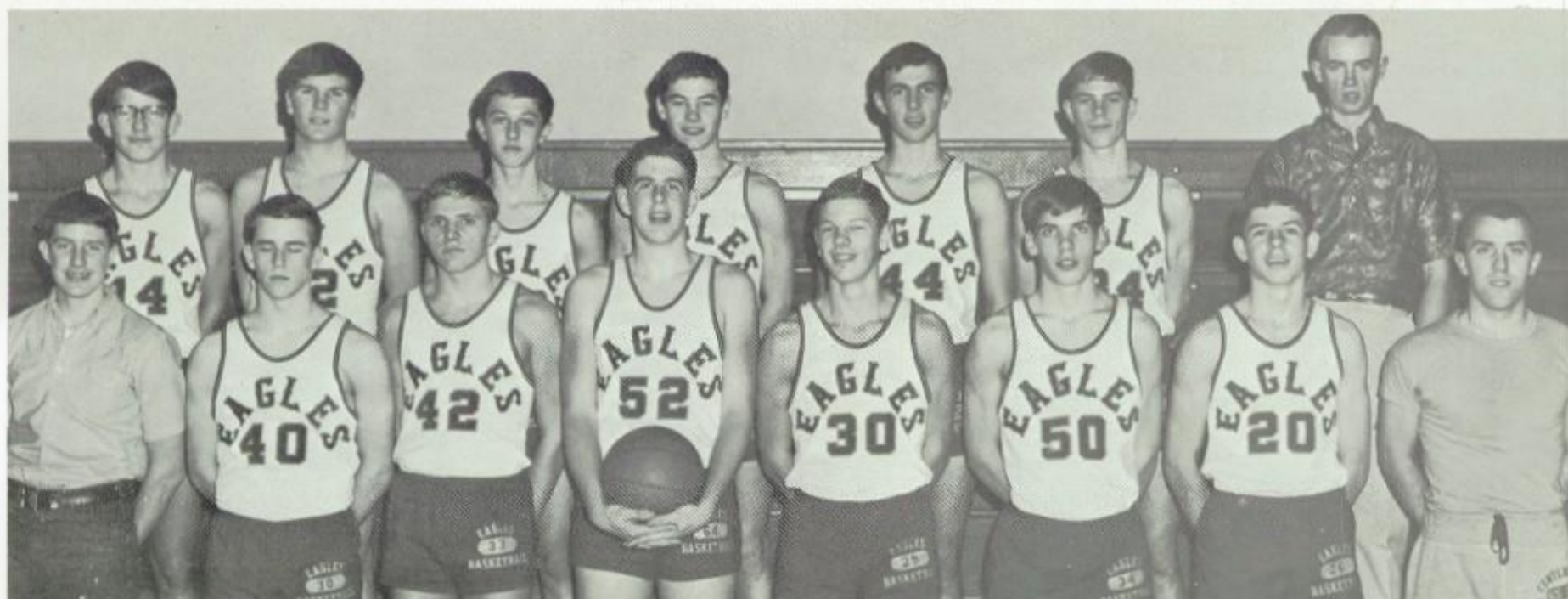
Ken Feldmann (ABOVE LEFT) puts in an uncontested basket to tally two more points. Galen Smith (LEFT), the shortest center in the league, made up for his lack of height by having good jumping ability. The players (ABOVE) concentrate on the play, well aware that a victory requires team effort.



Varsity Basketball

SCORES

CHS 85.....	Lincoln	59
CHS 62.....	Marshall	68
CHS 65.....	Gresham	46
CHS 63.....	Sunset	75
CHS 44.....	Clackamas	50
CHS 45.....	David Douglas	63
CHS 69.....	Milwaukie	68
CHS 44.....	Putman	70
CHS 51.....	Astoria	85
CHS 72.....	Hillsboro	77
CHS 51.....	Central Catholic	79
CHS 45.....	Beaverton	51
CHS 73.....	Gresham	48
CHS 80.....	Sunset	69
CHS 80.....	Clackamas	70
CHS 60.....	Hillsboro	50
CHS 55.....	David Douglas	82
CHS 50.....	Putman	56
CHS 57.....	Milwaukie	71
CHS 54.....	Astoria	64
CHS 45.....	Beaverton	57
CHS 69.....	Central Catholic	74



L. to R., ROW 1: J. Storm, D. Pierce, J. Ryan, M. Layton, D. McClure, M. Morris, F. Slater, Mr. V. Welo. ROW 2: L. Walcott, J. Scribner, J. Ferris, S. Williams, R. Garner, M. Carbonari, R. Pope.

Coach Welo Leads JV's to 12—10 Season

SCORES

CHS 67.....	Lincoln	41
CHS 51.....	Marshall	58
CHS 56.....	Gresham	55
CHS 43.....	Sunset	66
CHS 61.....	Clackamas	71
CHS 56.....	David Douglas	82
CHS 53.....	Rex Putnam	45
CHS 63.....	Milwaukie	50
CHS 40.....	Astoria	54
CHS 67.....	Hillsboro	46
CHS 63.....	Central Catholic	52
CHS 55.....	Beaverton	67
CHS 57.....	Gresham	53
CHS 55.....	Sunset	62
CHS 60.....	Clackamas	58
CHS 84.....	Hillsboro	33
CHS 61.....	David Douglas	49
CHS 56.....	Rex Putnam	52
CHS 71.....	Milwaukie	61
CHS 53.....	Astoria	59
CHS 54.....	Beaverton	61
CHS 60.....	Central Catholic	67

J.V. Coach Vern Welo finished coaching at Centennial by directing his team to a successful 12-10 record this year. His Eagles played a crowd pleasing, scrappy defense and a careful, deliberate offense. Highlights of the season included upset wins over Central Catholic and David Douglas. Six-foot-four center Mike Layton led the team in both scoring and rebounding. After his best effort, 34 points and 29 rebounds against Douglas, he was moved up to the varsity string. Sophomores Mike Morris and Dick Pierce led the scoring for the remaining five games. The players, along with several others who showed promising talent, should be a great asset to next year's varsity team.

A Beaverton fast break was stymied by the alert Eagle defenders. Defense is usually one half the game of basketball, and on Mr. Vern Welo's team, three fourths.



J.V. B's

Record 1 win 15 losses



L. to R., ROW 1: J. Wiese, T. Harrison, B. Peterson, S. Hamann. ROW 2. Mr. R. Jones, B. Hiatt, J. Platt, P. Mudra, J. Leckron, F. Wilson, J. Hurst, Mr. C. Jepsen.

JV Basketball

Mike Carbonari had many fine moments for the team. BELOW, he catches his man asleep for an instant and gets two points. Jamie Scribner (RIGHT) drives in for two against the Gresham gang, as Mike Layton moves in for a possible rebound.



Frosh 'A' Team Posts Winning Record

Large in size and talent, this year's Frosh 'A' team romped to a 10 win—9 loss record under the coaching of Mr. Donald McCarty. The quintet was led in scoring by Dennis Martin, who also led in rebounding. Co-captains Greg Thede and Bill Ferguson were

the team leaders and playmakers. With three players at heights of 6'4" or better and still growing, prospects for future varsity and J.V. teams look quite good.



L. to R. ROW 1: Mr. Donald McCarty, G. Thede, R. Dir, C. Baker, B. Schomann, B. Ferguson, R. Roesner. ROW 2: M. Krenz, J. Newsome, J. Tyler, C. Ashworth, R. Kelsay, T. Weygandt. ROW 3: S. Jeans, M. Searls, D. Martin, S. Crawford, R. Mason, J. Morgan.

This year's leading scorer for the frosh was Dennis Martin. Here he shows how he achieved this record, as he puts in two more points.



SCORES

CHS 44.....	Reynolds	39
CHS 61.....	Gresham	56
CHS 56.....	Reynolds	52
CHS 62.....	E. Hillsboro	74
CHS 33.....	David Douglas	57
CHS 73.....	Nestucca	46
CHS 55.....	Astoria	64
CHS 70.....	Sandy	56
CHS 77.....	Central Catholic	59
CHS 60.....	Gresham	61
CHS 69.....	Clackamas	42
CHS 38.....	Poynter	30
CHS 57.....	David Douglas	69
CHS 46.....	Putnam	61
CHS 65.....	Milwaukie	35
CHS 73.....	Poynter	44
CHS 44.....	Astoria	46
CHS 70.....	Putnam	78
CHS 55.....	Central Catholic	68

Frosh 'B's Achieve Best Season Record

This year's Freshman B Basketball team, coached by Mr. Lee Weaver, compiled a 13-5 record for the season. This record included an 8 game winning streak. Several players showed potential which may be called upon in the future for varsity use. The team was led in scoring by Terry Dornfield and Jim Wolcott.



Mr. Ken Servas jumps for joy—like a good referee—as Terry Dornfield scores for the Eagles. Terry was the team's leading scorer.

SCORES

CHS 48.....	East Hillsboro	39
CHS 39.....	Gresham	33
CHS 54.....	East Hillsboro	42
CHS 42.....	David Douglas	25
CHS 49.....	Nestucca	34
CHS 61.....	Reynolds	40
CHS 43.....	Reynolds	40
CHS 53.....	David Douglas	52
CHS 47.....	Gresham	48
CHS 58.....	Clackamas	40
CHS 45.....	Clackamas	28
CHS 40.....	David Douglas	59
CHS 42.....	David Douglas	50
CHS 57.....	Gresham	55
CHS 46.....	David Douglas	54
CHS 48.....	Clackamas	32
CHS 44.....	David Douglas	45
CHS 47.....	David Douglas	43



L. to R., ROW 1: C. Black, M. Wagoner, R. Carlson, D. Christmann, R. Siel, B. Stiegler, L. Kutcher, L. Layton. ROW 2: T. Dornfield, J. Pokorny, J. Thompson, T. Alexander, L. McQuain, M. Diehl, J. Ashley, Mr. Lee Weaver. ROW 3: C. Miller, M. Kelly, R. Young, K. Stout, J. Wolcott, K. Albin, R. Moore, L. Brooks.



L. to R., ROW 1. Mr. J. Blazier, R. Rice, C. Hagan, S. Wille, J. Naemura, R. Brill. ROW 2. P. Turcott, P. Emmons, D. Salvey, J. Kingsbury, H. Frigaard, J. Hobaugh. ROW 3. D. Vogepohl, G. Peterson, L. Erickson, B. Hansen, D. McFarland, E. McGee.

Team Effort Aided by Individual Wrestlers

Wrestling on any level demands four months of work that can be realized only by someone who has wrestled. After a six-minute match muscles are so tired that the wrestler can hardly stumble off the mat, and writing his name is almost impossible.

Although the record was only 3-9, there were many high points during the season. The outstanding wrestler,

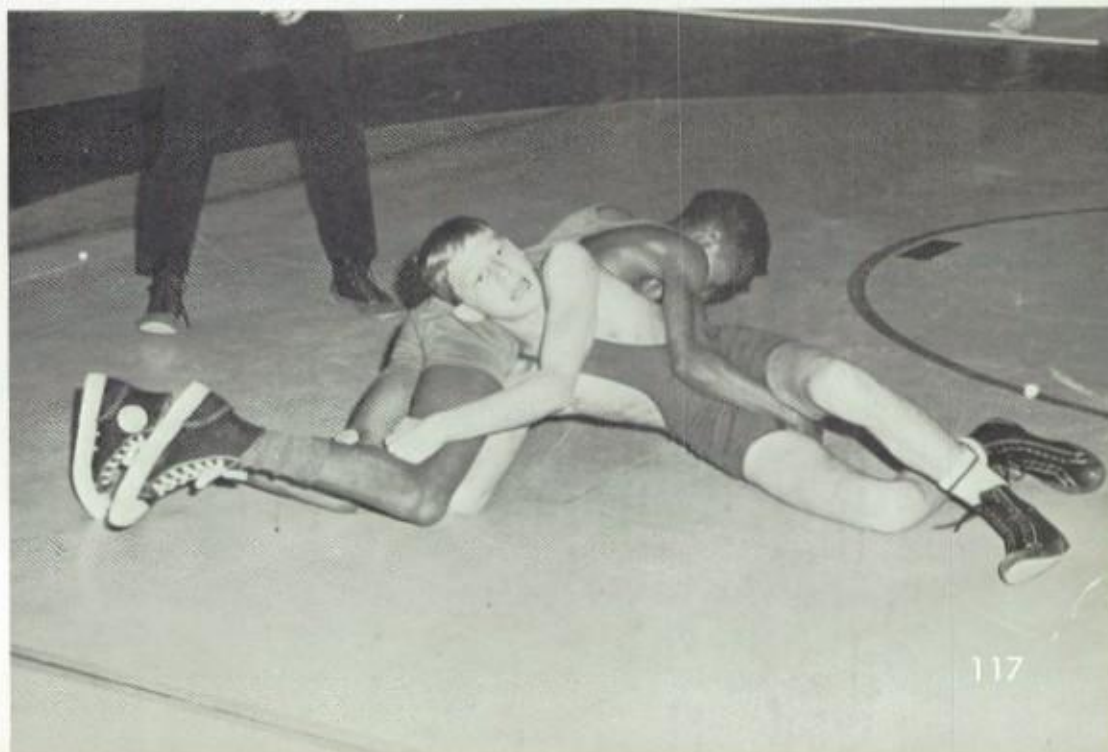
Chris Hagan, went 12-5 for his matches. Loren Ericksson was chosen as team captain at the awards dessert at the end of the season. Other wrestlers who gained prominence were Ed McGee, Rod Brill, Jay Kingsbury, and Randy Rice.

With a large number of wrestlers returning, the future looks brighter for next year.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES

CHS 29.....	Roosevelt	24
CHS 30.....	Reynolds	17
CHS 22.....	Parkrose	27
CHS 36.....	Astoria	13
CHS 12.....	Clackamas	39
CHS 12.....	Milwaukie	33
CHS 13.....	Putnam	43
CHS 20.....	Beaverton	27
CHS 9.....	Gresham	38
CHS 20.....	Sunset	23
CHS 5.....	David Douglas	44
CHS 12.....	Hillsboro	35

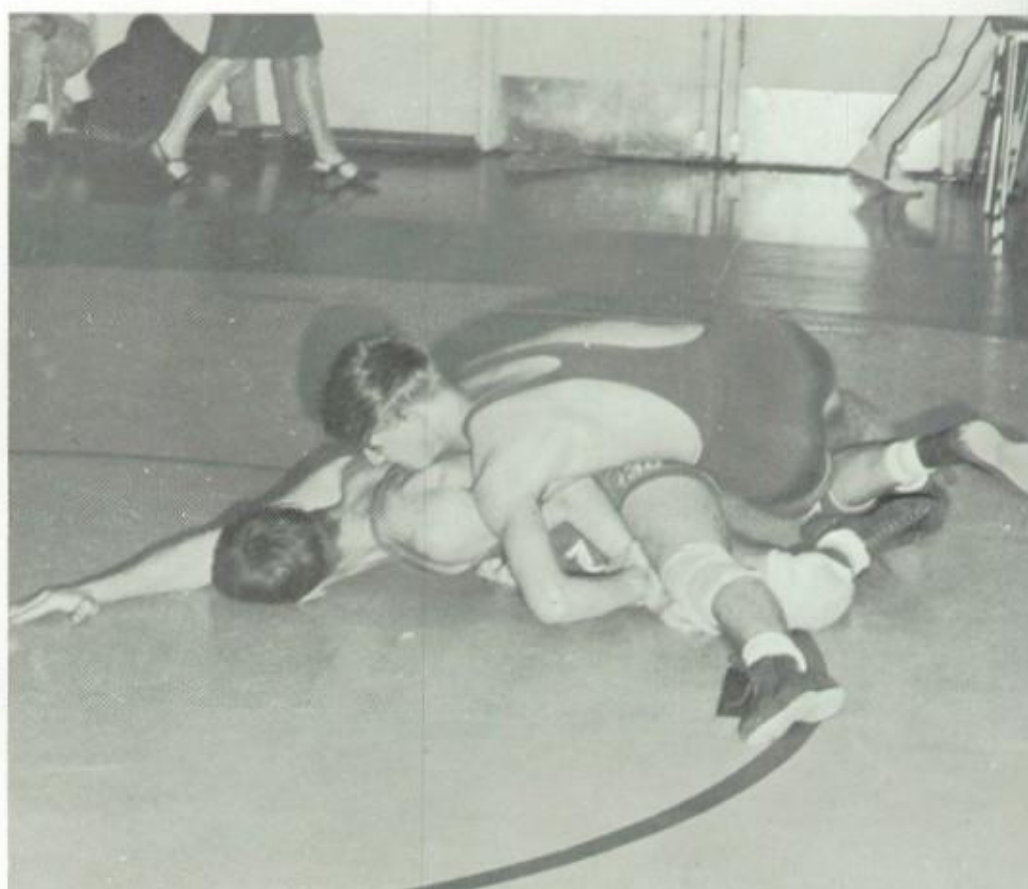
"What do I do now, coach?" yells varsity wrestler Jim Hobaugh after he pulls his opponent to the mat. Only a freshman, Jim looks forward to three more fine varsity wrestling seasons.



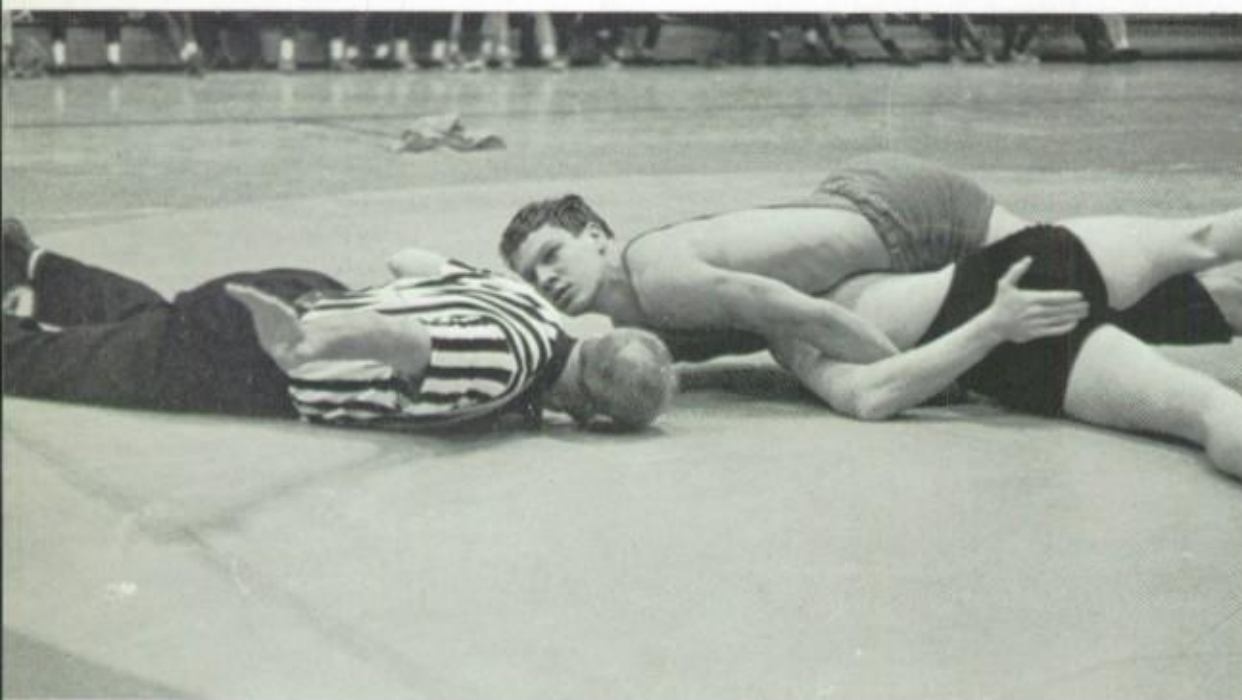
MEETS

CHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
29.....	Roosevelt	24
30.....	Reynolds	17
22.....	Parkrose	27
36.....	Astoria	13
12.....	Clackamas	39
12.....	Milwaukie	33
13.....	Putnam	43
20.....	Beaverton	27
9.....	Gresham	38
20.....	Sunset	23
5.....	David Douglas	44
12.....	Hillsboro	35

Varsity Wrestling

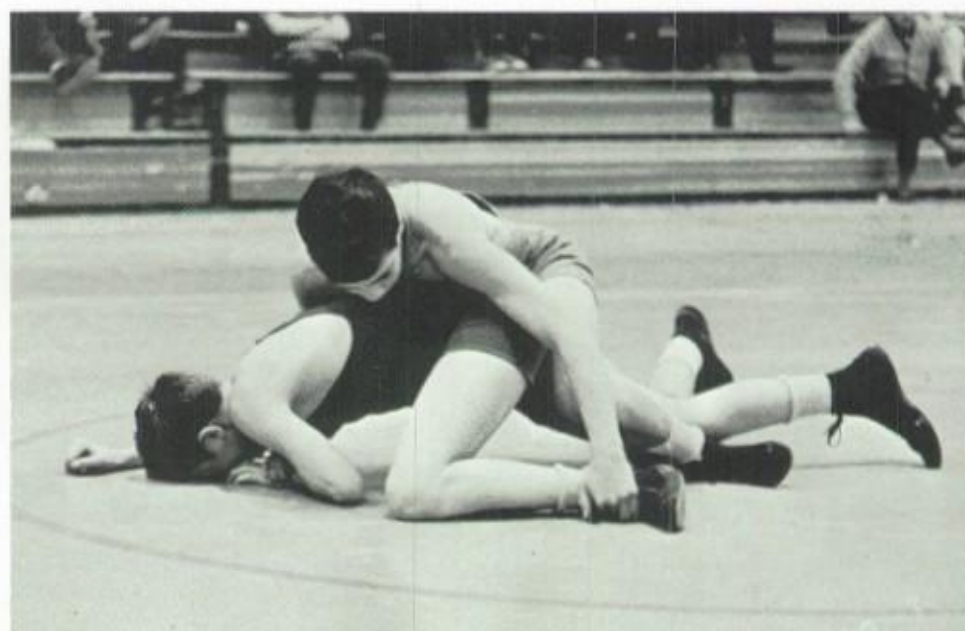


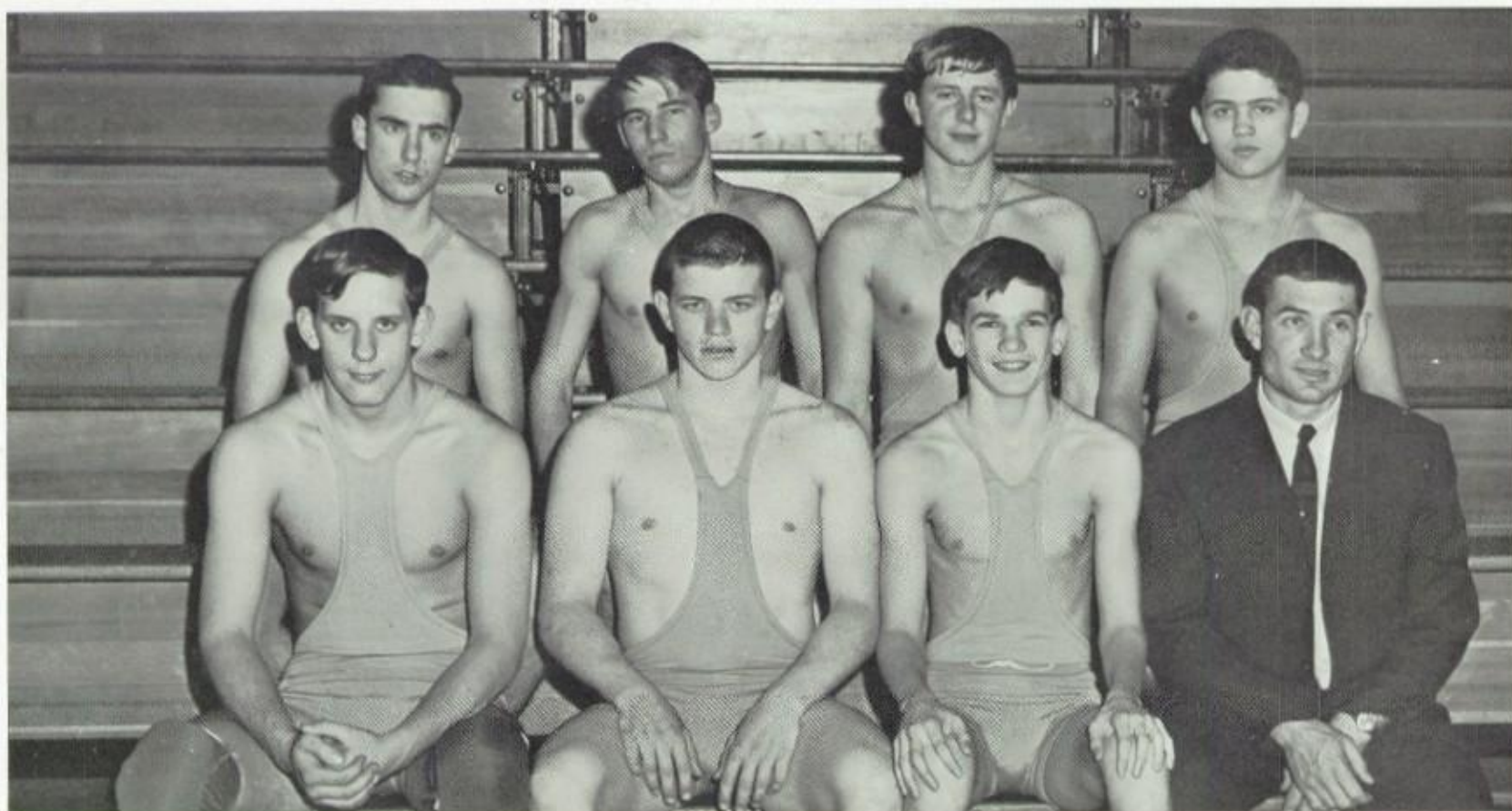
Junior Rod Brill (ABOVE), wrestling in the 130-pound weight class, works over an opponent enroute to a victory.



Loren Erickson (LEFT) examines the techniques of the referee during a wrestling match. Loren, a senior, was voted team captain for the Eagle wrestling team.

Sophomore Randy Rice, in his second year of varsity competition, was a fierce wrestler. Here he uses the old left hand on the ankle, right hand on the wrist, flop him over and make him say "Uncle" trick.





L. to R., ROW 1: D. Dunn, R. Wegner, G. Peterson, Mr. D. Reynolds. ROW 2: J. Mayer, D. Woodlee, H. McDonald, G. Slemph.

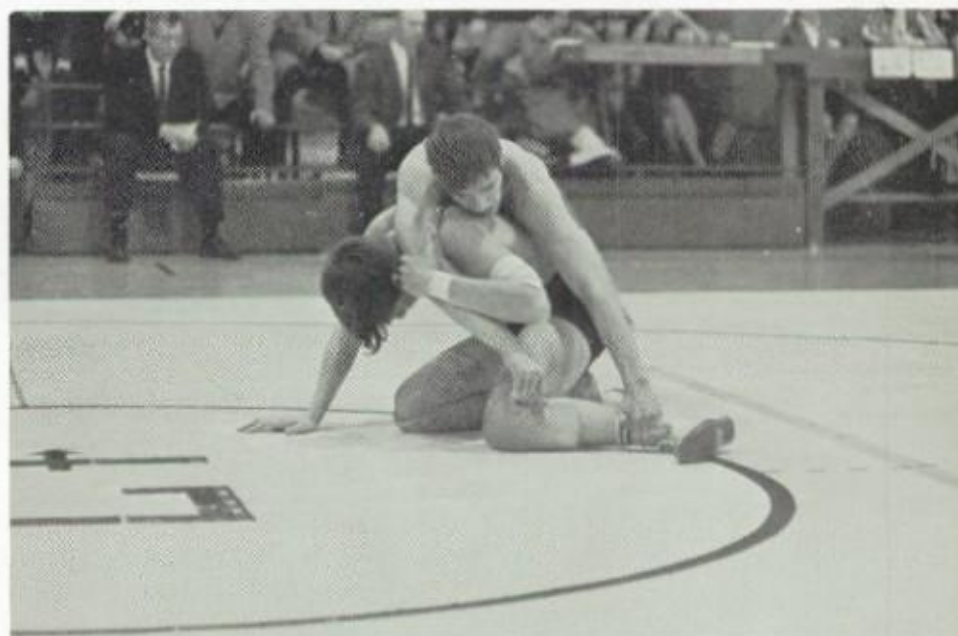
Individual Efforts Highlight J. V. Season

Although the J.V. wrestlers had many fine individual performances, the overall team record was a bit sad. Outstanding wrestlers were Dave Woodlee, who was on the varsity squad at times; Greg Slemph, who won most of his matches; and Gary Peterson, who also put forth some efforts for the varsity team. Mr. D. Reynolds, in his first year at Centennial, was welcomed warmly with a broken leg from one of his loving wrestlers.

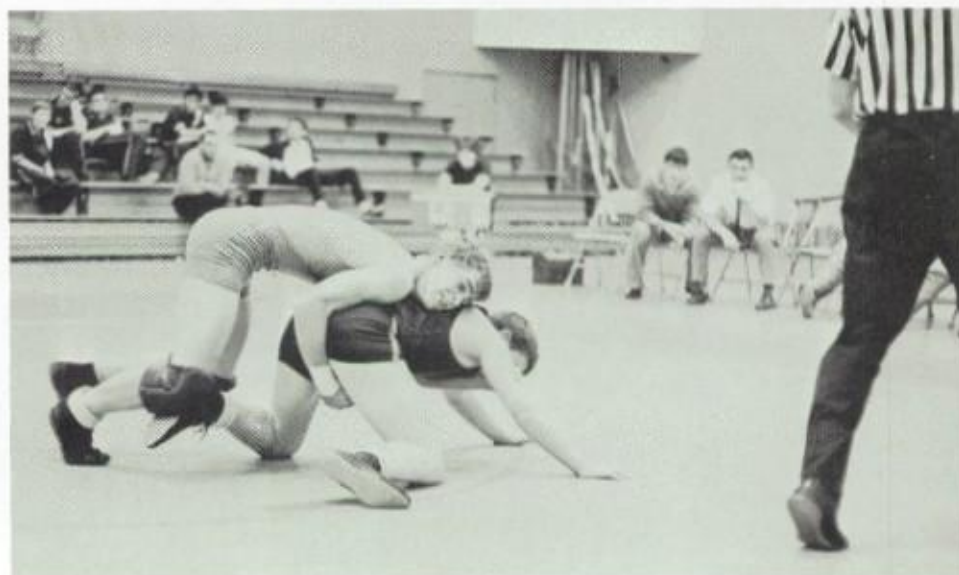
MEETS

CHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
83.....	Roosevelt	19
29.....	Reynolds	20
46.....	Parkrose	18
23.....	Astoria	29
19.....	Milwaukie	6
8.....	Clackamas	30
3.....	Putnam	24
11.....	Gresham	31
8.....	Sunset	40
30.....	David Douglas	10
18.....	Hillsboro	26

Herb McDonald (LEFT) battles fiercely with an opponent as the referee circles, carefully watching for illegal holds.



Bill Griffin wails on his opponent.



Frosh Wrestlers Start Winning Tradition

The freshman wrestlers had a great year as they went for seven consecutive meets before losing 40-30 to East Hillsboro. At the end of their ten-meet season, they were able to boast a 9-won, 1-lost record.



Kim Hoffmiller applies the "index finger squeeze" as his opponent screams for mercy. His cries went unheard, however, as the tough frosh squad showed no pity in crushing all but one of the opposing teams.

MEETS

CHS	OPPONENT	SCORE
43.....	Madison	28
38.....	Sandy	37
53.....	Astoria	13
38.....	Clackamas	36
46.....	Milwaukie	24
46.....	Putnam	21
39.....	David Douglas	32
30.....	East Hillsboro	40
41.....	Gresham	23
55.....	Poynter	18



L. to R., ROW 1: Mr. G. Held, R. Livengood, B. Gowin, R. Baily, F. Lein, M. Curfman, K. Hoffmiller, J. Quinn. ROW 2: M. Allie, R. Wille, B. Wille, M. Wegner, D. Carlson, D. Buckner, G. Johnson. ROW 3: D. Hachiya, G. Thompson, T. Mortimer, T. Steelman, S. Petty, J. Dannenmann, J. Dorr. ROW 4: D. Pope, M. Griffin, R. Stover, B. Rhodes, L. Marsh, L. Lindholm.



L. to R., ROW 1: L. Aronson, G. McGee, D. Apling, R. Wegner, J. Blair, R. Brill, S. Cranford, D. Kutcher. ROW 2: C. Halgren, B. Agee, D. Priest, R. Autry, R. Hill, R. Hill, D. Weygandt, Mr. G. Held.

Varsity Nine Posts 4—9 League Record

PRE-SEASON SCORES

VARSITY		OPPONENT
0.....	1	Grant
3.....	3	Jefferson
1.....	4	Wilson
4.....	4	Reynolds
4.....	1	West Linn

SEASON SCORES

4.....	3	Astoria		
0.....	4	Douglas		
2.....	5	Milwaukie		
2.....	7	Gresham		
4.....	3	Putnam		
3.....	4	Sunset		
3.....	6	Hillsboro		
2.....	5	Beaverton		
3.....	14	Clackamas		
2.....	0	Astoria		
0.....	6	Gresham		
2.....	14	Douglas		
1.....	3	Central Catholic		
	Wins	Lost	Tie	
SEASON RECORD	5	11	2	
LEAGUE RECORD	4	9	0	

Steve Cranford (Cranberry), All-Metro pitching ace, led the Eagles to victory against Rex Putnam, while allowing only two hits.





Feelings of dejection are evident on the faces of the players as they contemplate the 14-3 loss to Clackamas, which included seven errors on the part of the Eagles.

Cranford Named to All-Metro Squad

Baseball demands talent and the ability to make quick judgments. Many games have been lost because of the inability to throw the ball to the right place at the right time. This year the team had their share of troubles, but also played several outstanding games.

During the pre-season contests, a well put together combination of offense and defense paid off in a 4-1 victory over West Linn. Following this game, the Eagles outplayed a determined Astoria club and came out ahead 4-3. Later on in the year, the team played a beautiful game against Astoria and won 2-0. Finally, in the last game of the year, the Eagles put in to Central Catholic for a 3-1 victory. However, the Eagles has difficulty making their hits count.

Some of the noteworthy personalities on the squad this year were Steve Cranford, who received a four-year scholarship to San Diego State College for his pitching services; Dana Kutcher, who as a sophomore, made league honorable mention; and Lee Aronson, who also was named to the honorable mention squad. Perhaps the most colorful personality was Coach George Held, whose reactions to close calls kept some otherwise lop-sided games alive.

Working quickly in hopes of getting a double play, third baseman Curt Halgren fields a grounder as a Scot runner speeds toward second.

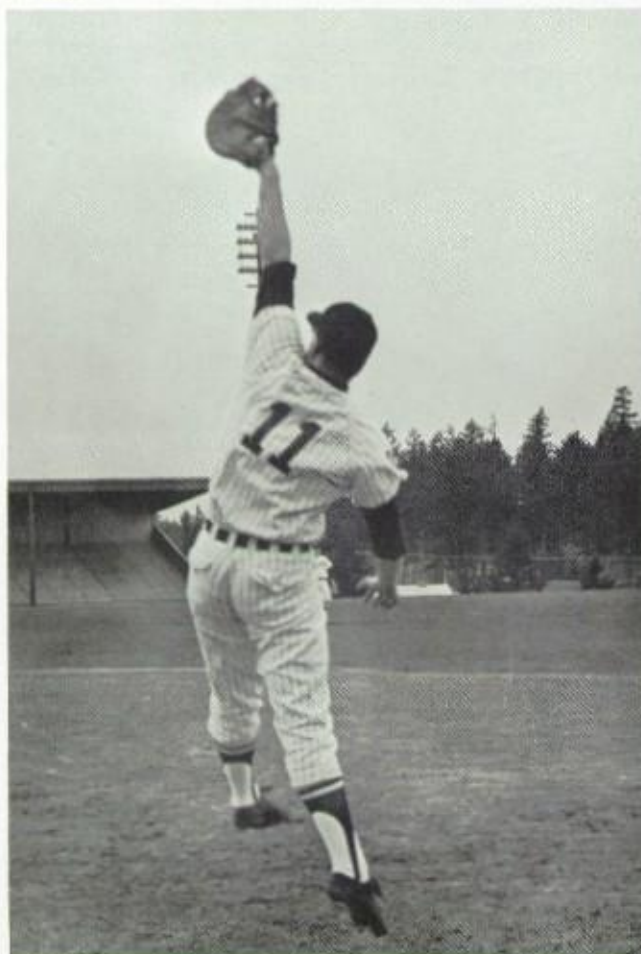


"Thatta baby, Cranberry!" yells Robert Hill, with ball in mitt, as Blake of Douglas looks at a strike three.





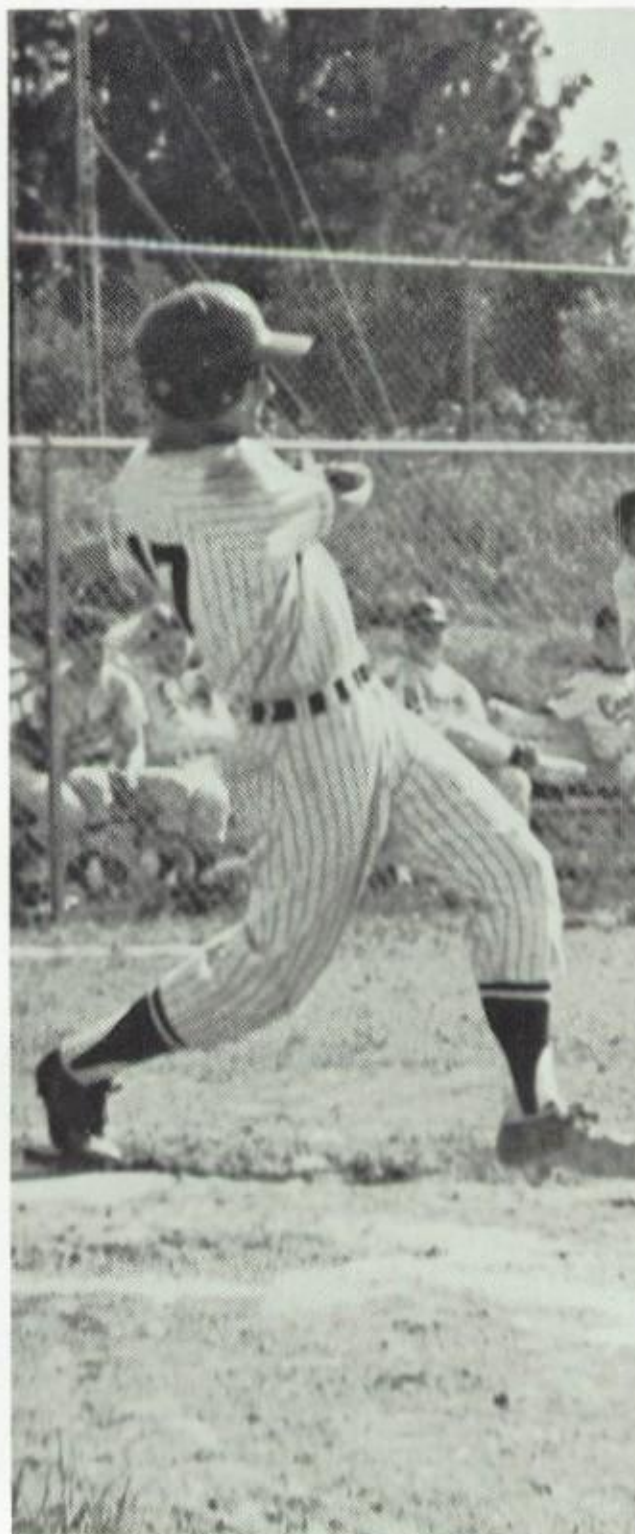
Ron Autry leaps high in the air to snag a high throw to first.



Dana Kutcher heads for first base, one of his favorite hangouts this year.

Mr. George Held disgustedly watches the progress of one game that didn't go too well.

Lee Aronson raps a single to center for another Eagle hit.





L. to R., ROW 1: K. Olsen, M. Krenz, S. Aphling, G. Soria, J. McCall, D. Nuner, L. Abbott, W. Stokes. ROW 2: M. Bogurt, L. Layton, S. Hawks, T. Harrison, S. Christopherson, B. Drew, J. Platt, J. McGhee, J. Leckron, T. Sayre, T. Bonin, R. Garner, Mr. Robert Jones.

Garner's Strike Outs Aid J. V. Nine

Despite a rather lack-luster record of two wins and ten defeats, the J.V.'s were seldom soundly defeated. The team was considerably strengthened, however, when Larry Wolcott (second baseman) was sent down from the varsity. With a

.346 batting average, Larry's two home runs helped out the pitching staff, headed by Sophomores Ron Garner and Jim Platt. Garner with 58 strikeouts in 34 innings and Platt with 36 in 32 should help to bolster Eagle hopes for next year.

J.V. SCORES

CHS	OPPONENT	
0.....	Astoria	2
3.....	David Douglas	8
3.....	Milwaukie	4
0.....	Gresham	6
2.....	Putnam	1
1.....	Sunset	0
0.....	Hillsboro	7
2.....	Beaverton	2 (Called)
4.....	Clackamas	5
2.....	Central Catholic	5
0.....	Astoria	3
0.....	Gresham	5
7.....	David Douglas	13

FROSH B SCORES

CHS	OPPONENT	
11.....	Fremont	1
1.....	Parkrose Heights	4
1.....	Gresham	5
3.....	David Douglas	5
3.....	Gresham	5
17.....	Reynolds	3
2.....	Gresham	3
11.....	David Douglas	1
6.....	Fremont	5
3.....	Parkrose Heights	2
0.....	Gresham	6
6.....	David Douglas	2



Steve Hawks, JV Centerfielder, slides into a force-out against Astoria.



SEASON'S RECORD

Grant	4.....	Centennial	6
Milwaukie	0.....	Centennial	3
Gresham	2.....	Centennial	0
Putnam	0.....	Centennial	8
Gresham	2.....	Centennial	11
Poynter	2.....	Centennial	8
Milwaukie	1.....	Centennial	7
Clackamas	0.....	Centennial	8
Central Catholic	5.....	Centennial	4
Hillsboro East	0.....	Centennial	4
Gresham	3.....	Centennial	2
David Douglas	10.....	Centennial	2

Craig Baker shows the windup that helped him to a winning season.

Frosh A's Have Winning 8-4 Season

Led by Pitcher Craig Baker and backed up by stalwarts Rob Roesner and Dan Priest, the Centennial Frosh A's was one of the few teams to secure a winning record. With an 8-4 record, the Frosh should give much needed batting support to the varsity and J.V.'s

Even Coach Al Doan's B Squad added some glory to the freshman name, with an even season. When pitcher Marty Wegner gains some experience, he should provide some threat in the league.

Freshman A

L. to R., ROW 1: R. Dir, R. Roesner, C. Baker, C. Hebenton, K. Kenton, L. Kutcher, B. Ferguson, J. Wolcott. ROW 2: R. Livengood, A. Wolff, L. Layton, T. Weygandt, D. Martin, T. Steelman, J. Nonamaker, M. Searls, Mr. E. Cheff.



Freshman B

L. to R., ROW 1: A. Wolfe, R. Livengood, P. Lockner, F. Lein, C. Hebenton, S. Winchester, R. Kenton. ROW 2: T. Weygandt, M. Wagner, J. Cioeta, R. Dir, M. Kelly, L. Brooks, Mr. A. Doan.





ROW 1: D. Van Rheen, R. Thorson, R. Boettcher, M. Ryan, J. Newcomb, D. Weed, T. Williams, D. Travnick, S. Daiber, R. Bowen, S. Andrews, S. Williams, L. Williams, D. Benedict, A. Morgan, C. Baxter. ROW 2: J. Augur, R. Ewert, J. Tyler, S. Dahm, D. McFarland, T. Hutchins, G. Hutchinson, B. Zuber, J. Crotts, B. Blair, S. Dawley, T. Cruchelow, J. Ryan, J. Brown, R. Larie, B. Crawford.

Varsity Track Team Takes District Second

The Eagle spikers had a tough year to follow. Last year's state champion team had lost its two state champion tracksters, Jay Pomeroy and Harold Agner. Although the team was forecast to be fair, a building year was to be expected.

However, the team was proudly and strongly determined to defend its title. With excellent relay teams, Gary Hutchinson in the 440, Dennis Weed in the two mile, Tom Williams and Mike Ryan in the mile, Tom Williams and Jim Crotts in the 880, Steve Daiber in the 100 and the 220, and Doug Van Rheen and Steve Hutchinson in the hurdle events, Centennial's runners were very probably the best in the state. Although weak in the field events, several good performances were turned in. Ron Larie in the high jump, Stan Andrews in the pole vault, Tom Hutchins in the broad jump, Denny Travnick in the javelin, and Bill Zuber in the shot put all captured first place finishes in dual track meets.

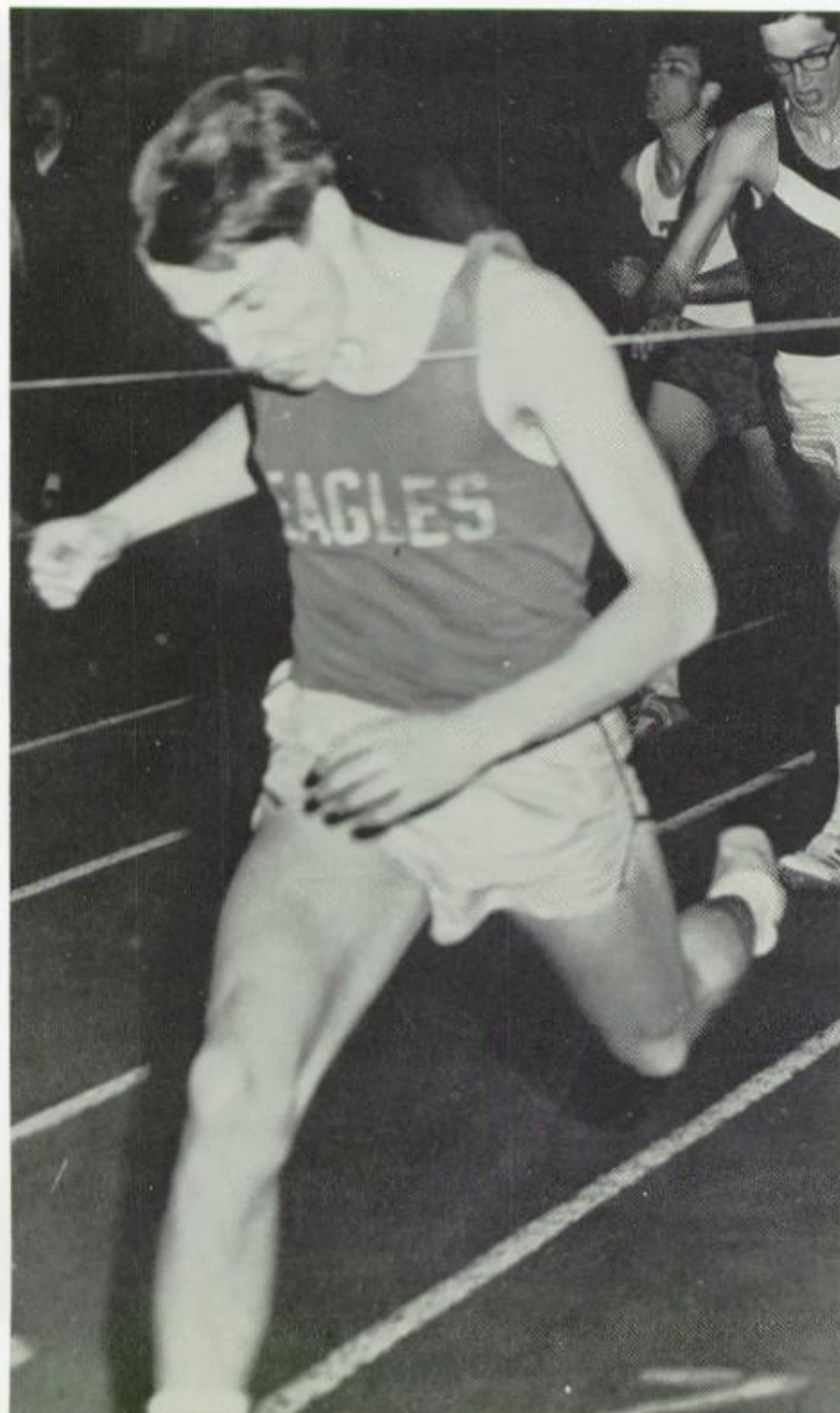
With these people and others, the Eagles marched to victory after victory. One Metro power after another fell before the mighty Eagle onslaught. Always forecasted to have close, hard meets, the team crushed all foes until there was only one, Hillsboro. During the course of the year, many outstanding performances had occurred. But now all was at stake, for Hillsboro was also undefeated. The meet proceeded as expected, with Centennial controlling the running events; and Hillsboro, the field events. Finally, with only the discus remaining, the meet was nearly even. The championship all rested on that one event. Hillsboro won, but the Centennial team members and rooters, as well as some opponents, said that the Hillsboro man had scratched and that the throw should not have counted. Centennial went on to take second in district, and at the state meet managed only a disappointing 8 points.

During the year, several efforts worth special notation were made. Steve Daiber ran 10.0 in the 100, Gary Hutchinson ran 50.7 in the 440, Tom Williams ran 1:56.9 in the 880, Dennis Weed ran two miles in 9:25.8, the 440 relay team ran it in 43.5, the mile relay team ran in 3:26.0, Bill Zuber put the shot 49'3", Doug Van Rheen made the high hurdles in 14.8 and the low hurdles in 20.2, and Steve Hutchinson made the low hurdles in 20.3. The strong junior contingent holds great promise for next year.



Centennial had one of the best mile relay teams in the state again this year, their best time being 3:26.0. Here Randy Bowen takes off on the second lap at the Centennial Invitational where the Eagles took first place.

A familiar sight for Eagle track audiences was this one: Tom Williams capturing first in the half mile, followed closely by Jim Crotts. Both these runners had times well under two minutes.



Sophomore Steve Daiber helped the team in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He proved to be a reliable point getter with his many consecutive firsts.

Track



Although the team was strongest in the running events, there were also several fine field men. Bill Zuber (ABOVE) proved that a track man doesn't have to be a giant to put the shot. Bill set a school record of 49' 3". Ron Larie (ABOVE RIGHT) was good in the high jump using the new backward style. Tom Hutchins (BELOW) had his good days in the broad jump, as he shows here.



MEETS

DATE	VARSITY	OPPONENT	
3/14	81.....	Roosevelt	55
3/22	89.....	Clackamas	47
3/29	95.....	Beaverton	44
3/29	82.....	Central	54
4/4	101.....	Reynolds	35
4/10	80.....	David Douglas	55
4/10	101.....	Astoria	35
4/19	82.....	Milwaukie	54
4/23	92.....	Pendleton	43
4/26	94.....	Gresham	39
5/1	78.....	Putnam	58
5/10	66.....	Hillsboro	70
5/10	86.....	Sunset	50

Metro Relays—6th Place
Centennial Relays—1st Place
State Meet—8 points



When done well, pole vaulting is a thing of great beauty, as shown here by Stan Andrews.

Dennis Travnick managed many firsts in his specialty, the javelin. His facial expression here shows the effort and determination needed for a winning toss.



Ahead of the rest, as usual, Doug Van Rheen his inimitable style of knocking down hurdles.



Two miles is a long way to run, but for Dennis Weed it is a way to get to the state meet and capture third place.

Gary Hutchinson's specialty was the 440. He also ran the final leg of the mile relay, however, and here he crosses the finish line, baton in hand, for yet another Eagle first place.



Depth Sparks J. V.'s to Perfect Mark



The Centennial J.V.'s sparked by an abundance of fine sprinters and weightmen completed the 1968 track season with a perfect 12 wins 0 loss record. The Eagles were particularly impressive in the running events as they completely overwhelmed their opponents in this area. The experience and desire that characterized this year's squad is bound to continue the Eagles domination of Metro league track in the future. Mr. Donald Aaberg, who left at the end of the year for Barlow, completed his first year of coaching in the Gresham District Schools with the J.V.'s.

SCORES

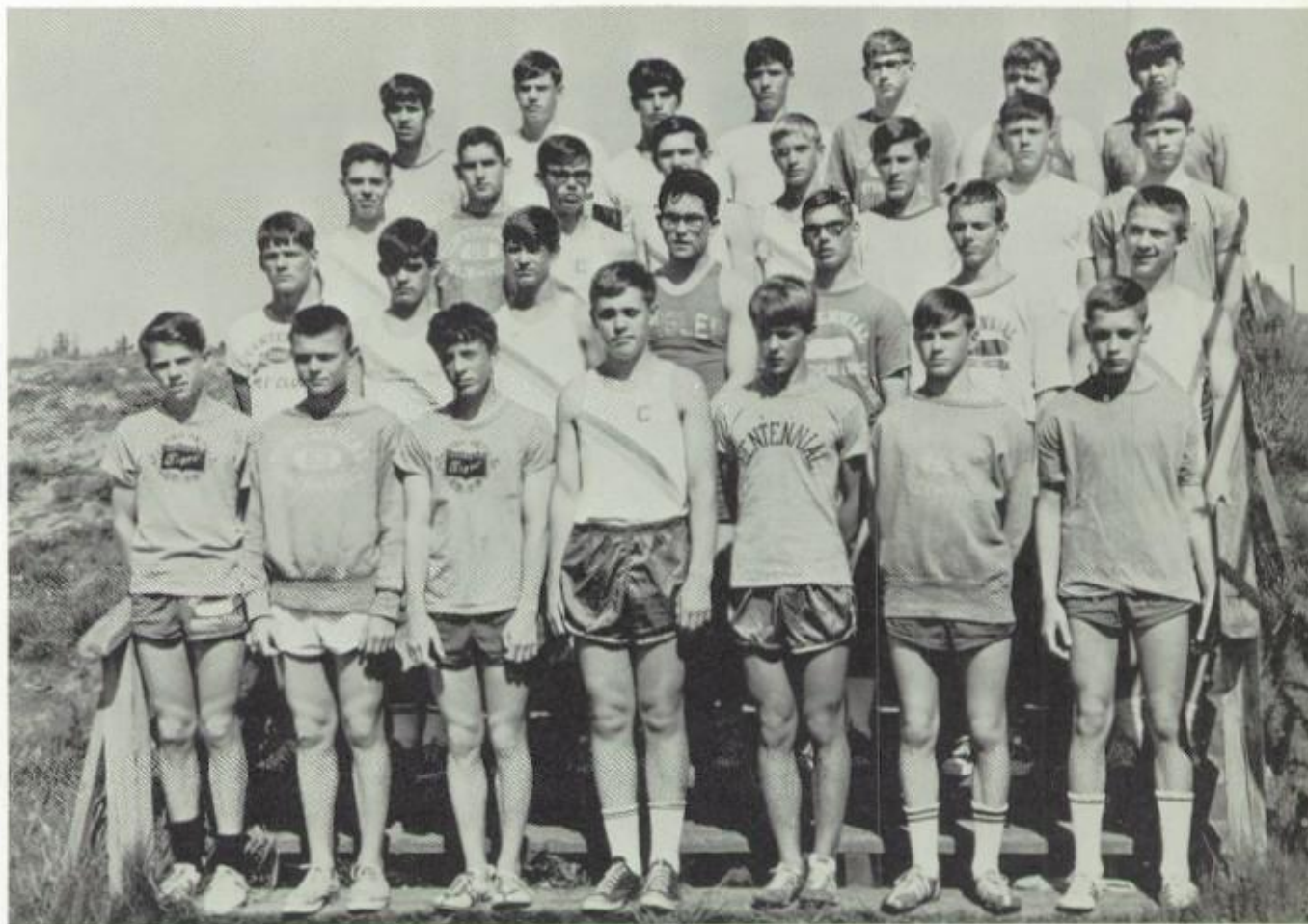
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CHS 75.....	Beaverton	49
CHS 97.....	Central	26
CHS 70.....	Reynolds	58
CHS 70.....	Milwaukie	58
CHS 73.....	David Douglas	25
CHS 58.....	Astoria	18
CHS 68.....	Hillsboro	59
CHS 84.....	Pendelton	38
CHS 66.....	Gresham	46
CHS 72.....	Putnam	50
CHS 72.....	Sunset	54
SEASON RECORD: 12 wins 0 losses		

Hurdler Todd Taylor shows his versatility as he competes in the 440.



L. to R., ROW 1: G. Long, D. Pierce, S. Williams, L. Williams, J. Ryan, D. Stevenson, L. McQuain. ROW 2: A. Morgan, J. Ligatich, M. Rivers, R. Melsger, S. Dawley, G. Slem, D. Benedict, J. Brown, K. Collins, B. Showman, S. Dahm.

L. to R., ROW 1: M. Johnson, G. Thede, J. Vick, D. Ryan, L. McQuain, B. Williams, R. Larie. ROW 2: B. Shoman, G. Kathman, B. Yates, L. Lindholm, D. Dayton, G. Gliden, D. Stevenson. ROW 3: C. Ciceliani, R. Young, S. Elliot, J. Dawson, J. Thompson, R. Carlson, J. OBrien, J. Ashley. ROW 4: R. Siel, S. Crawford, J. Ligatich, J. Tyler, L. Long, M. Whipple, S. McCullogh.



Frosh Continue String, Finish 11-1

The Centennial frosh track team continued in the winning tradition of Eagle track teams as they completed 12 meets with 11 victories. The Eagles only loss came at the hands of David Douglas. The highlight of the season was a 64 to 63 shaving of the Gresham Gophers. Mr. John Moran was the new frosh coach.

SCORES

CHS 84.....	Clackamas	34
CHS 77.....	Beaverton	44
CHS 77.....	Central	37
CHS 90½.....	Reynolds	25
CHS 68.....	Milwaukie	62
CHS 58.....	David Douglas	67
CHS 68.....	Astoria	60
CHS 93.....	Hillsboro	35
CHS 85.....	Pendelton	41
CHS 64.....	Gresham	63
CHS 86.....	Putnam	46
SEASON RECORD: 11 wins 1 loss		



Freshman Pole Vaulter Ken Gil-lam strives for height.



L. to R., ROW 1: M. Hamann, G. Agner, G. Beckman, R. Watkins, J. Ferris, G. Fitzpatrick, J. Quinn. ROW 2: Mr. D. Pade, D. Almack, P. Donaldson, J. Rose, R. Still, L. Owen, B. Etlinger.

New Courts Open Way To Tennis Competition

Mike Hamann practices his serve on Centennial's new courts.



In the first year of tennis at Centennial, the Eagle boys showed how much experience counts. The experienced opposing schools were undefeated in competition with the Eagles. With the knowledge gained from this year Coach Dean Pade has hopes of winning a few matches next year, although he lost Mike Hamann, his outstanding player, through graduation.

MATCHES

David Douglas	3.....	Centennial	2
Central Catholic	4.....	Centennial	1
Clackamas	5.....	Centennial	0
Milwaukie	3.....	Centennial	2
Putnam	3.....	Centennial	2
Sunset	4.....	Centennial	1
Beaverton	5.....	Centennial	0
Hillsboro	4.....	Centennial	1

Girls' Tennis

MATCHES

Beaverton	5.....	Centennial	0
Milwaukie	3.....	Centennial	0
Putnam	5.....	Centennial	0
Hillsboro	4.....	Centennial	1
Sunset	5.....	Centennial	0
Clackamas	5.....	Centennial	0
David Douglas	5.....	Centennial	0
Reynolds	4.....	Centennial	1
Gresham	4.....	Centennial	1

Junior Debbie Shaw exhibits her backhand on her home court.

First Year Brings Luckless Season

Coach James Blazier undertook the task of coaching the first girls' tennis team at Centennial. The girls worked hard, but the competing schools had too much experience for the green Eagles. Although the girls did not win a match, they did gain valuable experience for next year. With a team

composed for the most part of juniors and sophomores and with a summer to practice on their home courts, the girls should prove to be more formidable opponents next year. Carol Kopacz garnered top honors for the girls.

L. to R., ROW 1: D. Burcham, K. Wilson, H. Utberg, S. Sparber, N. Stevens, A. Burchett, Mr. J. Blazier. ROW 2: D. Shaw, P. Schwiewe, J. Loving, B. Durkee, C. Kopacz, D. Fegel, P. Fitzpatrick.





L. to R.: J. Benner, D. Agee, B. Southworth, W. Fashoway, G. Sayre, G. Cook, Mr. Doug White.

Team Drives Hard; Benner Advances to State

Inconsistency was the term which applied best to the 1968 boys' golf team. Mr. Doug White's crew looked great some of the time, poor some of the time, and mediocre most of the time. The highlight of the season was the Eagles' upset win over eventual league champs, Sunset. Outstanding golfer, John Benner, placed seventh in the state meet.

Team captain John Benner displays the driving style that carried him all the way to a seventh place in the State Tournament.

MATCHES

DATE	OPPONENT		VARSITY
3/18	Sandy	221	221
3/20	Sandy	231	219
3/22	Parkrose	216	230
3/26	Tigard	212	206
3/28	Wilson	201	228
3/30	Cent. Invit.		3rd place
4/1	Reynolds	204	227
4/8	Beaverton	210	221
4/11	The Dallas	192	220
4/11	Wahtonka	257	220
4/5	Milwaukie	211	212
4/5	Hillsboro	216	219
4/19	Astoria	215	205
4/22	Gresham	206	225
4/23	West Linn	212	223
4/26	Clackamas	205	225
4/29	Sunset	207	201
5/1	West Linn	205	205
5/3	Rex Putnam	211	209
5/6	C. Catholic	195	204
5/8	Reynolds	215	207
5/10	Douglas	198	217

SEASON RECORD: 5 Wins 14 Losses 2 Ties



L. to R., Judy Wood, Marilyn Hogan, Debra Karlas. (Not pictured: Nancy Martin)



MATCHES

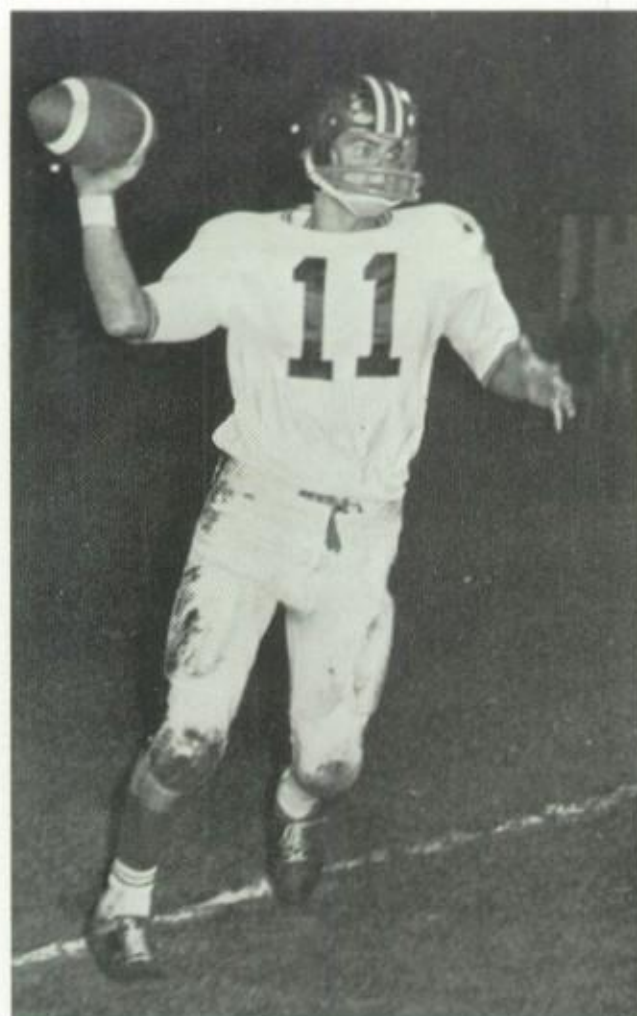
CHS	OPPONENT	
3	Beaverton	2
1 1/2	Wilson	3 1/2
0	Sunset	5
1 1/2	Parkrose	3 1/2
1 1/2	Gresham	3 1/2
0	Lake Oswego	8
2 1/2	David Douglas	7 1/2
1 1/2	Sunset	7 1/2
2	David Douglas	8
0	Gresham	10
4	Parkrose	6

Girl Golfers Win Only One Match

Centennial's girls' golf team was beset with a number of troubles this year, not the least being the difficulty in getting enough girls to turn out. Car break downs found the girls stranded on the freeways. Two matches had to be cancelled. After their first win, the girls were unable to come up with any winning combination. With all underclassmen on the team, the girls should be able to better their record next year. The team was coached by Miss Elizabeth Koopmans.



Junior Marilyn Hogan sinks a short put at Welches.



Football coaches didn't have to look far to find Denny Travnick's hard work that won him the outstanding football award.

Jeff Morris' careful eye and steady arm was recognized by the coaches who named him outstanding basketball player.

ABOVE: Denny Travnick, football, basketball, and track sportsman was chosen Athlete of the Year at the annual awards assembly. RIGHT: Debbie Karlas and John Benner display the form which won them the title of outstanding golf players.



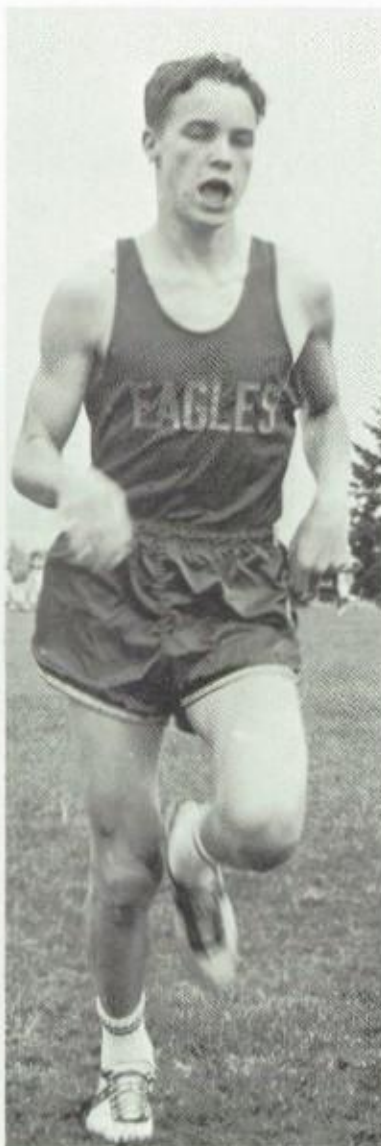


Ron Larie and Merry Anna McKechnie were chosen most outstanding swimmers by Coach Victor Holding.



Sophomore Dana Kutcher was named the outstanding baseball player at the Spring Sports Banquet.

Spring Banquet Honors Star Athletes



ABOVE: Chris Hagen, sophomore, was chosen the outstanding wrestler for the '67-'68 season. LEFT: Tom Williams and Dennis Weed were named outstanding trackmen with Dennis also winning the cross country award.





centennial is . . .

activities—

anticipation,

action,

fun,

diversion.



Hakan's American family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Balzer, Thayne, Ronna, and Jenelle join Hakan for a family picture.

Hakan Weiber Enters American Activities Wins Third in Speech Contest

Hakan Weiber, Centennial's foreign exchange student from Malmo, Sweden, spent the year as a brother to Thayne Balszer. While at Centennial, Hakan participated in speech activities, skiing, playing golf and tennis, and running, as well as joining into politics as a member of Young Republicans, although he privately supported Eugene McCarthy. Highlight of the year for him was the visit of his parents to Centennial when his father, a surgeon, came to the United States to attend a conference.

Hakan dons the new Centennial jacket presented to him by the student body at the final awards assembly.



Hakan's varied interests are illustrated by his reading material





Sock-hops seem to lack something after a game has ended in defeat.



Is it snowing in the gym? No, it's just spirited seniors.

Sock-Hops, Rec-Nights Provide Finale For Week-End Games



Screams, sighs, cheers, and hoarseness mixed in with confetti were all present at any of the sixteen varsity football and basketball home games this year. At the end of the games, the students could be seen crying over defeats or departing in a flurry of excited talk and smiling faces.

After the game the "gang" followed the beat of the music and ended up at a sock-hop, rec-night sponsored by one of Centennial's many organizations. In the gym they played badminton, basketball, and ping-pong. Others swam in the pool, while the rest danced in the cafeteria. Here the music sank into the dancers' bodies, leaving their ears ringing and their heads pounding.

Even though it is a cold night, the crowd can always bare their hands to wave a friendly "hello."

New Stadium Kicks Off Season



Standing in for student body president and football co-captain Denny Travnick, is First Vice-President Trudi Olson, who accepts the stadium dedication from School Board Chairman Richard Cettel.

Along with a renewed spirit, Centennial kicked off the 1967 football season with a new stadium. With the approval of the levy the previous year, the Eagles finally had the funds to build a roost of their own. Seven months were required to complete the construction of the stadium, built by Gray Construction Company for the cost of \$119,000.00. The Safeway Scaffolding Company received the bid for the visitors' bleachers, which were installed just prior to the first grid contest. Along with the grandstand went the field lighting, public address system, and scoreboard. District planners did not neglect booths for radio and television, installed for the convenience of sports reporters.

In its first year of operation, despite the losing tendencies of the home team, the new stadium set district attendance records. Centennial's new home was dedicated just before the Milwaukie game by School Board Member Richard Cettel and Superintendent, Harry Thompson.

The pre-game excitement holds a quiet note during the "National Anthem" as the crowd awaits its first homecoming in the new stadium.





L. to R., D. Owen, R. Metsger, J. Mitchell, P. Donaldson, M. Hogan, M. Thames, D. Barbeau, B. Loomis, J. Metsger.

Parlando Presents World of Fantasy

Portraying scenes in the South Pacific, at a stockholders meeting and even illustrating a scene from the Garden of Eden were all part of the duty of the cast in this year's Parlando Varieties. Following the theme of "The World of Fantasy," Parlando, Centennial's speech club filled the stage with fun and frolic as they entertained the audience last fall.

The show centered on a Walter Mitty character (Jim Mahin), who was thinking of the different types of lives he would like to lead. A box-office success for the fifth straight year, the varieties proved to be one of Centennial's favorite fall attractions. Speech Coach Glen Lamb wrote the entire script during summer vacation and was the director of the program.



Filmed sequences were exhibited during the show to illustrate those scenes that could not be done on stage. In the picture at the right Walter Mitty rests in the South Seas sun.



Over 200 dozen cookies were served with punch to the big and little sisters.

Girls' League Tea Hosts Mad Hatter

Girls' League President, Melodie Baird, introduces the entertainment to the guests.

The Queen of Hearts, along with the Mad Hatter and Alice, were special guests of the Girls' League Tea held October 6, in the cafeteria. These storybook characters carried out the theme of this year's tea, "Through the Looking Glass."

Girls' League President, Melodie Baird, introduced the fashion show and entertainment by soloist Bill Hendricks. Speech teacher Mr. Glen Lamb read a humorous cutting from the book "Alice in Wonderland."

Ending with the magical appearance of Alice, the tea is held annually to promote friendship between senior big sisters and freshman little sisters.





This semi-formal modeled by junior Georgette Hanna was one of many fashions shown in the style show.



"I clap my hands three times," said Melodie Baird's magician father, . . . and out popped Alice.



Queen of Hearts, Trudi Olson; Mad Hatter, Jim Mahin; and Alice in Wonderland, Julie Loving, look through the looking glass.

Queen Tara I



'Happiness'

Princess Jackie



Princess Pat



Highlights Homecoming

Princess Melodie



Characterized by change but highlighted by tradition, Homecoming 1967 found students busy participating in a variety of activities. The week began with a pep assembly Monday in which each class competed by presenting a skit. Ribbon day, red-and-blue day, player-appreciation day and pom-pom day helped to keep the student body involved and spirited. With the return of the alumni and the crowning of Queen Tara Vuksich, as well as the traditional parade and game, Friday proved the most exciting and climactic point of the fast moving week.

By taking first in the float competition and second in skit, yell, and poster, the seniors won the Homecoming Spirit Award for totalling the most points in the overall tally between classes. The juniors placed first in the poster, ribbon and yell competition and the sophomores won for their skit. Spade club triumphed in the poster competition between clubs.

Though tradition reigned supreme, changes were also evident. The parade route was revised to co-ordinate with the new stadium and the after-the-game soc-hop became a semi-formal dance held Saturday night. An alumni reception and a mid-week morning pep assembly were only two of many added events. Unchanged during the entire week, though, was the overall enthusiasm exhibited by the student body as they competed for class honor in various activities and unified in school spirit for the formal coronation and the football game.

Princess Kay



Evening activities of homecoming this year included the traditional game and the Saturday dance. Students enthusiastically supported both.





A standing-room-only crowd exhibits spirit at the first Homecoming game in the new stadium.

Symbolizing spirit and high hopes as well as the occasion itself, members of the sophomore class council send balloons into the air.



Signing the guest book, Linda Meinig, class of '65, and Tim Olson, class of '64, joined other alumni at the first Alumni Reception.



Mr. Al Tarpenning, former Centennial track coach and present coach at Pacific University, served as Grand Marshal for the pre-game parade. Here, he and his wife smile at old friends before the parade.

Snoopy, better known as Nancie Tritten, holds part of the message revealed at the annual Homecoming Assembly in a play presented by Parlando.



Mums, a traditional part of homecoming, were sold again this year by Pep Club. Senior Steve Hughes presents Sophomore Susie Osbourn with hers.

Homecoming 1967

Participants in the pre-game parade and other students gathered in the Lynch Wood Grade School parking lot to examine the floats and talk with friends.





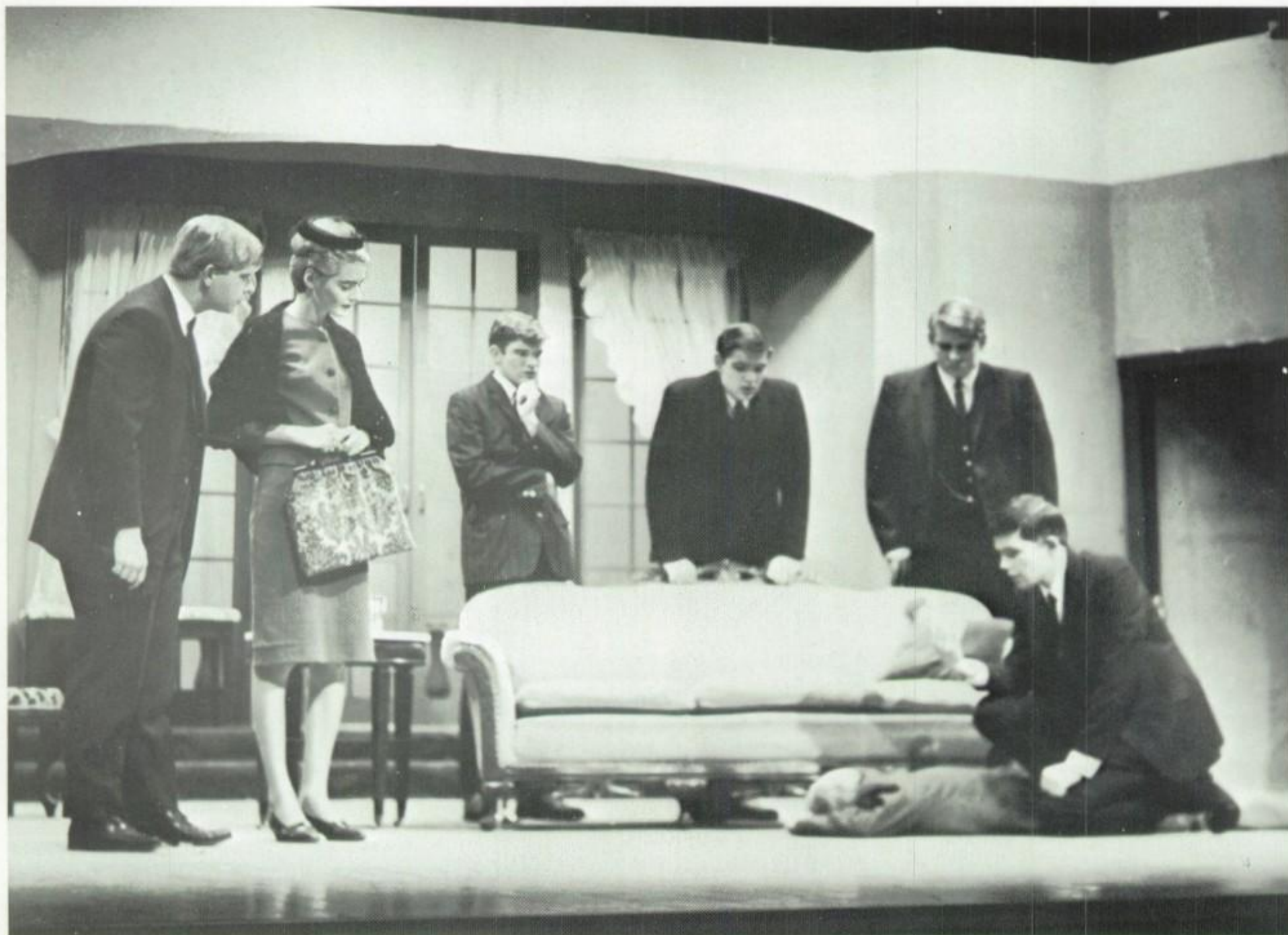
Mrs. Rogers (Marianne Botta) hands Rogers (Rob Biornstad) the guest list, all but one of whom will be murdered in the near future.

CAST

Vera Claythorne
Philip Lombard
Sir Lawrence Wargrave
Dr. Armstrong
General McKenzie
William Blore
Fred Narracot
Rogers
Mrs. Rogers
Anthony Marston
Emily Brent
Student Director

Margaret Ball
Jim Mahin
Mel Davis
Ron Pedersen
Dave Emmons
Dave Owen
Gary Nighswonger
Rob Biornstad
Marianne Botta
Pat Donaldson
Marilyn Hogan
Bev Carter

Future victims—Sir Lawrence Wargrave (Mel Davis), Emily Brent (Marilyn Hogan), William Blore, (Dave Owen), Philip Lombard (Jim Mahin), and General McKenzie (Dave Emmons)—stare on unbelievably as murdered Anthony Marston (Pat Donaldson) is attended by Dr. Armstrong (Ron Pedersen).





With eight bodies in the house Philip Lombard (Jim Mahin) and Vera Claythorne (Margaret Ball), the only two known survivors, throw accusations at each other.

Fall Play Audiences Witness Mass Murder

A mass murderer invaded the auditorium November 16, 17, and 18, 1967, as "Ten Little Indians" was presented to audiences totaling 800. Written by Agatha Christie, the mystery thriller involved ten strangers brought together on a mysterious island. Their anonymous host and murderer turned out to be Sir Lawrence Wargrave, portrayed by Mel Davis, who was in hopes of dealing out "justice" for acts of violence in the past lives of each character.

The climax occurred when Philip Lombard (Jim Mahin) awoke from a fateful bullet to save the last victim, Vera Claythorne (Margaret Ball), from the grasps of Wargrave.

The fall play involved the development of British dialects by the characters. Another unique feature of the production was the use of a stage pistol and stage blood.



Cindy Rose applies final touches, as Marilyn Hogan becomes Emily Brent, one of ten murder victims.



"Ten little Indian boys all in a line. One choked himself and then there were nine," read Blore (Dave Owen), Lombard (Jim Mahin), and Marston (Pat Donaldson) as they contemplate the meaning of the strange nursery rhyme and Indian figurines.

Linda Reigns at 'Wonderland by Night'



QUEEN LINDA

Escort: Eddie Timmons

PRINCESS JULIE

Escort: Jay Pomeroy



PRINCESS CHERYL

Escort: Denny Travnick



PRINCESS BONNIE

Escort: Milton Bell



After weeks of planning and preparations, Centennial's cafeteria was transformed into a "Wonderland by Night." Small trees, sparkled with silver, along with blue and silver decorations, gave an atmosphere of a snowy, starlit woodland.

The Charles Bradford Orchestra provided music throughout the evening. Bill Hendricks and Peggy Munyer provided special entertainment at intermission singing, "The Christmas Song," and "White Christmas."

Four princesses were selected to reign over the festivities. Each class, a week before, chose a princess to represent their class. A penny drive was held to determine who the queen would be. At the intermission, Mistress of Ceremonies, Melodie Baird, announced Freshman Linda Wade as Miss Merry Christmas.

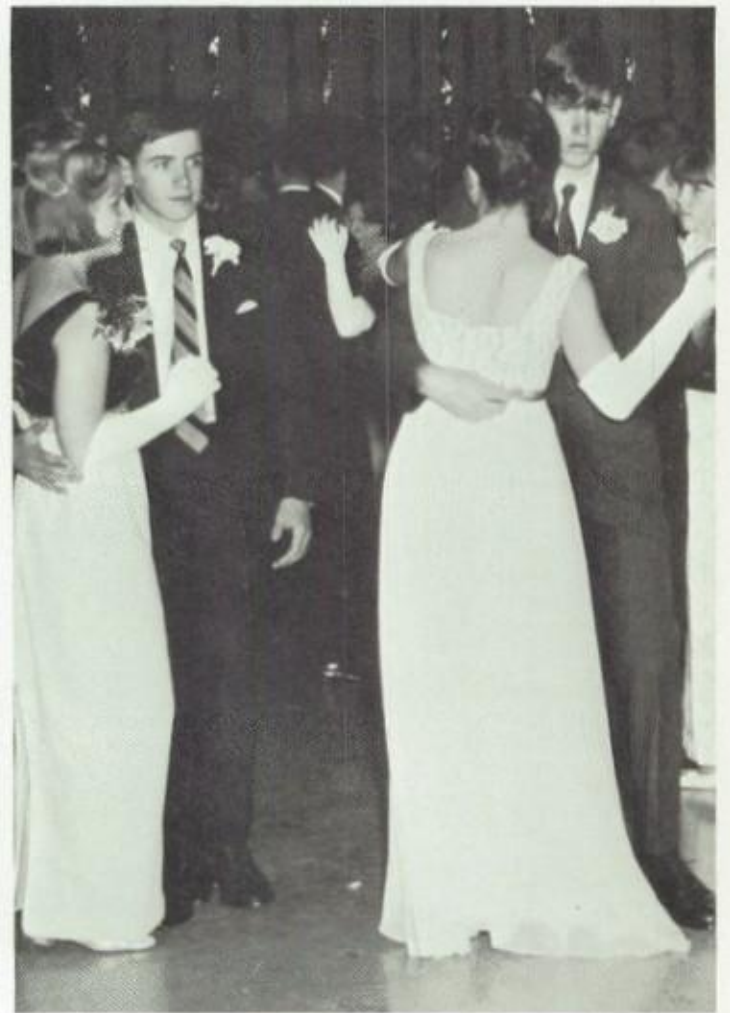


The largest turnout ever at this year's formal added to the enjoyment of all couples attending.

Chaperones, Mr. David Pollock and date, entertain three girls whose dates have gone for more punch.



Gina Christensen, Mike Tschida, Peggy Munyer, and Vern Cook dance in a "Wonderland by Night."



Sweethearts' Ball Ruled by Sophomores

Sophomores reigned again over Centennial's second Sweethearts' Ball. The crowning of Rick Brown and Christie Leuthold as king and queen was the climax of the evening. Each class chose a couple to represent them at the dance. Dan Agee and Vickie Gillett represented the seniors; Jon Martin and Connie Treanor, juniors; Dennis Martin and Robin Lane, freshmen.

The theme "Sweethearts' Tree" served as the motif for all decorations. Hearts and flowers adorned the "Sweetheart Tree" and tables around the room.

Jim Brown's Orchestra provided the music for the evening. The dance was sponsored by Helica.

Candi Maronay, Loren Erickson, Jackie Mitchell, and Rick Farris dance to the music of Jim Brown's Orchestra.



King Rick and Queen Christie

Senior Ed McGee receives a box of candy as door prize from Helica President Scott McGinnis.





Dennis and Robin



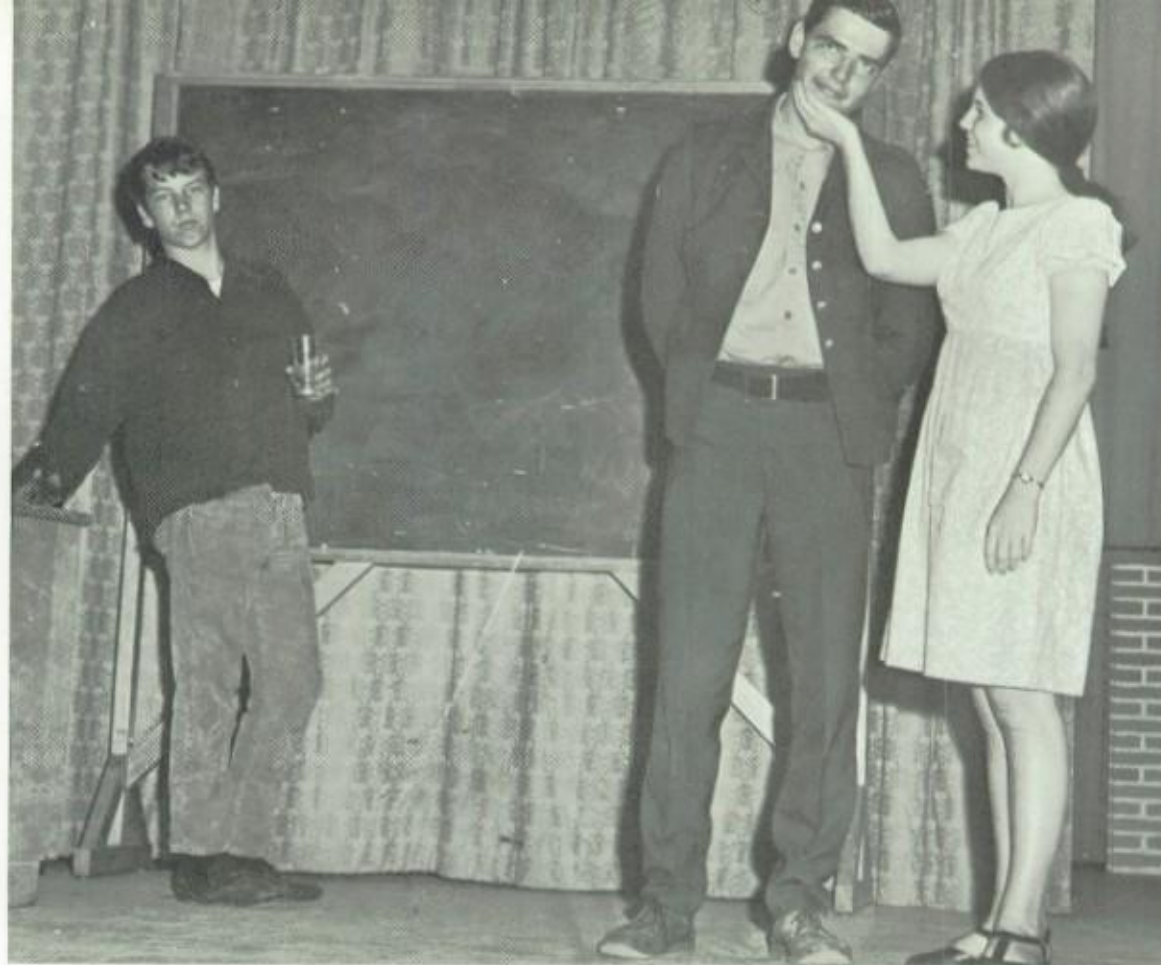
John and Connie



Dan and Vickie



The guys all seemed to agree that the punch tasted pretty good at this year's Sweethearts' Ball.



Actors Present One-Acts

Appearing in the four one-act plays on May 16 were Marilyn Hogan (LEFT) in "Pullman Car Hiawatha," directed by Mel Davis; Paul Clark, Jim Mahin, and Darla Roberts (ABOVE) in "Augustus Does His Bit," directed by Bev Carter; Trudy Tschantz and Peter Schmidt (RIGHT) and April Kruger, Peter Schmidt, and Jeanette Metsger (BELOW) in "The Dear Departed," directed by Barbara Byrne. The fourth play, "The Last Kiss," was directed by Mr. Clifford Sowle.



Spring Musical



Lizzie Curry
H. C. Curry
Noah Curry
Jimmie Curry
File
Snookie
Toby

Dick Joy
(guest artist)
Melodie Baird
Ron Pedersen
Lloyd Morrison
John Rose
Bill Hendricks
Sheri Dir
Don Marx

'110 in the Shade' Impressed Audiences



Chorus members are left to right: Gail Montague, Rick Rossiter, Nancy McAllister, Steve Hamann, Jackie Hettum, Jack Hurst, Bob Burcham, Margaret Ball, Lloyd Morrison standing in for Dave Owen, Rita Stathos, Dave Nelson, Judy Aiken, Cindi Rose, Brock Blair, Joann Cecilian, Don Marx, Pam Cettel, Gary Jacobs, Barb Byrne, Steve Elspas, Dave Lundsten, Jane Rove, Dave Jones, and Carol DeWitte.

LEFT: "Lizzie, stay with me," pleads File (Bill Hendricks) as Lizzie (Melodie Baird) is torn between the town sheriff and the promises of rainmaker Starbuck.

BELOW: Noah (Lloyd Morrison) and Jimmie (John Rose) argue about the welfare of sister Lizzie as their father, H. C. Curry (Ron Pedersen), listens knowingly.



With Guest Artist, Superb Student Cast

Along with spring came Centennial's Spring Musical. Both the music and drama departments worked diligently for over two months in preparing the production "110 in the Shade." Presented on March 7, 8, and 9, the musical was a definite success in terms of quality and attendance records. High production expenses, however, prevented the departments from making a profit.

Introducing professional quality into the show was a guest artist, Mr. Dick Joyce, who played the leading role, Starbuck. Senior Melodie Baird portrayed Lizzie Curry opposite the rainmaker.

A choreographer was employed to teach the cast and chorus original dance steps, which also added to the professional appearance of the play. The orchestra was composed of Centennial faculty, alumnus, and students. Lynch faculty members also added their talents to the group. Adding color to the play were the props obtained through Alpenrose Dairy, the program resembling an old time newspaper, and the staging help by a local barber.

Besides the three production nights, the cast also staged a performance for the Lynch grade schools. "110 in the Shade" was directed by Mr. Clifford Sowle and produced by Mr. G. Richard Muhle. Student directors were Sue Magnuson and Rene Remillard.

Starbuck, played by guest artist Dick Joyce, promised to bring rain to the drought-stricken town. He also promised an exciting life for Lizzie (Melodie Baird) if she went away with him.



Snookie (Sheri Dir) adores her little red hat which receives the attention of Jimmie (John Rose) in this number.



Eagles Fly to Backwoods for Annual



"Ah, here's one of my favorites," remarks Marryin' Sam. "Let brotherly love continue . . ." The whole affair seems ridiculous to Todd Taylor as he is forced to marry Val Nordquist at the point of Mrs. Anita Davidson's shotgun.

" . . . and if you dont marry me, I'll break your arm," threatens Jean Ceciliani to her beau, Pat Cook.

John Rose, wearing a "chicken-wire" shirt, complains, "Debbie, you're really trying to fence me in, aren't you?"

"Well, you don't look so hot yourself," Pat Stockton thinks to herself.



Sadie Hawkins

Clashing clothes, corsages made of vegetables, funny hats, unmatched shoes and socks, and freckles made up the fun-filled Dogpatch Days held prior to the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

At the dance, Todd Taylor was chosen as Lil' Abner and Val Norquist, Daisy Mae. Marrin' Sam (alias Galen Smith) performed his ceremony dozens of times while the rest of the folks stomped to the twang of the La Sabres. The Kangaroo Court sentenced couples to a three legged race for not dressing up in accordance with the Dogpatch atmosphere. Candied apples, cotton candy, and apple cider gave everyone plenty to feast on at the social.



TOP: Dogpatch Days bring out the best in any girl, as Sue Bateman, Mona Thames, Sue Allwander, and Nancy McAllister don their favorite hats in honor of the occasion. RIGHT: Centennial never saw the likes of footwear until this year's Dogpatch Week.



"I just luv to dress up for these here social affairs," confides Pam Cettel to her fella' Dick Brandvold.

Assemblies Feature Entertainment Variety



Joji, Gresham's exchange student from the Philippines, demonstrates one of her country's traditional dances.

At the February assembly, women singers from the Pomona College Choir sang Brahms' tunes to the unusual accompaniment of French horns and a harp.



The Tyroleans accompanied themselves as they sang their spirited melodies from the Alps.



With the aid of assembly chairman Dean Barron, students at Centennial viewed a wide variety of assemblies this year.

Featured acts included everything from fire eaters to Austrian yodelers. The most popular assembly, however, was the Clackamas Youth Circus. Tightrope walkers, jugglers, acrobats, clowns, flame swallowers, and tall men on stilts turned out in full force to create a circus atmosphere. Centennial had never been visited by a circus before, but judging from the response of the students, this first visit will not be the last.

Clackamas High School Youth Circus has developed its own centaur . . . half man; half dragon.



Prom Goers Dream the Impossible Dream



Will anyone ever discover who won the croquet game played by the giant card deck, against the Queen of Hearts? Only Alice in Wonderland knows for sure.



"I'll button your glove if you'll let me have the last dance," Steve Mackinder tells his date Kathy Livingston.

Hakan Weiber and Nan Shiver are joined by Jim Crofts and Gloria Green, in dancing to the music of Hal Swafford.



The terrace outside the main ballroom gave couples a reason to dance under the stars.

Reigning regally from his mushroom throne, while quietly smoking his water pipe, was the caterpillar.



Singing "The Shadow of Your Smile," Melodie Baird furnished intermission

Soft music and dim lights were a welcome change for many Centennial



Junior Dream Becomes Reality

"To Dream the Impossible Dream" was the theme selected by the junior class for the eighth annual Junior-Senior Prom, held in the Commons Building at the University of Portland. Decorations set the mood for the formally dressed couples. Life-sized characters from Alice-in-Wonderland gave Prom couples a glimpse of Alice's "Impossible Dream."

At one end of the ballroom a huge deck of cards played croquet with the Queen of Hearts. The caterpillar, perched on one of the big mushrooms scattered throughout the fantasy garden, viewed the giant game of croquet.

The warm night and the lights along the Willamette River added to the fantasy theme. Couples danced on the terrace overlooking the beautifully lit river.

Hours of work by the juniors went into the many colored paper flowers, butterflies, and birds, indicating their desire to provide a fitting farewell present for the Class of 1968.



Senior John Rose, accompanied by Bill Hendricks and entertainment.

students, from the soc-hops attended after games.

Watching the flickering lights of the Willamette River, couples stand silhouetted against the windows.



Students Honored Each Month; Two For



LEFT TOP: Student Council Officers Debbie Shaw and Denny Travnick were recognized for their service. L. MIDDLE: Standing poised are Trudi Olson and Ken Biornstad. L. BELOW: For displaying school spirit, Rally Members Jo Ann Simpson and Rick Metsger were recognized as boy and girl of the month. TOP C.: As every lady shouldn't, Melodie Baird opens the door for fellow Courtesy Award Winner Mark Osbourn. TOP R.: Seniors Vickie Gillett and Bill Hendricks received the girl and boy of the month talent award. BELOW: Two scholars, Kristin Blunk and Bob Gattman, show their proud moment.



the Year

RIGHT: The neatest students don't always have the neatest lockers agree Pam Dickson and Steve Zak. FAR RIGHT: The congenial smiles of Tara Vuksich and Tim Cruchelow can be seen anywhere—even in the telephone booth.

BELOW: For displaying humor in complicated situations, Jackie Mitchell and Jim Mahin were named girl and boy of the month.

BELOW R.: Because they combine all the qualities of outstanding citizenship, Melodie Baird and Denny Travnick were named Girl and Boy of the Year.



Parlando, Class of '69



Climaxing his moving speech, Exchange Student Hakan Weiber presents to the student body a replica of his native Swedish flag, which Principal Robert Taylor gladly accepts. Hakan is clad in his new Centennial blazer, which he received from the student body.



Science and math scholar, Charles Eastwood, accepts the NROTC Scholarship to Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, from a Naval Officer. Charles also received the Science award.



TOP: Proudly scanning the wildly screaming junior section, class president Lee Aronson clutches the Class of the Year trophy which his class received from Jim Smith, student body 2nd vice-president and fellow classmate.

ABOVE: Parlando President Thayne Balzer accepts the Club of the Year award from Jim Smith. Parlando took the honor for the second year in a row.

Again Nab Club, Class of Year Honors

Happiness is . . . being a member of the club or class of the year. Following the 1968 Awards Assembly, members of the Junior Class and Parlando were the happiest of Eagles.

Narrated by Juniors Bob Crawford and Jim Mahin, the assembly was held in the gym before the entire student body and climaxed the seniors' last school day. Awards were presented from a make-shift stage amid decorations of Roman pillars and rhododendrons furnished by the Class of '68.

Award recipients not pictured included: Dan Sholl, Math; Kathy Stroh and Kreimhild Werner, English; Janice Hansen and Sandra Byers, business; Bruce Etlinger, speech; Mike Hamann, band; Melodie Baird, choir; Ron Pedersen and John Rose, drama; and Natalie Lathrop, Dave Qualheim, Carole Storm, Galen Smith, and Rick Metsger, journalism.

Pictured with the Girls' League Award winners on the previous pages are the Girl and Boy of the Year, Melodie Baird and Denny Travnick. Denny is again pictured in the Sports section. He was named Athlete of the Year.

TOP RIGHT: Underclassmen steal a part of the limelight during the presentation of 1968 royalty. Pictured are Sophomore Valerie Nordquist, Twirp Queen, and Linda Wade, Miss Merry Christmas.

MIDDLE: For active participation in Thespians, Playmakers Mel Davis and Bev Carter share the Thespian Award presented by Adviser Clifford Sowle.

BOTTOM: Receiving the Foreign Language Awards are from left: Barbara Finsaas, Spanish; Mike Ryan, Latin; Natalie Lathrop, French; and Wolfgang Werner, German.



Lee Aronson accepts the Junior Cup from class adviser Mrs. Ricki Lawson.

Winners of the Senior Service Award are Lloyd Morrison and Connie Almack.



Contests, Conventions, Confusion Reign As Centennial Closes

The closing of school seems to add a certain vigor to the end of every year. A hustle and bustle contributes to the general disorder of the classroom. Finals are taken; plans are made for the summer; positions are vied for by next year's student body officers. In addition, girls are busy trying out for hi-boards or different courts. An extra activity was added to the calendar this spring—the Mock-Republican Convention held in May at the Memorial Coliseum, where Centennial represented Kansas and Nebraska.

Sophomore Janie Rotramel displays her spirit and enthusiasm as she tries out for Varsity Rally.



Carole Storm, Miss Red Raspberry; Sandy Cranston, Miss Flame; Joanne Ceciliani, Centennial's choice for Miss KISN were all selected to represent the Eagles for the coming year.



Next year's Student Body President Thayne Balzer lights his installation candle with the help of Denny Travnick.

Members of the Kansas Delegation for the Mock Republican Convention could be spotted throughout the school in their bright orange and yellow sunflower outfits.



Baccalaureate—A Time for Meditation



Moments of self evaluation and a time for meditation were provided by Baccalaureate, held Tuesday, June 4. The Class of '68 entered the auditorium to the accompaniment of Martha Waldemar on the organ. The service was started when the Reverend Lawrence Baird delivered the invocation and the Reverend Fleming Newcomb gave the scripture reading and the prayer. The Concert Choir sang "Sing and Rejoice," and the audience sang "Faith of Our Fathers." The Class motto, To Seek a Newer World, was used as the topic for the sermon by the Reverend Clarence Finsaas. The Reverend Lawrence Baird closed the service with an interdenominational benediction.

Mr. Richard Muhle leads the Concert Choir in "Sing and Rejoice" in their next to last performance.

Graduates pay close attention to the message of the Reverend Finsaas's sermon.



The Reverend Clarence Finsaas delivers the Baccalaureate sermon.

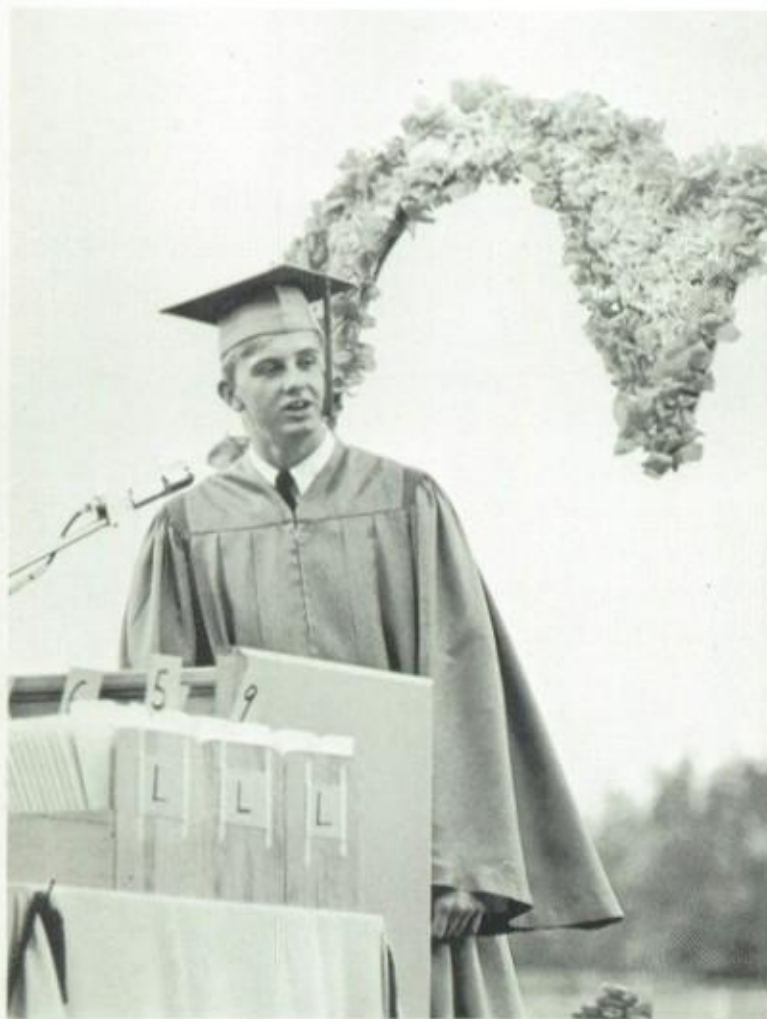


Thayne Balzer, next year's student body president, leads one line of seniors into the auditorium.



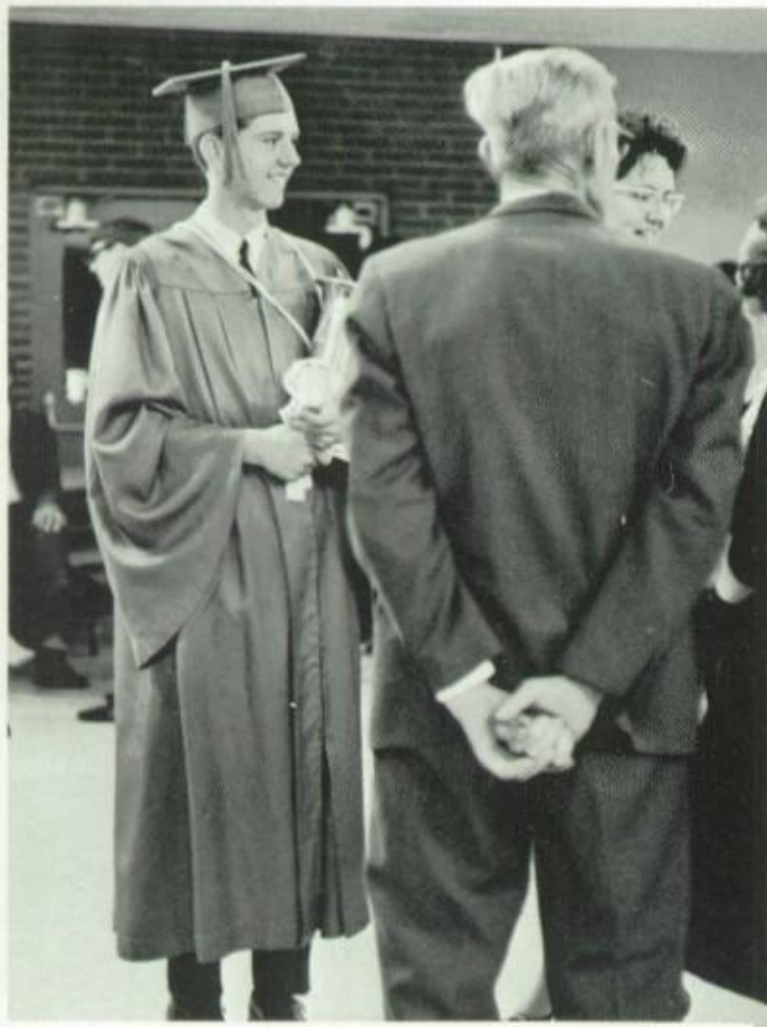
Stadium Hosts Commencement

Relating the importance of brotherhood, Galen Smith addressed his classmates and a crowded stadium of friends, relatives and faculty members during graduation ceremonies.

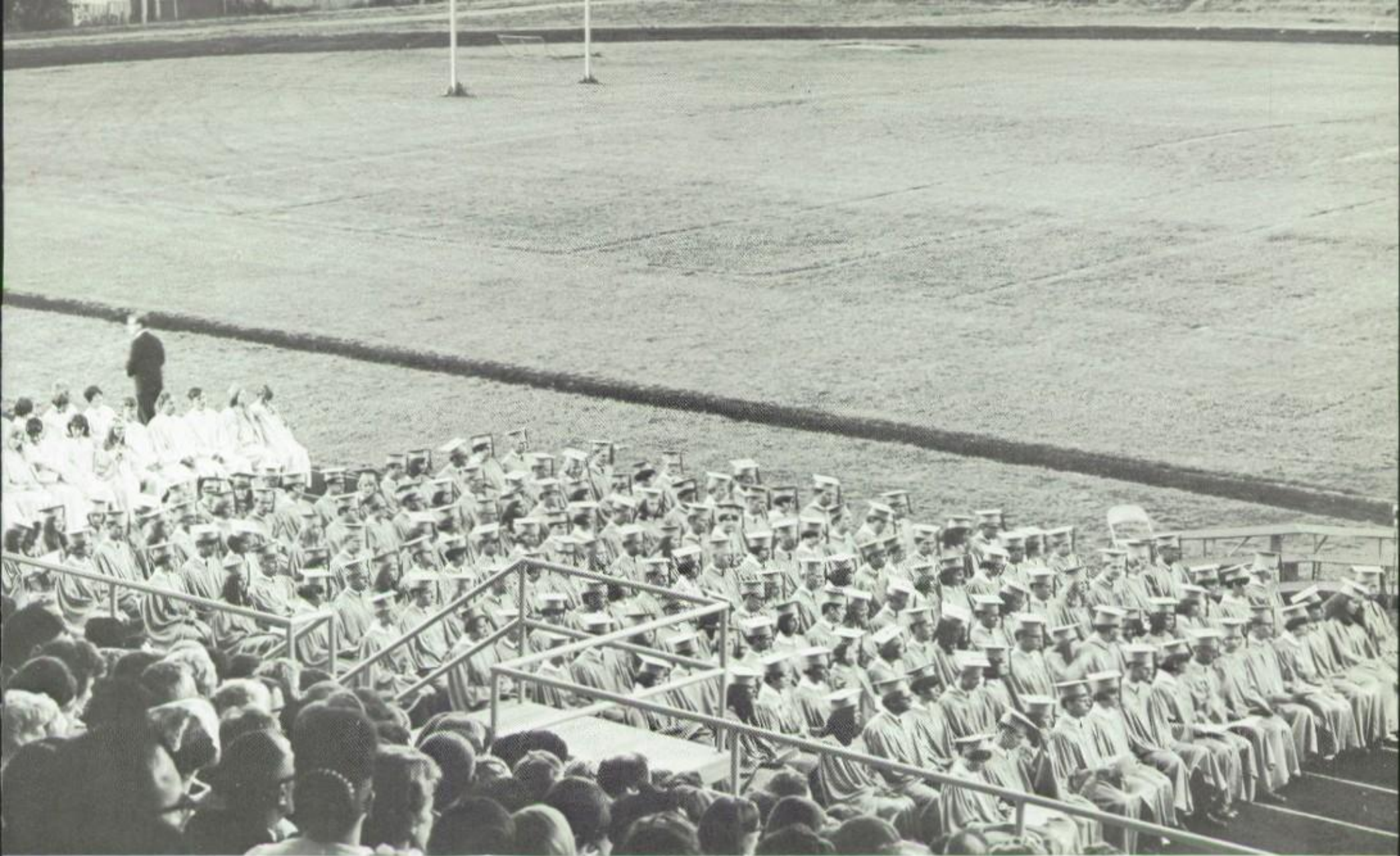


Reminiscing about the past and realizing the promises of the future, the Class of 1968 climaxed its four years of high school with Commencement Exercises. Held outside for the first time in the school's history, graduation ceremonies included student speeches by Bruce Etlinger, Galen Smith and Mike Hamann, who also presented a saxophone solo. The program, which was introduced by Denny Travnick, provided the seniors moments of self-reflection as they thought of the past, the present and the future. Principal Robert Taylor announced the awards and scholarships and introduced various members of the class for recognition before presenting them to the Board of Directors for the presentation of diplomas. After joining Mr. Richard Muhle in the Alma Mater, the graduates returned to the school to talk with friends and relatives, receive congratulations from teachers and associates and pose for pictures with class mates. Departing from Centennial at a time of national crisis, the class left high school behind with the words of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy as their motto. Many stunned by his fatal shooting the day before looked to the future, perhaps hoping "To seek a newer world."

Senior Cup winner, Mike Hamann proudly clutches his trophy as he talks with relatives after graduation.



Kriem Werner was one of the many seniors recognized and congratulated by Principal Robert Taylor during the program. Kriem received distinction as an "Oregon Scholar."



Considering past gains and contemplating future goals, the graduates await presentation of diplomas.



Heads held high, Joanne Dupuis and Tim Cruchelow march to the stadium to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance."



Sue Wade and Helen Utburg enjoy a last minute chat before lining up for graduation.

BELOW, Jenny Bales accepts her diploma against the dark background of night.







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loyalty,

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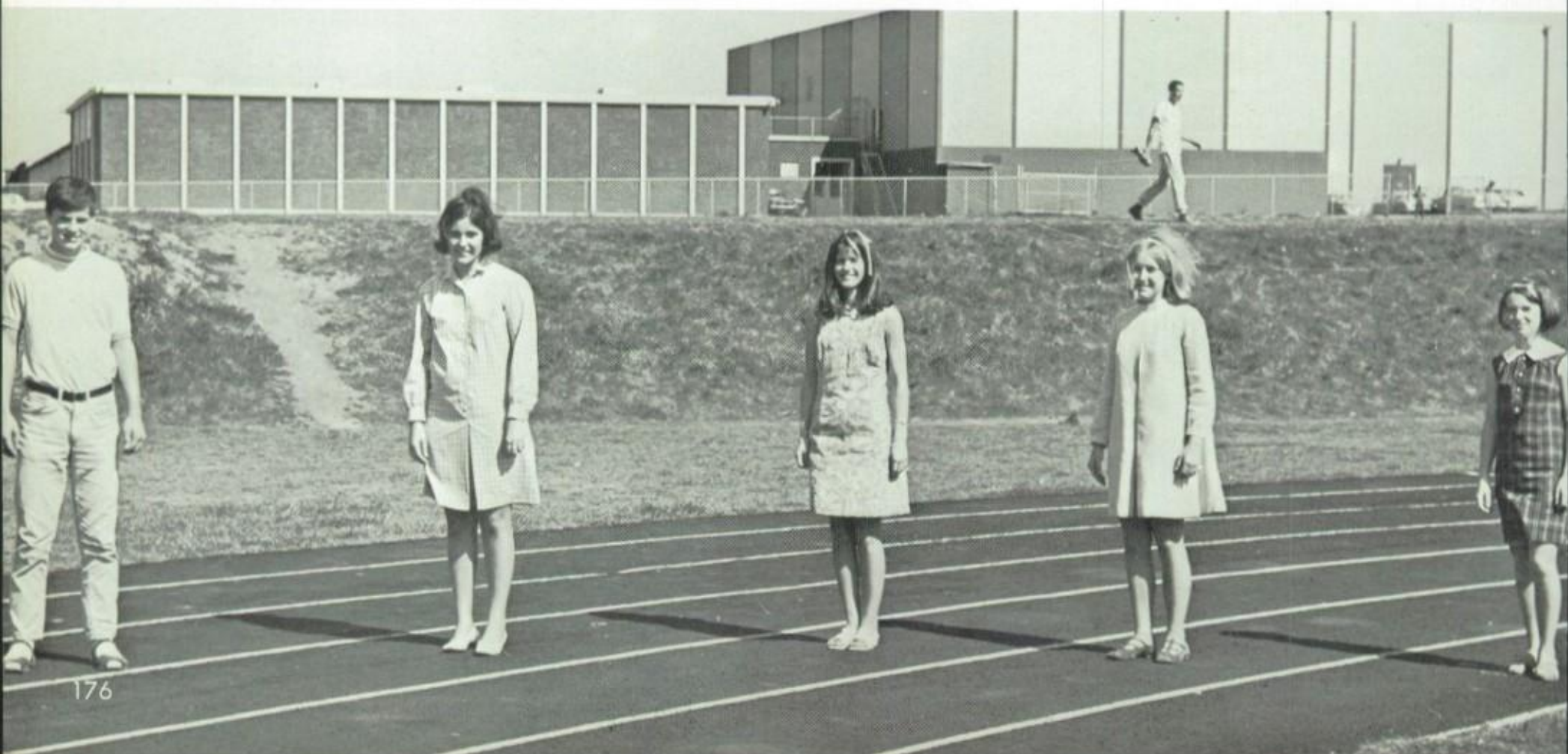
Freshman Fall Council



L. to R., Steve Games, student council representative; Colleen O'Connell, student council representative; Dave Adams, president; Gladys Berglund, secretary; Dale Hachiya, class representative; and Linda Dube, vice-president.

Freshman Spring Council

L. to R., Tom Weygandt, president; Julie Vawter, secretary; Janice Provo, treasurer; Gina Christansen, vice-president; and Jeanette Metsger, student council representative.





Abbott, Marylynn
Adams, David
Akins, Teresa
Albin, Kelly
Albrich, Bill
Alesander, Thomas
Allie, Michael

Alms, Fred
Ames, Ed
Andersen, Diana
Anderson, Pam
Andrews, Jean
Ashley, John
Ashworth, Clay

Baasch, Dennis
Bailey, Clark
Bailey, Rick
Baillie, Laurene
Baker, Craig
Bales, Paula
Balzer, Ronna

Freshmen Exhibit Leadership Potential



Banzer, Gary
Barger, Fred
Barger, Joe
Barkman, Bill
Barnard, Debora
Barzee, Ronald
Bates, Greg

Bauch, Julie
Baumgartner, Jerry
Bell, Deborah
Bennett, Lynne
Berglund, Gladys
Bergstrom, Cathy
Bingham, Nanci

Black, Charles
Blanks, Donita
Bledsoe, Cynthia
Bliss, Sandra
Boitano, Lynn
Booth, Mike
Bowe, Linda

Bowen, Joyce
Bowen, Larry
Bowen, Linda
Boyle, Christine
Bradley, Dan
Brandvold, Mary
Brannfors, Julie

Numerous Individuals Form A Single Class

Braun, Sherri
Brewer, Kathleen
Brooks, Larry
Brown, Ellen
Brown, Melody
Brown, Peggy
Brown, Sandra



Bryan, Jerry
Bucholz, Dave
Buck, Bunny
Buckner, Don
Bunker, Cathy
Burcham, Connie
Burchett, Amos



Burtis, Gregg
Butler, Sharon
Campbell, Christine
Carlson, Ricky
Carr, Bill
Carrick, Linda
Caterina, Connie



Ceciliani, Carl
Ceciliani, Jean
Chambers, Rebecca
Chenoweth, Shellie
Christensen, Gina
Christmann, Darrow
Cioeta, John



Clinton, Irene
Coates, Lynda
Cole, Candyce
Conner, Colleen
Cook, Dan
Cook, Jeanne
Coombs, Mark



Core, Kathryn
Cox, Shetria
Crane, Pamela
Crawford, Anna
Crawford, Scott
Crittenden, Rick
Crosby, Daniel



Cunningham, Debra
Curfman, Michael
Curry, Cynthia
Dannenmann, Jay
Dale, Daniel
Darnielle, Shelley
Dawkins, Ruthie





Connie Burcham appears to be having fun with not one . . . but two partners at the class party.



Dawson, John
Dayton, Darrell
Dean, Bruce

Decker, Paula
DeClue, Lois
Delk, Vanessa



Deming, Ronald
Demmon, Debbie
Dickens, Karen
Dickson, Dennis
Diehl, Mike
Difabio, Mark
Dingman, Rex



Dir, Richard
Dix, Julie
Donaldson, Laurie
Dornfeld, Terry
Dorr, Jerre
Draper, Cathy
Dube, Linda



Dugger, Paulette
Dughman, Sandra
Eakins, Andrea
Earl, Meredith
Eaton, Roby
Ebeling, Christine
Edebohl, Thomas



Edmonds, Kathy
Edwards, Barbara
Edwards, Carol
Elliott, Steve
Entenman, Virginia
Eschright, Allan
Evans, Mike



Fall, Kathleen
Fenger, Marleene
Ferguson, William
Finsaas, David
Flenner, Margo
Flesvig, Marylee
Frater, David

Frosh Display Centennial, Class Spirit

Frigaard, Kathy
Fryou, Cathy
Furst, Janice
Games, Steven
Garr, Vicky
Garr, William
Gates, Tina



Getgen, Russell
Gildow, Richard
Gillam, Kenneth
Gillette, Gregory
Glidden, Guy
Godtel, Jeannette
Goon, David



Gowin, Brad
Griffin, Michael
Griffith, Pamela
Grimm, Paul
Gross, Holly
Grudier, Janet
Gugat, Ricky



Haag, Cathi
Hachiya, Dale
Haftorson, Mary
Hagan, Susan
Hall, Larry
Hancock, Debbie
Hanson, David



Hanson, Kathy
Hanson, Kathy
Haradon, Vicky
Harden, Victoria
Harmon, Phillip
Harris, Samuel
Hartsock, Tommy



Haskett, Sally
Haynes, Sandra
Hebenton, Clay
Hedges, Sandra
Heinrick, Mike
Heisler, Stephanie
Henkel, Richard



Hiatt, Dan
Hill, Yvonne
Hizey, Rodney
Hobaugh, James
Hoffmiller, Kim
Holmes, Laura
Hooper, Arleta



As Class Participates in Homecoming

The Eaglets had their first taste of voting Centennial style when they selected their own slate of officers and a rally squad. Dave Adams was chosen to lead the class the first semester. Newly elected rally members who helped to bolster class spirit included Sandi Brown, Connie Burcham, Pam Crane, Beth Hopkins, Laurie Moffitt, and Linda Wade.

One of the class' first activities was a class party. Although no theme was chosen, everyone who attended had a good time—dancing, swimming, and playing volley ball, despite a tendency on the part of the boys to head for the gym and the girls for the dance floor in the cafeteria.

The Class of '71 exhibited its spirit during Homecoming Week, but fourth place was the best the class could do in the Spirit Competition, where the experience of the upperclassmen paid off. Linda Wade represented her class as princess at the Christmas Formal and carried home the honors as Miss Merry Christmas. To keep in the Christmas spirit, members of the freshman class decorated the office area. Other dance royalty included Robin Lane and Dennis Martin at the Sweethearts' Ball.

The spring council saw President Tom Weygandt take office. To earn funds for the spring class party, the frosh sponsored a car wash and several bake sales.



Hoover, Sheryl
Hopkins, Beth
Howard, Dolly



Huard, Gary
Huff, Timothy
Humke, Valerie



Hutchinson, Gail
Hutson, Virgil
Huyek, Jeff



Irish, Norma
Iverson, Debra
Jackson, Cherrie
Jaeger, Heike
James, Patti
Jeans, Steve
Jensen, Cathy



Jerome, Theresa
Jimison, Rick
Johnson, Donetta
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Helen
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Patte



Johnston, Neva
Jones, Michael
Jones, Nicky
Jordon, Patricia
Kaiser, Linda
Kalman, Kriss
Kathman, Eugene



Keep, Joan
Keith, Kenneth
Keller, Patty
Kelly, Mike
Kelly, Pat
Kelsay, Roger
Kemp, Janice

Ken Gilliam learns how to use the graduated cylinder under the observance of Tom Alexander.



First Assembly Greet Largest Class

Kennedy, Eileen
Kenton, Ricky
Kern, Linda
Kindall, Laurie
Klein, Debra
Kleven, Jill
Konkle, Tracy



Koppen, Janis
Korte, Kathy
Krenz, Mark
Kusner, Joe
Kutcher, Lani
Landsidel, Chris
Lane, Robin



Larie, Rick
Larsen, Harry
Larson, Rick
Lathrop, Richard
Layton, Larry
Lein, Franklin
Lewis, Cecil



Lewis, Grover
Lichtenthaler, Joy
Ligatich, Joe
Lindberg, Dixie
Lindholm, Leland
Livengood, Roger
Livingston, Jean



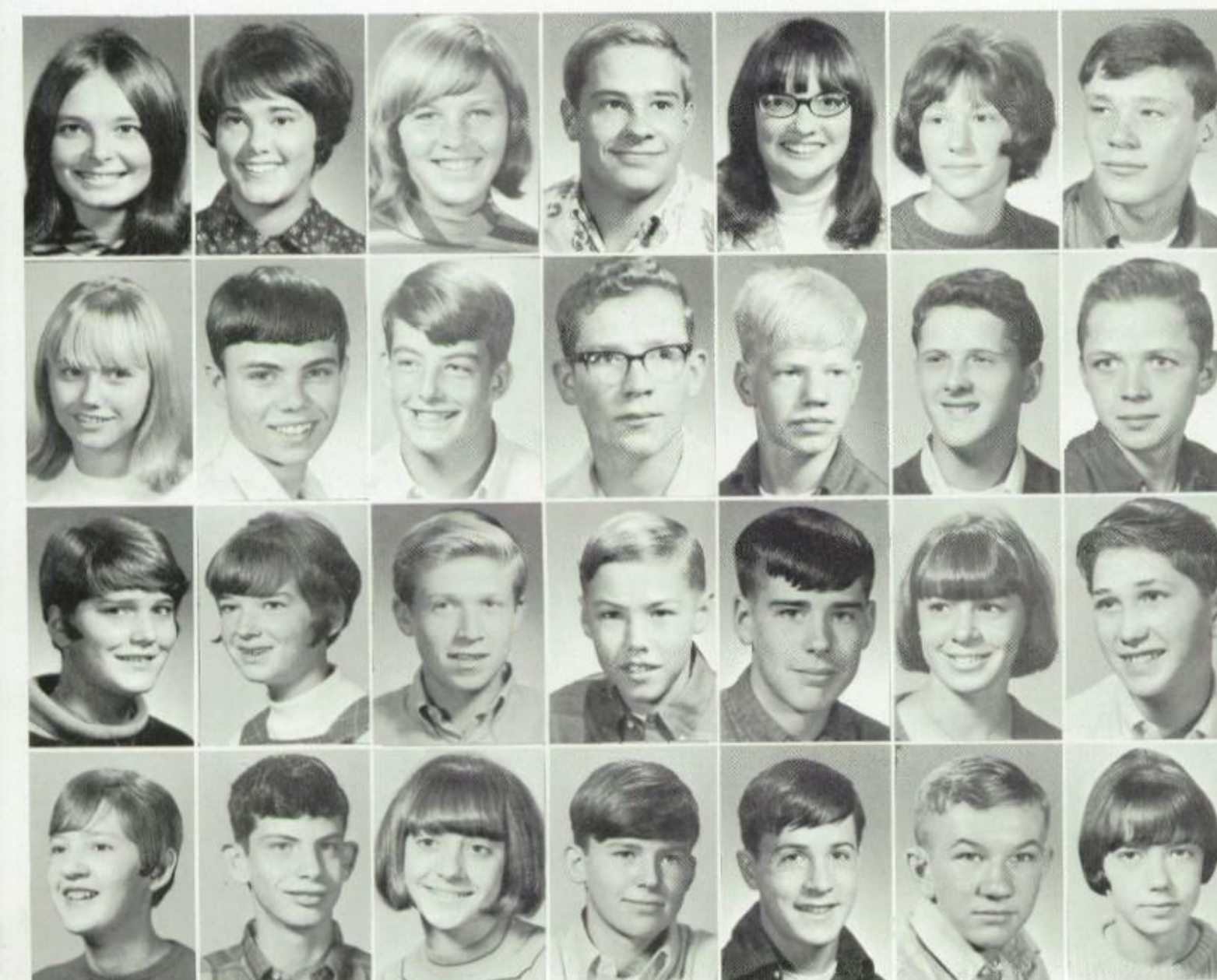


Lloyd, Judie
Lockner, Dave
Long, Lynn
Loomis, Janet
Lopes, Debbie
Lundy, Jerry
Luxton, Tom

McBride, Roxanne
McCann, Ezra
McCullough, Steven
McDonough, Kellie
McFeron, Debi
McGhee, Patti
McGraw, Donna

McKinney, Rachel
McLeod, Geraldine
McQuain, Larry
MacDowall, Janna
Machin, Pamela
Madaia, Jill
Madsen, Bonnie

By Singing Traditional Cradle Song



Maguire, Dale
Mahin, Denise
Mahn, Barbara
Maier, Loren
Markley, Penelope
Marsh, Judy
Marsh, Larry

Marshall, Elizabeth
Marshall, Tom
Martin, Dennis
Mason, Roger
Medler, Scott
Meduna, Duane
Meier, Virgil

Merritt, Leslie
Metsger, Jeanette
Miller, Craig
Miller, Don
Mitchell, Robert
Moffit, Laurie
Montgomery, Richard

Moore, Corinne
Moore, Richard
Moquin, Diane
Morey, Michael
Morgan, Jim
Mortimer, Timothy
Muhoherac, Richmann

Miss Merry Christmas, Linda Wade,

Muir, Dan
Mulberry, Robert
Murray, Georgia
Myers, Carolyn
Naemura, Laurie
Nelson, Sally
Nesheim, Sandra



Newell, Cynthia
Newsom, John
Nichols, Jon
Niebling, Vickie
Norton, Janet
O'Bray, Debi
O'Brian, Jon



O'Connell, Colleen
Olander, Craig
Olson, Kris
Pardee, Susan
Parker, Cynthia
Pattee, Kathy
Patten, Linda



Patten, Lois
Patterson, Pam
Pense, Virginia
Perkins, Sue
Perna, Marcia
Perry, Lori
Peterson, Sonja



Pettina, Sandra
Petty, Dan
Petty, Steve
Phillips, Richard
Pierce, JoAnna
Plummer, Terry
Pokorny, John



Pollard, Greg
Pope, David
Porter, Susan
Postma, Gail
Potter, Cindy
Price, Wray
Priebe, Rolf



Priest, Daniel
Provo, Gary
Provo, Janice
Quinn, John
Rasmussen, Kathleen
Reves, Dan
Rhoades, Cherie



Reigns During 'Wonderland By Night'



Rhodes, William
Richmond, Carmen
Riede, Stephen
Riley, Linda
Ripple, Bryan
Robey, Dale
Robinson, Karen



Roesner, Robert
Rohm, Judith
Ronnie, Sandra
Rottweiler, Jim
Rove, Jane
Ruppert, James
Rutherford, John



Ryan, Don
Salvey, Patty
Sayre, Debbie
Scheble, Anne
Schiele, Sheri
Schlappie, Eleanor
Schmitz, John



Schomann, Bob
Schreiber, Paul
Schultz, Karen
Schultz, Ken
Schultz, Mona
Scott, David
Scott, Mike



Scott, Pamela
Searls, Mike
Seeder, Jack
Sept, John
Shannon, Larry
Shoffstall, Amy
Shrout, Patricia



Siel, Rick
Sleeman, Scott
Slomp, Pam
Smeltzer, Janet
Smith, Catherine
Smith, Kathleen
Smith, Lindy Lou



Smith, Lonnie
Smith, Lorraine
Snow, Patrick
Spady, Richard
Spanke, Debra
Sparks, Virginia
Standley, Scott

Dave Adams Selected Fall President

Stanley, Debra
Stanton, Marilyn
Starr, Jill
Steelman, Tony
Stephens, Susan
Stevenson, Drew
Stiegler, Robert



Stiles, Jim
Stinson, Teri
Stohl, Donald
Stokes, Elaine
Stout, Kenneth
Stover, Ronald
Sturdivant, Gerald



Sugden, Russanna
Summers, Ross
Sutton, Sue
Swanson, Martha
Swofford, John
Tanganese, Debbie
Taylor, Annie



Tayton, Larry
Tengler, Marlene
Terrett, Shirley
Thede, Greg
Thiessen, Carol
Thomas, Tom
Thompson, George



Thompson, Jerry
Thompson, Mike
Timperley, James
Tschache, Susan
Tschantz, Judy
Turcott, Celeste
Turner, David



Tyler, Jim
VanHorn, Teresa
Vawter, Julie
Vice, Paul
Vick, Tim
Vidito, Steve
Viert, Lynn



Wade, Linda
Wagoner, Bonnie
Wagoner, Mike
Watt, Debra
Watts, Eric
Wegner, Martin
Welch, John





Weatherby, Wyman
Werth, Laura
Weygandt, Thomas
Whipple, Mike
Whitaker, Cindy
Whitford, Elaine
Wilhelm, Wendy



Wille, Richard
Williams, Bob
Williams, Marcy
Williams, Terry
Wilson, Mike
Winchester, Samuel
Wittig, Dennis

Tom Weygandt Conducts Spring Council



Wolcott, Jim
Wolf, Dennis
Wolf, Dorothy
Wolfe, Bradley
Wolff, Alan
Woodward, Randie
Wright, Peggy



Yandell, Carolyn
Yarbrough, Cathy
Yasutake, June
Yates, Ben
Yost, Debi
Young, Blain
Young, Craig



Young, Richard
Zavrski, Carol



Zittleman, Judy
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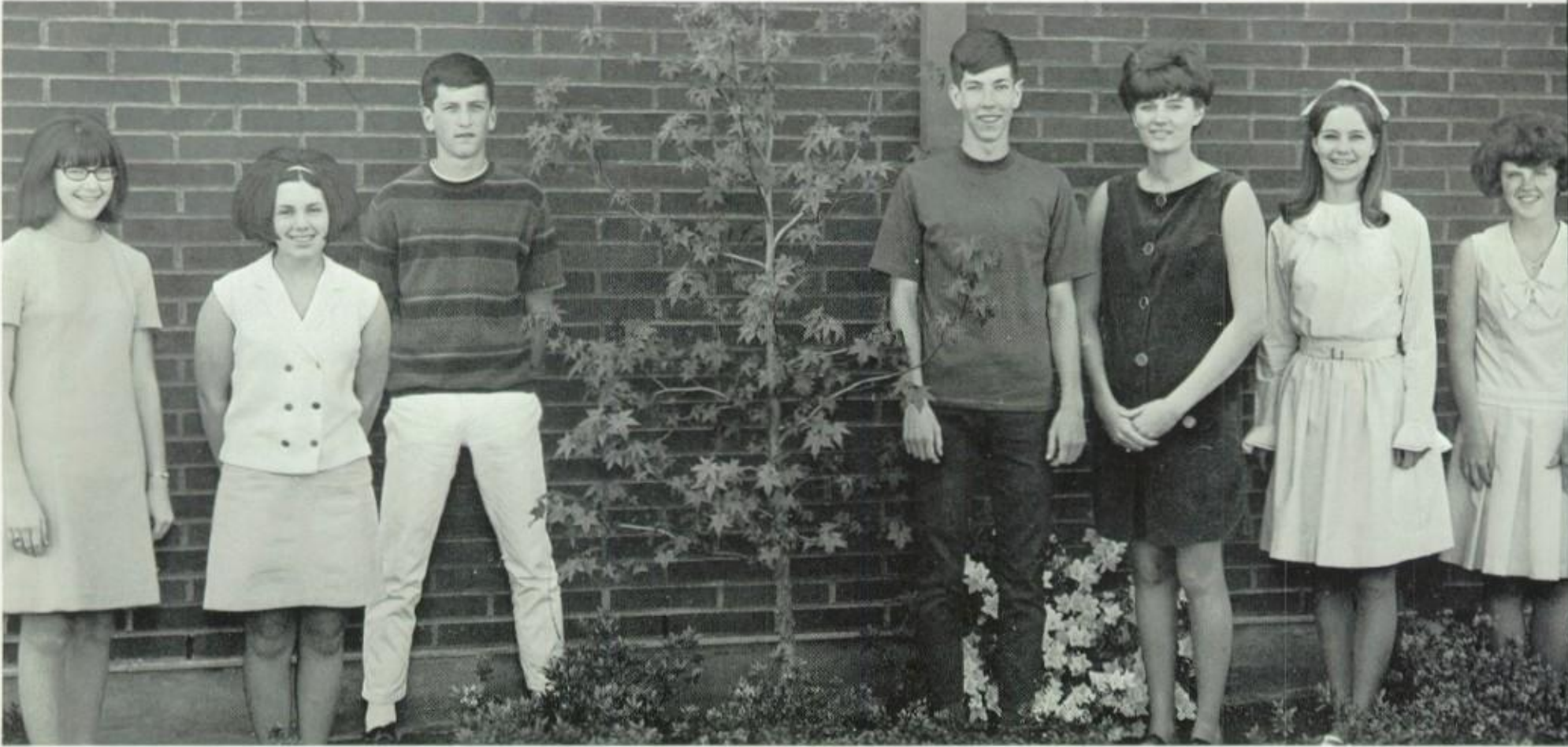


Altig, Arlinda

President-to-be Dave Adams delivers his campaign speech as other fall candidates wait for their turn to influence voters.



Sophomore Fall Council

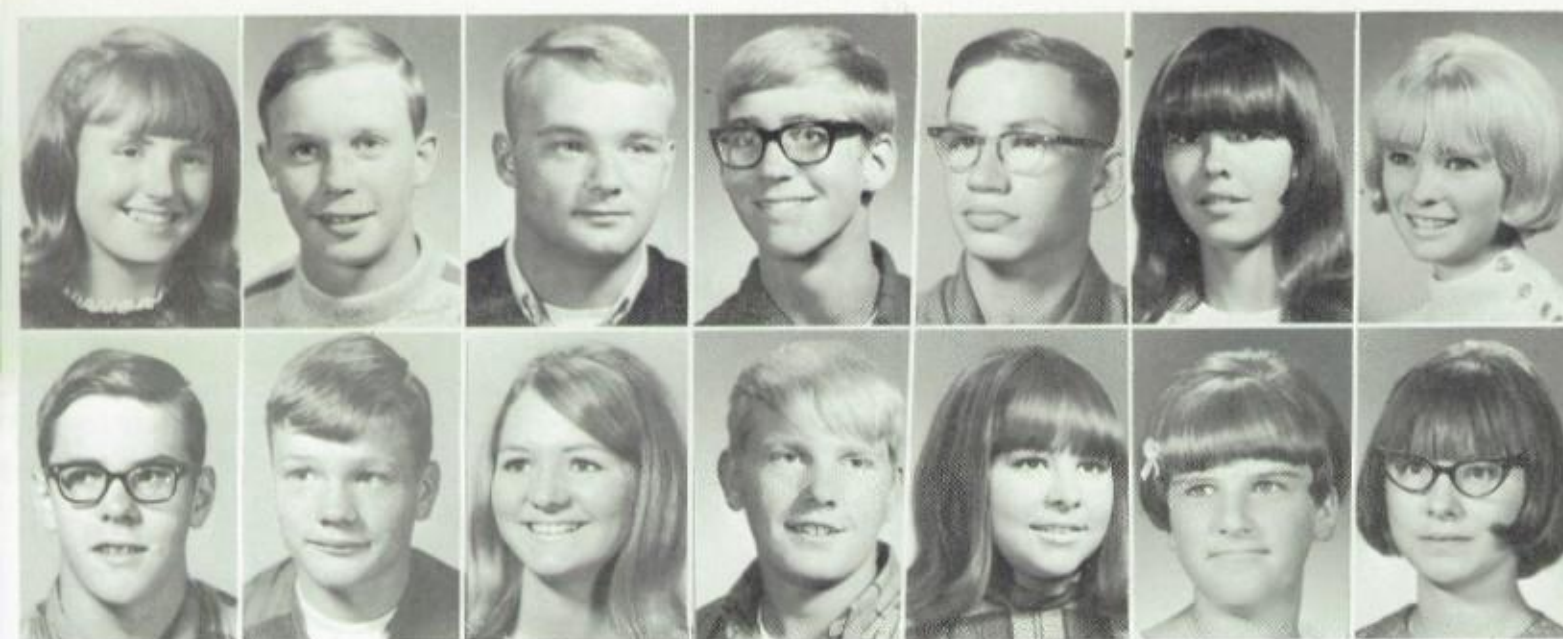


L. to R., Kathy Hoffman, class representative; Carla DiNucci, class representative; Kurt Olsen, student council representative; Jerry Brown, president; Marla Berglund, vice-president; Becky Scrivens, treasurer; and Kathy Wilson, secretary.

Sophomore Spring Council

KNEELING, L. to R.: Nancy Tritten, treasurer; Kandis Miller, student council representative; Natalie Pitkin, class representative; and Mona Thames, student council representative. STANDING: Becky Scrivens, secretary; Todd Taylor, vice-president, and Kathy Wilson, president.

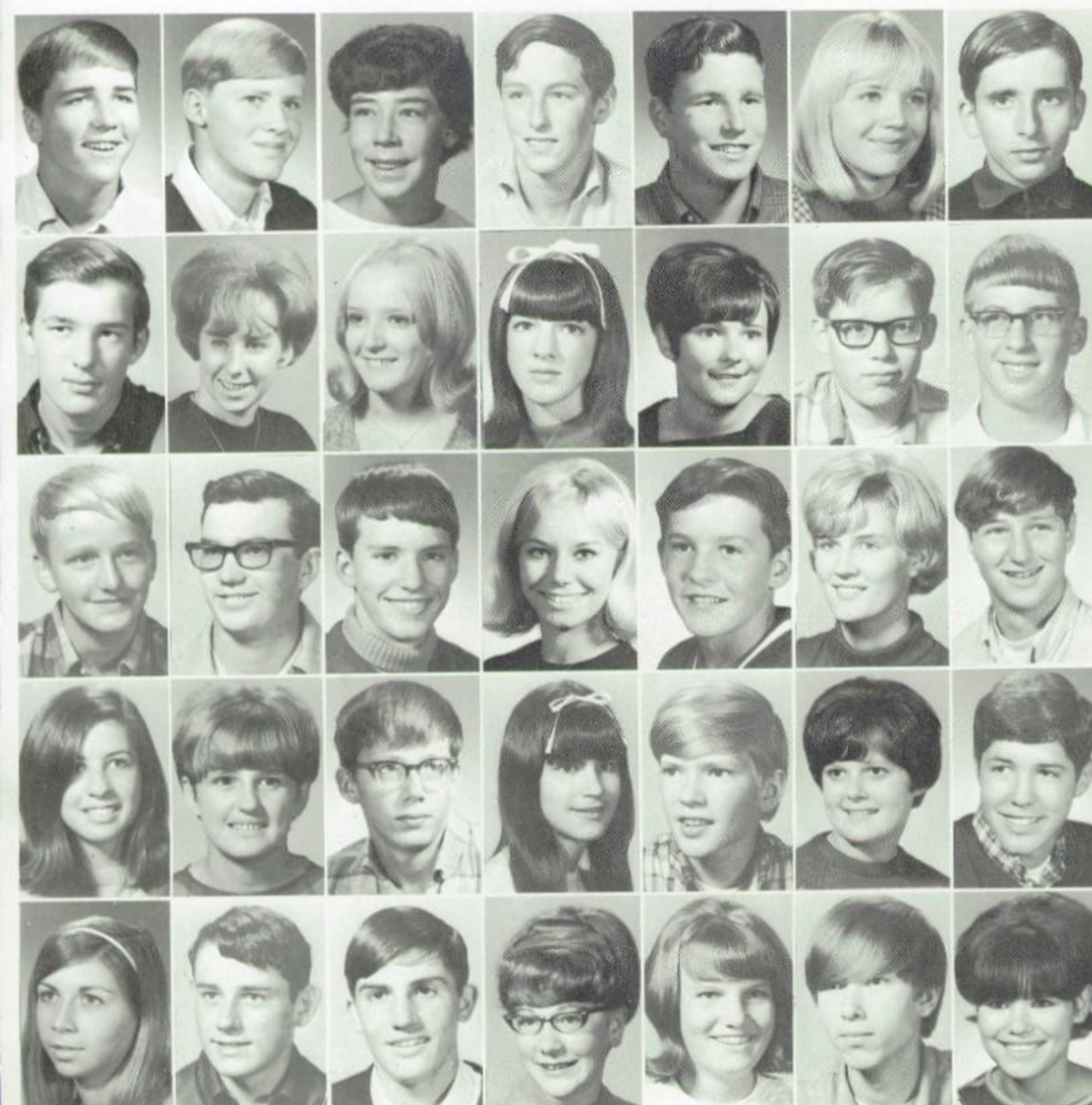




Abelein, Bonnie
Aden, Vernon
Agner, Gerald
Albert, Tom
Alexander, David
Allison, Patricia
Allmaras, Marcia

Almack, Darrell
Alms, Ken
Anderson, Carol
Anderson, Jan
Anderson, Linda
Anderson, Sue
Annis, Mari

Second Year Completed Successfully



Aphling, Steve
Armstrong, Ronald
Atkins, Vicki
Augur, John
Aulton, Paul
Austinson, Linda
Avery, Alan

Baasch, Jerry
Bailey, Bonnie
Ballow, Pamela
Barger, Christine
Bassenave, Chris
Bates, Richard
Beckman, Greg

Beebe, Burton
Benedict, Dave
Bennett, David
Bennett, Joyce
Berglund, Cliff
Berglund, Marla
Betz, Brian

Beyer, Laurie
Bishop, Susan
Blair, Dick
Blanton, Debra
Blew, Mike
Blunk, Donna
Boggess, Robert

Bohlman, Marie
Bonin, Troy
Bowen, Randy
Brands, Carla
Brill, Deborah
Brooks, Jack
Brooks, Mary

Brown, Jerry
Brown, Rick
Brown, Sherri
Buchanan, Michael
Buckner, James
Buczowski, Debbie
Burley, Thomas



Campbell, Janelle
Carbonari, Mike
Carver, Mike
Casey, Tim
Catlin, Margaret
Cejka, Linda
Chitwood, Carol

Sophs' Float Takes Second

Christensen, Joyce
Christian, John
Clarke, Steve
Clevenger, Doug
Cole, Steven
Coles, Sheila
Collins, Pam



Collins, Westley
Combs, Jay
Conger, Teresa
Cook, Gary
Covert, Adele
Cranford, Danny
Cranston, Susan



Cruchelow, Sharon
Cully, Dennis
Curfman, Linda
Czupryk, George
Dahm, Steve
Daiber, Steve
Dale, Myron



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Dean, Doug

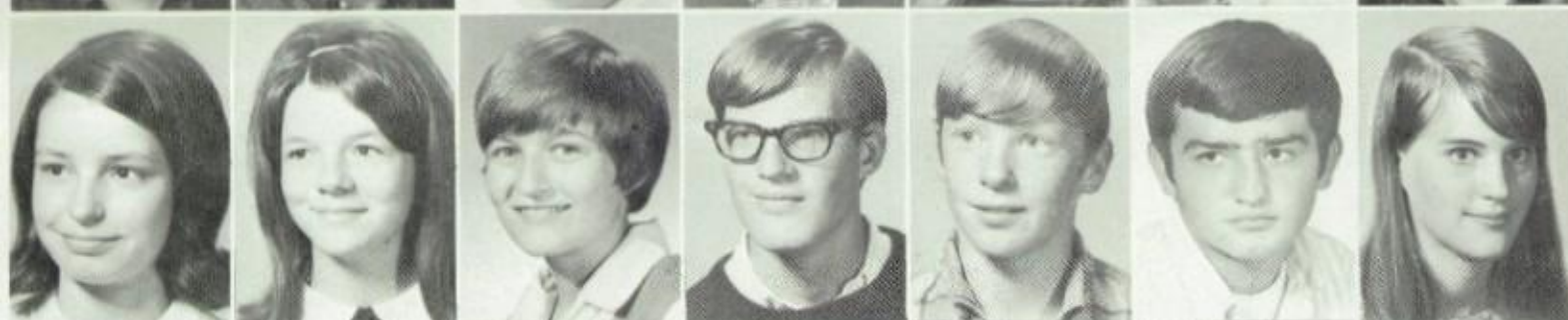


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Delk, Gary
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DiNucci, Carla
Doane, Laurie





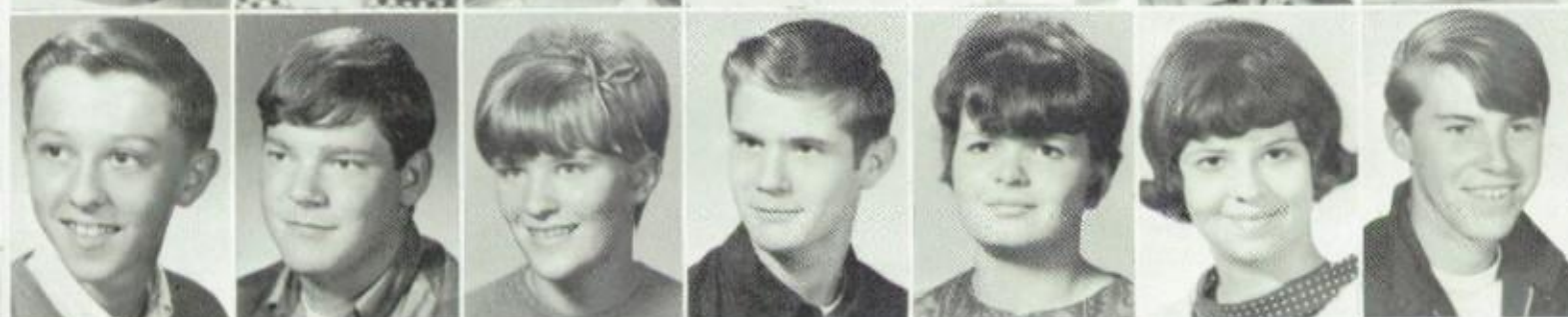
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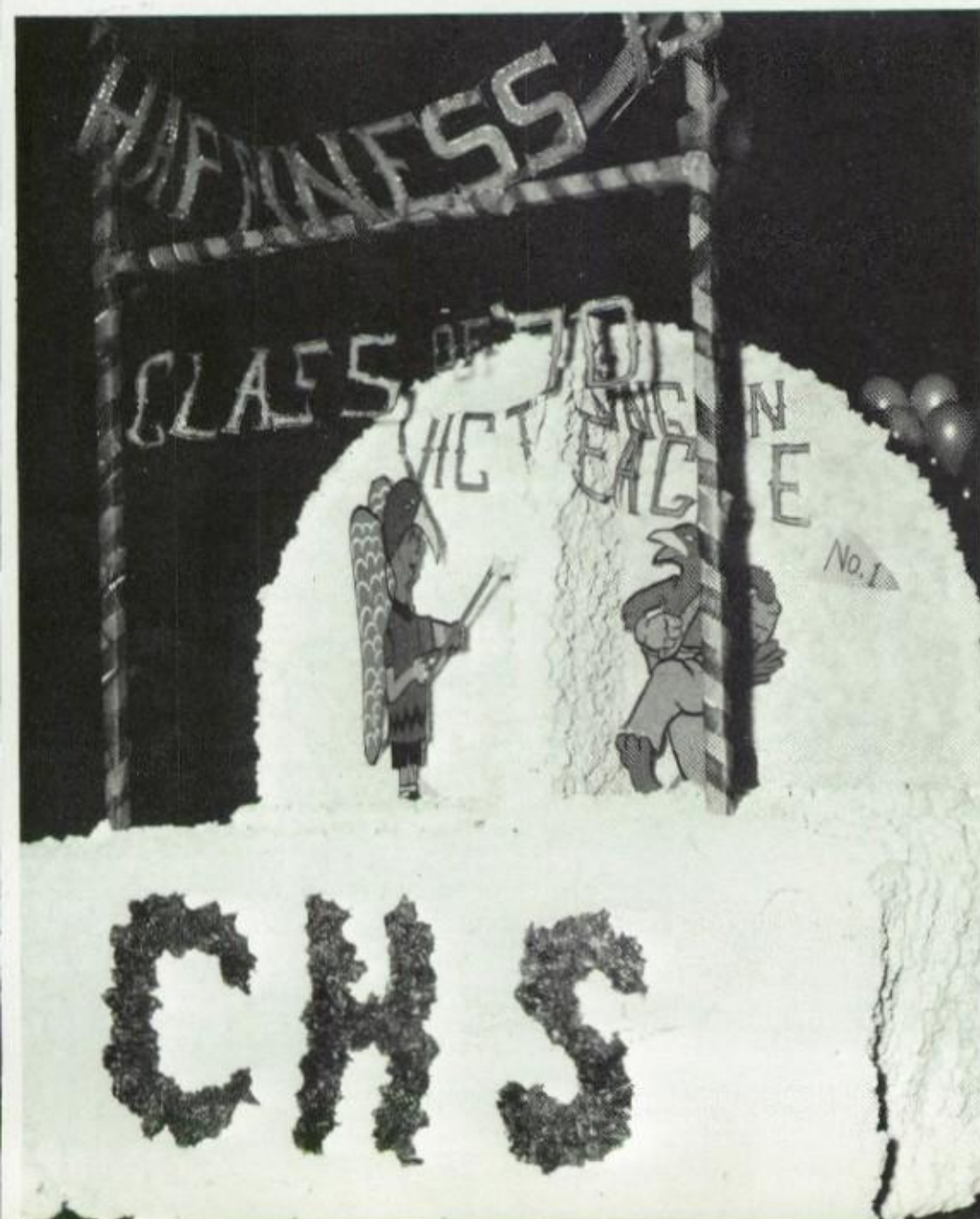
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Erickson, Clarence
Erickson, Nancy



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Fancher, Barbara
Farr, Charlene
Farris, Ron
Fashoway, Wayne
Ferrell, Leslie



Ferris, Jim
Findley, Greg
Fitter, Pamela
Fitzpatrick, Greg
Fitzpatrick, Pegeen
Flynn, Yvonne
Foster, Mike



Freauff, Linda
Fredrickson, Christy



Furman, Becky
Gaitens, John



Gallentine, Judy
Garner, Ron

"Happiness is the Class of '70, being an Eagle, and Victory," proclaims the sophomores' second place homecoming float.

Gattman, Ketty
Geurts, Barbara



Gile, Bonita
Githens, Kelly



Gooding, Don
Goucher, Darlene



In biology class Nancie Tritten thinks about . . .

Christy Leuthold, Rick Brown Crowned

Gowin, Steve
Graf, Robert
Gray, Steve
Green, Gloria
Grubb, Carolyn
Gugat, Brenda
Gunderson, Susan



Gutsmann, Karen
Haag, Frank
Harr, Edward
Hadley, DelRetta
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Halvorson, Doug
Hamann, Steven

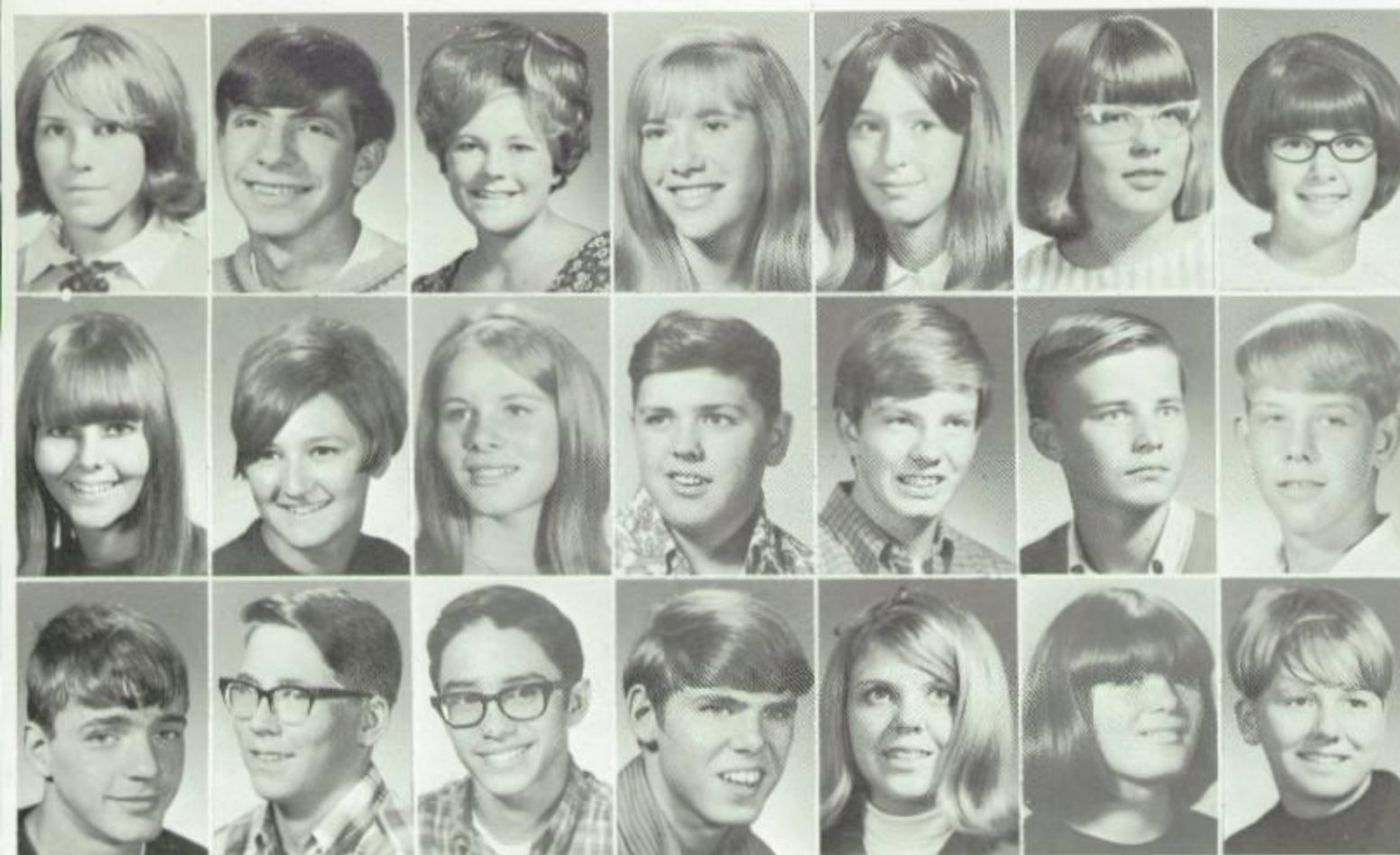


Hannigan, Jean
Hansen, Gwendolyn
Hardee, Sandy
Hari, Raymond
Harman, Alice
Harris, Deborah
Harrison, Carl



Harrison, Thomas
Harvey, Deborah
Haugen, Diane
Haynes, Michael
Helzer, Kathy
Hemming, Brenda
Hinkel, Jerry





Herndon, Jeanette
Herzberg, Pat
Hibbert, Erin
Hibbs, Marilyn
Hinze, Debbie
Hisey, Jean
Hoffman, Kathleen

Hogan, Pattie
Hohnstein, Paige
Hovgaard, Penny
Hull, Clarence
Humke, Ken
Hurst, Jack
Hutchinson, John

Hutchinson, Steve
Ison, Robert
Israel, Tom
Jefferies, Tom
Jensen, Diane
Jensen, Joyce
Johns, Connie

Queen and King at Sweethearts' Ball



Johnson, Connie
Johnson, Leanne
Johnson, Michael
Johnston, Gregory
Jones, Bonnie
Jones, Jerry
Jones, Ken

Karlas, Debra
Kassebaum, Ruth
Katzberg, Larry
Keating, Molly
Keating, Nora
Keiper, Kevin
Keller, John

Kelley, Laurie
Kelley, Vicky
King, Lynda
Kirchem, Colleen
Kopacz, Carol
Kroeneke, Gary
Krueger, April

Krueger, Terri
Kruse, Sara
Kuch, Robert
Kuss, Philip
Kutcher, Dana
Kuznik, Ilka
Langley, Louise

Brown Leads Class Fall Semester;

Larson, Brenda
Laseley, Pat
Leasure, Cliff



Leckron, Jim
Leak, Steve
Lemley, Nancy



Leuthold, Christy
Lewis, Gloria
Lewis, Phyllis



Lewis, Richard
Lewis, Terri
Lichtenthaler, Janet
Lidbom, Dale
Light, Bill
Lilly, Rose
Lindberg, Wayne



Link, Sue Ann
Logan, David
Long, Gary
Lowry, Gwendolyn
McCall, Jeff
McClain, John
McClelland, Bill



McDonald, Herb
McDonald, Jack
McGhee, James
McGinn, Kathy
McGinnis, Teddy
McKechnie, Scott
McKinney, Tim



McKinnon, Raymond
McNatt, Jack
McVitty, Brenda
Mackie, Rhonda
Madill, Debra
Mahoney, Bob
Maley, Carole



"Happiness is . . ." being a sophomore. For the Class of '70 happiness was winning a first, a second, a third, and a fourth in Homecoming competition. The Class of '70 was the first class to take top honors in the skit competition since the contest was new this year.

Holding the title as the first girl president of a sophomore class, Kathy Wilson led her class during the spring semester activities, which included an Easter egg hunt for the children at Waverly Baby Home.

The fall semester began the sophomores' second year at Centennial with Jerry Brown as president. He led the Homecoming activities, as well as the making of Christmas and Thanksgiving tray favors for a retirement home.

Two sophomore couples reigned over Centennial festivities this year. The Sweetheart's Ball saw Queen Christy Leuthold and King Rick Brown crowned as royalty. Daisy May and her beau, Lil' Abner, were the titles given to Valerie Nordquist and Todd Taylor as they celebrated the annual Sadie Hawkin's Day dance.

Although they were the only class to never win the Spirit Stick, the sophomores were not discouraged as they worked for a more unified and organized class.

Kathy Wilson Heads Spring Council



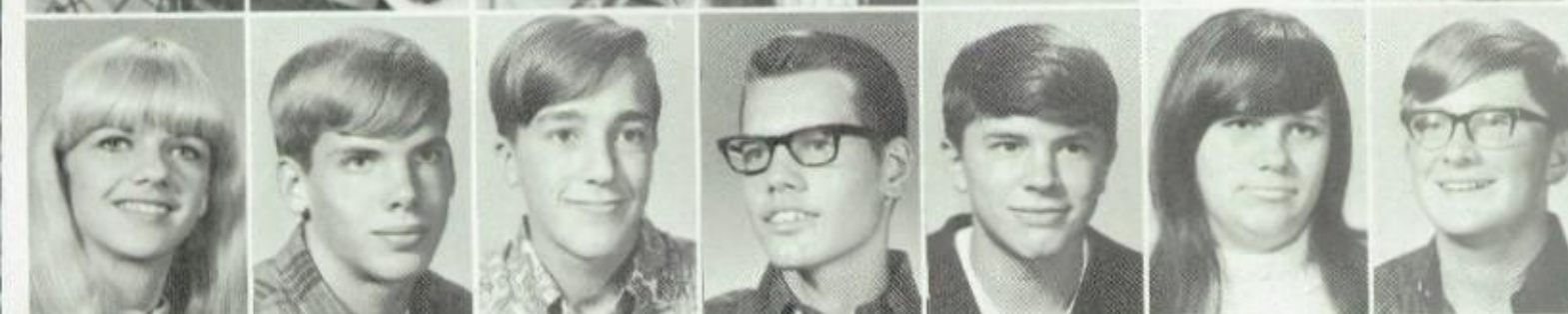
Maley, Cheryl
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Marberry, Renay
Mark, Rick
Martin, Ellen
Martin, Kip



Martin, Nancy
Maruhn, Darrell
Mason, Donald
Meeks, Steven
Miller, Kandis
Minow, Doug
Mitchell, Linda



Mitchell, Mike
Montague, Gail
Monteith, Keith
Moquin, Delores
Morgan, Connie
Morris, Katherine
Morris, Kathleen



Morris, Marylyn
Morris, Mike
Mudra, Pat
Muir, David
Mundorff, Dennis
Murrain, Jean
Muzzy, Bob



Naemura, Joe
Needles, Lucille
Neely, Thomas
Neff, Sandi
Neibauer, Stella
Newberg, Edwin
Newcomer, Julie



Newell, Fred
Nichols, Cathy
Nicholson, Steve
Niebling, Vickie
Nordlund, Roger
Nordquist, Valerie
Nuner, Darrell



Nydegger, Rich
Ochiltree, Chris
O'Connor, Corey
Olsen, Kurt
Ortan, Dave
Osborn, Susie
Owen, Larry

Page, Dave
 Pahle, Herman
 Pallviny, Karen
 Pattee, Polly
 Patton, Terry
 Peake, Lynne
 Pedersen, David



Pence, Don
 Pense, Cynthia
 Perkins, George
 Pernar, Carol
 Peterson, Bryan
 Peterson, Gary
 Peterson, Valerie



Pierce, Dick
 Pillster, Kathy
 Pitkin, Natalie
 Plance, David
 Platt, Vice
 Poff, Tom
 Pope, Robin



Portin, Jim
 Postma, Dick
 Prettyman, Keith
 Price, Jacquelyn
 Proctor, Neal
 Puckett, Ann
 Pugh, Susan



Quinton, Marie
 Rader, Donna



Ray, Jim
 Reeves, Christine



Renwick, Vern
 Rerick, Mike



Sophomores Valerie Nordquist and Todd Taylor were named Twirp Queen and King in recognition of their hillbilly antics during Sadie Hawkins Week.



More Activities Lure Second Year Eagles



Rhodes, Lee
Rice, Michael
Rice, Randy
Riedel, Jody
Rieger, Cynthia
Rivers, Mark
Romey, Alice



Ross, Michael
Ross, Susan
Rotramel, Jane
Rudarmel, Jan
Ryan, Dan
Ryan, Jeff
Ryan, Mark



Ryan, Vurl
Sain, Richard
Sayre, Tyler
Schaefer, Jay
Schlappie, Maxine
Schleichardt, Kitty
Schmidt, Peter



Schoenbeins, Stan
Schrab, Sue
Scott, Barbara
Scrivens, Becky
Scroggins, Conrad
Sether, Rick
Shanafelt, Grant



Shaw, Trudy
Sheehan, Glenn
Shellite, Richard
Shepherd, Jacki
Sheppard, Jessica
Sholl, Daniel
Short, Kay



Slemp, Greg
Smalley, Dennis
Smeltzer, Floyd
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Julie
Smith, Karen
Smith, Michael



Smith, Patricia
Smith, Richard
Snow, Mike
Soehren, Colin
Sorenson, Terry
Soria, Gene
Soule, Edward



Susie Osbourn and Dick Pierce entertain a curious onlooker at the Sweethearts' Ball.

Sparber, Donna
Sparrow, Ron
Stack, Leitha
Stephens, Nancy
Stevens, Dan
Stevens, Sandra
Stewart, Clyde



Stidham, Debra
Still, Roger
Storm, Jon
Stratton, Sally
Sturgis, Hugh
Summers, David
Swirtz, Don



Swofford, JoAnn
Taylor, Todd
Teagatz, Diane
Teyema, Lee
Thames, Mona
Thomas, Ron
Thompson, Diana



Thorson, Cheryl
Toedtemeier, Joe
Tracey, Ron
Tritten, Nancie
Trotman, Dave
Tschantz, Trudy
Tunnell, Avey



Turner, John
Upperman, Don
Utberg, John
VanBrunt, James
VanHorn, Debbie
Veenstra, Nancy
Vidito, Linda





Vogelpohl, Daniel
Vuksich, Keri
Wadsworth, Carol
Wagner, Marty
Walker, Mark
Warner, Jody
Watson, Roberta



Weathersby, Ernest
Webb, David
Weddington, Linda
Wedge, Sharon
Wedge, Shirley
Welty, Sandy
Whisenant, Kit



Whitaker, Sharon
Wiese, John
Wilcox, Linda
Wilkening, Charlene
Williams, Steve
Wilson, Kathryn
Wilson, Rick



Windsor, Merle
Wirth, Carol



Wolcott, Rob
Wolf, Virginia



Wood, Sherrie
Wright, Linda



Wronski, Linda
Yandell, Robert



Younger, Gail

As a supplement to studying Ceasar, Mike Carbonari completes a Latin Project, a miniature ram used to knock down walls in ancient Rome.



Junior Council



Lynn Hyder
Class Representative

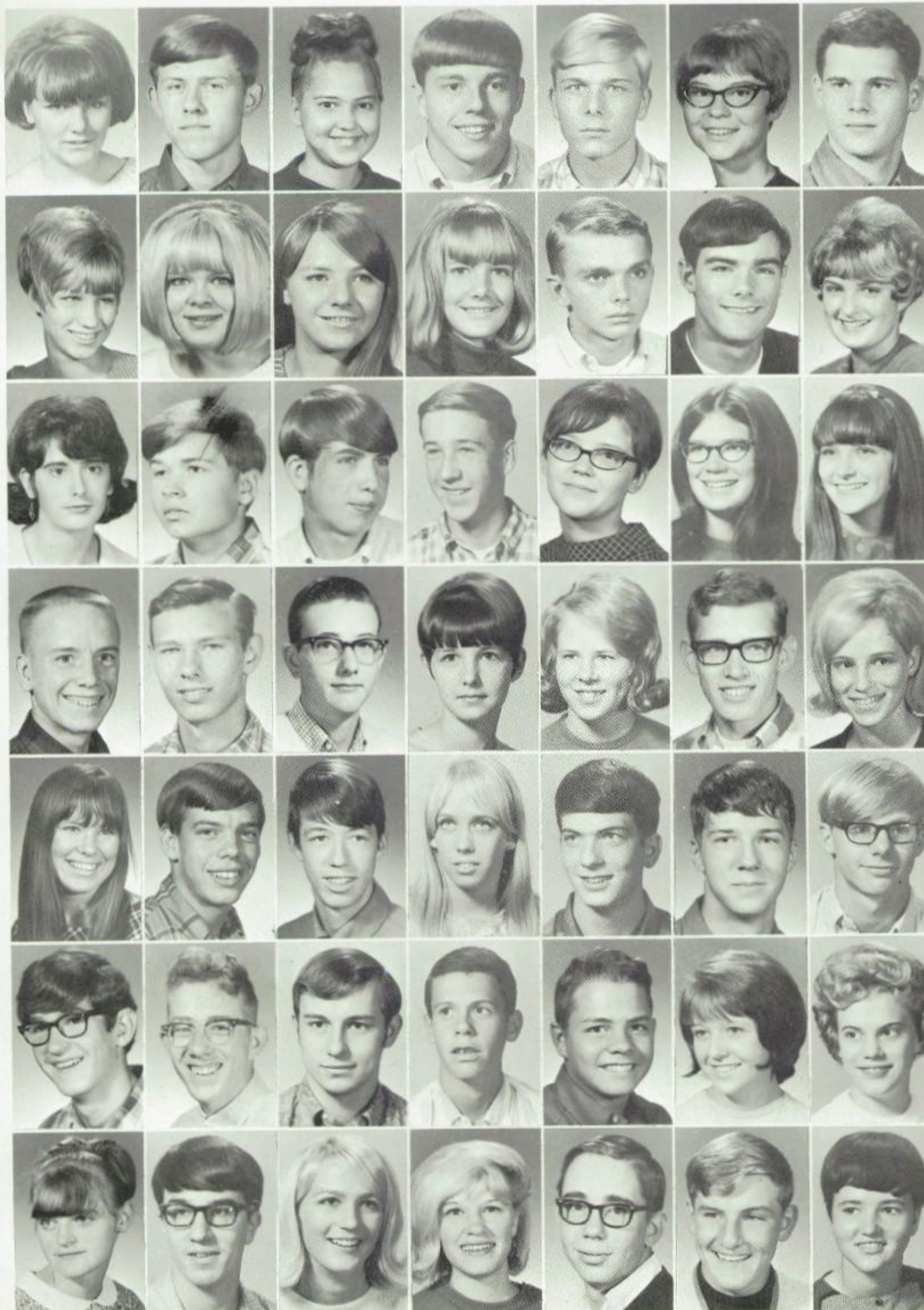
Merry Ann McKecknie
Treasurer

Paula Kupersmith
Secretary

Jackie Hettum
Vice-President

Lee Aronson
President

Spirited Class Completes Third Year



Aarstad, Julie
Abbott, Myron
Abbott, Nancy
Ader, Wes
Agee, William
Albert, Connie
Albrich, David

Allen, Brenda
Ames, Rhonda
Anderson, Jeannie
Anderson, Linda
Andrews, James
Aronson, Lee
Ashworth, Denise

Avery, Norleen
Baer, Terry
Bailey, Gary
Baker, Neil
Ball, Cheryl
Ball, Margaret
Ballow, Diane

Balzer, Thayne
Barlow, Glen
Barron, Dean
Bartin, Margaret
Barton, Charlene
Bates, Steven
Beachell, Sandi

Behrent, Patricia
Bertelsen, Dick
Beyer, Joseph
Bicknell, Nancy
Bjornstad, Robert
Blair, Jeff
Blanks, Michael

Blanton, Rick
Bleau, Darrell
Blythe, Bob
Boettcher, Richard
Bogart, Mike
Boitano, Susan
Bone, Jolene

Bonner, Patty
Botta, Robert
Bourcier, Charla
Braun, Vicki
Brewer, Larry
Brill, Rodney
Brink, Cindy

Brooks, Dave
Brooks, James
Brown, Deborah
Brown, Joyce
Buchanan, Lorinda
Buckland, Alta
Buffington, Tom



Burcham, Debra
Burchett, Arlene
Burgett, Jean
Butler, Mike
Camp, Dona
Campbell, Wayne
Carter, Penny



Juniors Dominate Canned Food Drive;

Cavett, Suzanne
Cettel, Pam
Chamberlin, Susan
Christensen, Stan
Christopherson, Steve
Clark, Debra
Claymon, Marlene



Coates, Bob
Codanti, Dennis
Coffee, Linda
Coleman, Mark
Cook, Patrick
Cook, Steven
Cook, Vernon



Coon, Jay
Coon, Robin
Courtner, Dianne
Cox, Tom
Cranston, Sandra



Crawford, Robert
Crenshaw, Christalee
Crooke, Patty
Dash, Gary
Davis, Calvin



Dawley, Steve
Dean, Denise
Decker, Dennis
DeClue, Olice
DeWitte, Carol



"Food, food, food," exclaims
Thanksgiving food drive.

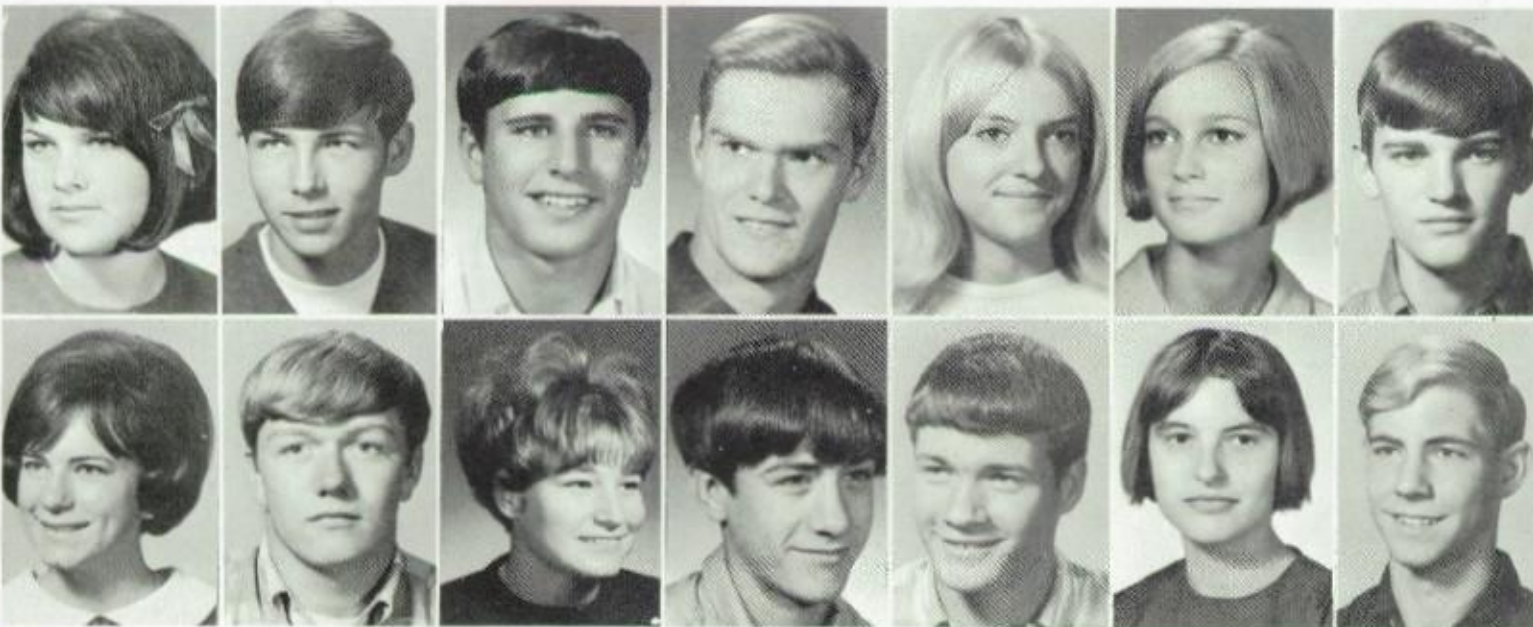




Dietz, Daphne
Dir, Sheri
Donaldson, Margo
Donaldson, Pat
Dornfeld, Diane
Dunn, Donna
Elsesohn, Mark

Elspas, Steve
Erickson, Gale
Erspamer, Karen
Eschright, Carla
Evitt, Joy
Ewert, Rick
Falconer, Patrick

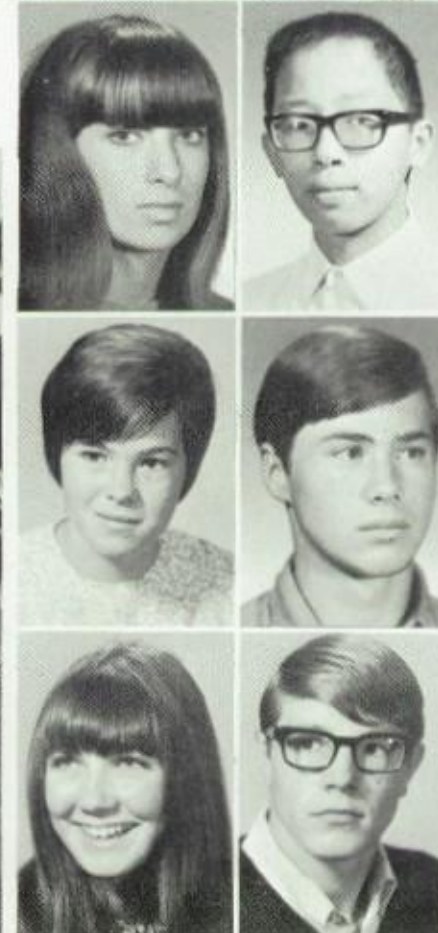
Lee Aronson Labeled Mr. Thanksgiving



Fegel, Donna
Feldmann, Bob
Fitch, Curtis
Fitzpatrick, Michael
Flesvig, Patricia
Flippen, Sandee
Fortner, Jim

Fredericks, Kristine
Frigaard, Harvey
Frizzell, Cathy
Furst, Larry
Gentry, Jerry
Gerber, Judy
Geurts, Bill

Dave Nelson, as he surveys the prize-winning haul made by the juniors in the



Goeckritz, Christine
Goon, Kelvin

Goucher, Nadine
Goucher, Stanley

Gray, Erin
Griffin, Bill



Varsity Rally members Sheri Dir and Doug Van Rheen give the football team encouragement from the sidelines at the game against Central Catholic.

Cathy Frizzell, Barbara

Gullion, Diane
Gustafson, Steve
Haftorson, Jean



Hagoes, Nancy
Halgren, Curt
Halseth, Linda



Hamm, Steven
Hanel, Susan
Hanna, Georgette



Hannam, Linda
Hannigan, Carol
Hansen, Bernie
Hansen, Richard
Harper, Dan
Harper, Martha
Harrison, Billie



Hawks, Steven
Heinrick, Marsha
Helber, Mike
Helme, Jane
Hemminger, Terry
Hettum, Jackie
Hiatt, Bob



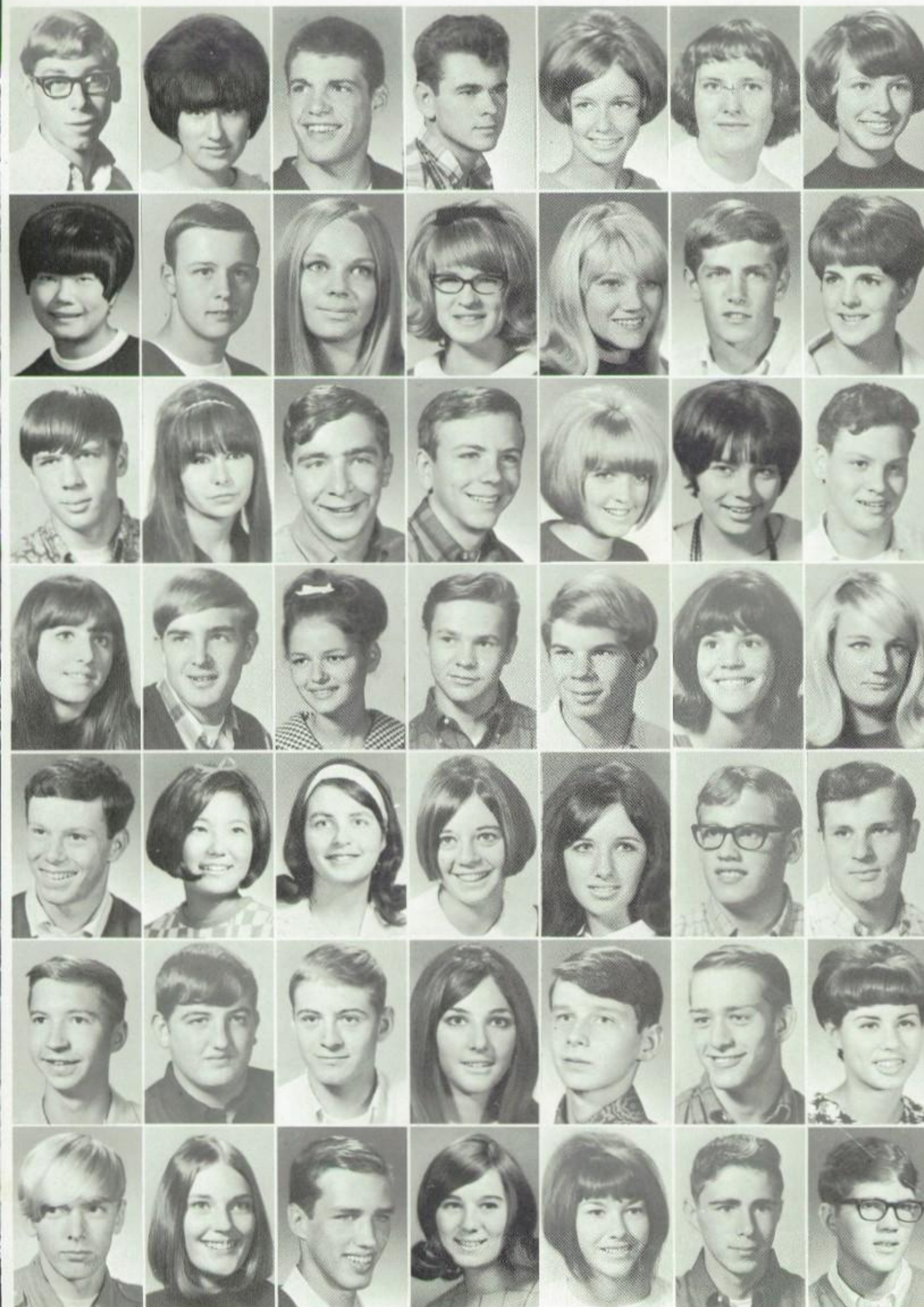
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Hiscoe, Dan
Hogan, Marilyn
Holden, Timothy
Holt, Patricia
Hooper, Phyllis
Hopkins, Chuck



Hoppe, Kathy
Hovet, Barbara
Hovgaard, Rick
Huber, Leslie
Huggins, Sharron
Hughes, Carol
Hunter, David



Loomis Edit Literary Magazine



Hutchinson, Craig
Hutchinson, Doreen
Hutchinson, Gary
Hutchinson, Tom
Hyder, Lynn
Hyson, Sharon
Ide, Deanna

Ikebe, Roberta
Imhof, Steve
Isaacson, Shelly
Jackson, Pam
Jackson, Sandi
Jacobs, Mike
Jensen, Karir

Johns, Mike
Johnson, Carol
Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, Ron
Johnson, Susan
Johnston, Cathie
Jones, Bob

Jones, Darlene
Jones, David
Jones, Vicky
Jordon, Mark
Jorgensen, Tony
Jorgensen, Karen
Josephson, Pamela

Karrick, Thurman
Kato, Pat
Keener, Carol
Keirsey, Mary
Keith, Sandy
Kelley, Rick
Kemp, James

Kenton, Larry
Kercher, Henry
Kern, Ron
Kindall, Sandra
King, Gary
Kingsbury, Jay
Klein, Nancy

Knoy, Dave
Kramer, Kathy
Kuhn, Ronald
Kupersmith, Paula
Kyro, Lori
Landsiedel, Mike
Lane, Russell

LaPlante, Clay
 Larie, Ron
 Larsen, Kay
 Lathrop, Bob
 Laughlin, Loel
 Laurent, Cheryl
 Lavering, Cathy



Layton, Mike
 Lee, Cherie
 Lee, Nick
 Leek, Darwin
 Lein, Arlene
 Leinan, Sherrel
 Lesh, Mike



Lewis, Tom
 Lilly, Cathie
 Linde, Ronald
 Lindsey, Carol
 Livingston, Kathy
 Lofland, Linda
 Logan, Linda



Prom Costs Met With Padded Treasury

Lokkeberg, Yvonne
 Loomis, Barbara
 Lowry, Jeff
 Lucas, Cheryl
 Lucas, John
 Luckhaupt, Dick
 Lundsten, David



Lynn, Richard
 McAllister, Nancy
 McArthur, Tom
 McClain, Julie
 McClure, Dan
 McCormick, Colleen
 McCrea, Mike



McDonough, Denise
 McGhee, George
 McGraw, Robert
 McKechnie, Merry
 McKenney, Becky
 McKinnon, Judy
 McMahon, Paula



McNeice, Janet
 Maguire, Jan
 Mahin, Jim
 Mankey, Mary
 Markley, Robert
 Maronay, Kathi
 Martin, John





Marx, Donald
Mastne, Arlene
Matthews, Craig
Mayer, John
Mellon, Ranauda
Merritt, Ellen
Metsger, Richard



Miller, Ann
Minow, Vickie
Mola, Rusty
Moore, Skip
Moore, Terisa
Moore, Wayne
Morgan, Alan



Morgan, Steve
Mosset, Judy
Mounts, Steve
Mowery, Mike
Nelson, David
Nelson, Robert
Nelson, Tom



Newcomb, Jim
Norton, James
Norton, Linda
Notestine, Debbie
O'Bray, Linda
Olds, Lowell
Osborn, Cindy



Oshiro, Janne
Owen, John
Panko, Charlotte
Patrick, Stephanie
Pattee, David
Penuel, Jeffrey
Peterson, Greg C.



Peterson, Greg F.
Peterson, Greg H.



Picard, Dave
Plumb, Bruce

Comprised mostly of juniors, the dance team, Hi C's, is led by Co-Captains Connie Treanor and Diane Wagner as they march in the Homecoming parade.

First in Poster, Yell, Ribbon Contests

Proctor, Galen
Prouty, Debbie
Quarles, Linda
Quinn, Linda
Ramsay, Steve
Ramsey, Jim
Ransom, Victoria



Remillard, Rene
Rex, Sue
Rhoades, Tom
Riedel, Jerry
Riser, John
Robinett, Valerie
Robison, Cathy



Robison, Richard
Roby, Leah
Ruecher, Alan
Rutledge, Kathy
Ryan, Bob
Ryan, Michael
Salvey, Dan



A mobile poster creation took first place in the homecoming poster competition for the juniors.



Savre, Mark



Schacht, Allen



Schiewe, Patti



Schlechter, Larry



Earn Second Place Homecoming Award; Juniors Twice Win Class of the Year

The class of 1969, under the leadership of Lee Aronson, who was named junior of the year, used desire, determination, and cooperation in capturing the coveted title of Class of the Year for the second straight year.

The juniors topped all other competition in the food drive as they amassed a total of over \$800 in canned goods. Homecoming also proved favorably to the juniors as they placed first in the yell, ribbon, and poster contests and finished second, overall.

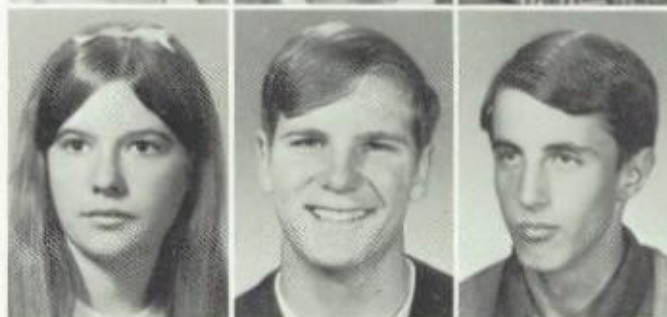
May saw "The Impossible Dream" become a reality for Centennial upperclassmen. Unlike previous classes who usually went into debt by sponsoring the prom, the class of 1969 actually made money on the annual affair.

Pat Kato, Cheryl Lucas, and Connie Treanor served the class as princesses of the year's big dances, and Sandy Cranston was selected to represent Centennial as Miss Flame. In sports the junior class had such standouts as Curt Halgren, Tom Cox, Tom Vogelphol, and Mike Layton in basketball, while Gary Hutchinson, Doug Van Rheen, Dennis Weed, Mike Ryan, and Ron Larie all added considerable punch to the Eagle's track squad. Baseball saw mound ace Lee Aronson combine with infielders Curt Halgren and Jeff Blair in achieving diamond victories for the Eagle glovemen.

Much of the class's success can be traced to the encouragement and constant devotion of adviser Mrs. Rickie Lawson, who left teaching at the end of the 1968 school year.



Schleichardt, Terry
Schroeder, Terry
Schoultz, Coleen



Scott, Sandi
Scribner, Jamie
Shanafelt, Mark



Shannon, Riley
Shaw, Deborah
Sheard, Steve



Sheppard, Cindy
Sherwood, Patricia
Shiver, Nan



Shove, Richard
Slater, Frank
Smith, Alta
Smith, Craig
Smith, Gary
Smith, Jim
Smith, Rod



Snipes, Minnie
Sofich, Diane
Sorenson, Tom
Southworth, Robert
Stanley, Joanne
Starr, Barbara
Steelman, Deanna



Stegmann, LeeAnn
Stellar, Ellis
Stevens, Robert
Stewart, Rick
Stidham, Dorothy
Stinson, Linda
St. John, Nancy



LEFT: Office Assistant Nancy Klein and Teachers' Material Assistant Dean Barron were junior Optimist Award winners for their service to the school.

BELOW: Student political leaders Lee Aronson and Rick Metsger were delegates to Beaver Boys' State this summer, where they chose to run for office.

RIGHT: FTA President Karen Erspamer was the Eagles' delegate to Girls' State.



Stockton, Pat
Stokes, Willard
Stout, Michael
Stratton, Susi
Stubblefield, Rick
Swanbeck, Sue
Swigart, Judy



Swirtz, Frank
Takalo, Gene
Teagur, Vickie
Thallheimen, Vicki
Thomas, Lynden
Thorton, Debbie
Timm, Patti



Timmons, Eddie
Treanor, Connie
Trimble, Mickey
Turcott, Paul
Tyler, Teresa
Ulestad, Pat
Ulrich, Sally



Class Sponsors 'Impossible Dream' Prom



Van Dorn, Sharon
Van Horn, Karyn
Van Hess, Frank
Van Rheen, Doug
Vineyard, Lynette
Vogelpohl, Tom
Vohs, David



Wagner, Diane
Waits, Tracey
Walker, Sally
Wallner, Bonnie
Weed, Dennis
Welch, Marcy
Werner, Wolfgang



White, Jeanne
White, Joan
Wiese, James
Willie, Stephen
Williams, Larry
Winchester, Leslie
Wittig, Ron



Wolcott, Larry
Wold, David
Wood, Judy
Woodlee, David
Worlein, Dorothy
Yandell, Charles
Young, Bruce



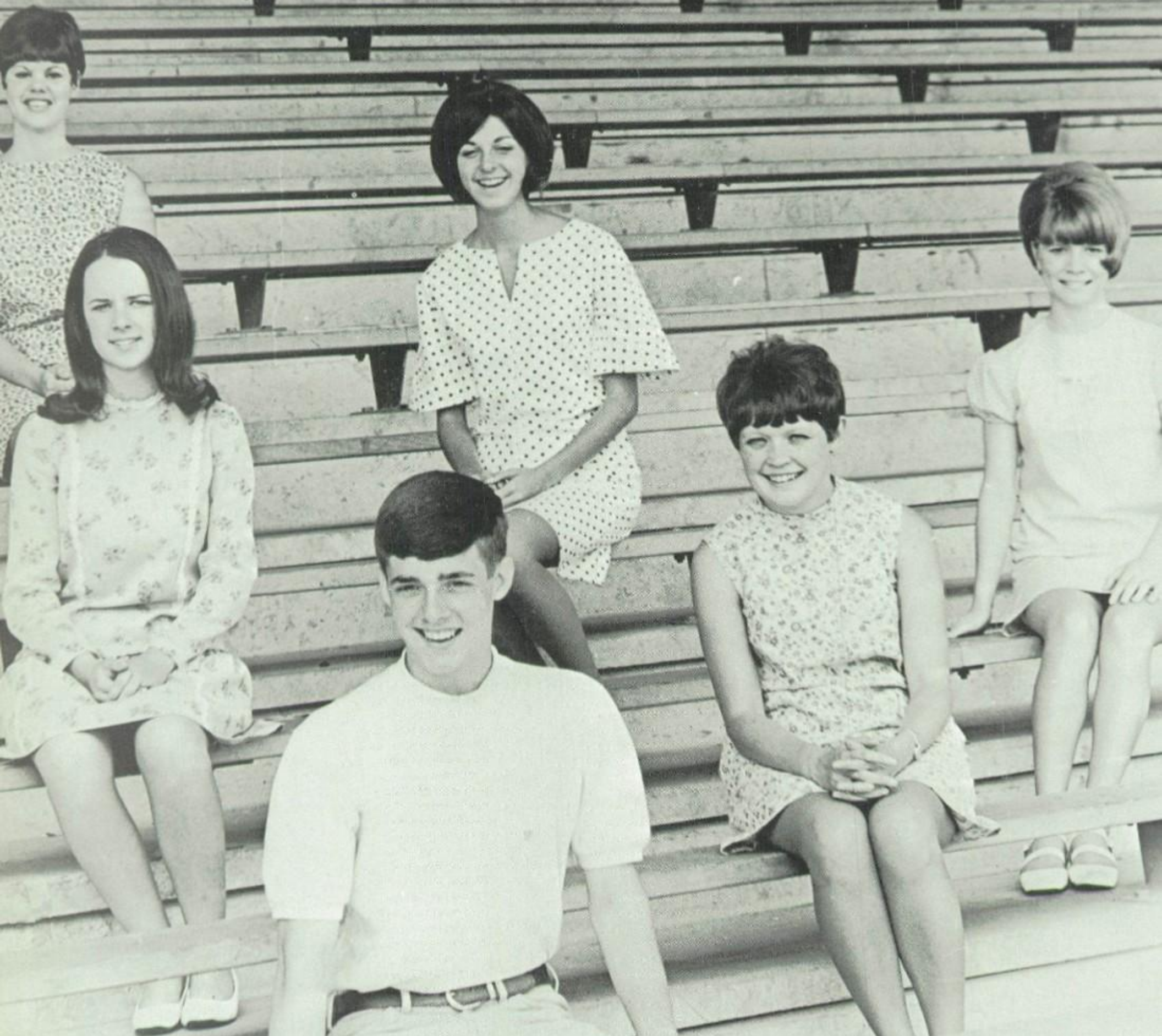
Young, Collyer



Zittleman, Sandra

Prom Decorations Chairman Merry Ann McKecknie is assisted by Doni Camp in the construction of large brightly colored flowers used to decorate the University of Portland Commons Building for the Junior-Senior Prom. Decorations carried out the theme, "To Dream the Impossible Dream," with bigger than life attractions.

Senior Council



Connie Almack
Class Representative

Jackie Mitchell
Secretary

Camille Covert
Student Council Representative

Dave Qualheim
President

Natalie Lathrop
Vice-President

Dana Barbeau
Treasurer

Class of '68 Records Commendable History

With the colors yellow and orange, the flower, the rose, the song, "Somewhere," and the theme "To seek a newer world," the Class of '68 departed, looking to the future, but also remembering their four years at Centennial and the commendable history they leave behind.

Beginning high school, as all classes do, the freshmen elected their officers. The spring and fall officers included Presidents, Jim Crofts and Denny Travnick; Vice-Presidents, Gary Burtis and Earl O'dell; Secretaries, Kim Young and Rae Cook; Treasurers, Toni Teyema and Jo Rice; and Representatives, Barb Summers, Kristi Butler, Linda Goden, Donna Brewer, Vickie Gillet, Bob Welch, Bob Burcham, and Patti Beard.

Winning the first float competition with their homecoming float, "the Birth of the Eagle," the class was led in its cheers by frosh rally girls Linda Saunders, Julie Coburn, Kay Yuasa, Linda Buttram, Karen Mills, and Penny Hendrickson. Their first class parties were themed "Clash" and "Mad World of Madras."

Sponsoring a costume party and winning the Christmas Toy Drive, the Class of '68 as sophomores were led by Presidents Denny Travnick and Bob Burcham, Vice-Presidents Dave Qualheim and Trudi Olson, Treasurers Kim Young and Jenine Miller, Secretaries Sandi Carroll and Jackie Mitchell, and Representatives Cindy Rose, Mike Maloney, Lloyd Morrison, Trudi Olson and Debbie Leuthold. Members of Junior Varsity Rally were Kay Yuasa, Natalie Lathrop, Julie Loving, Marcia Watt, JoAnn Simpson, and Debbie Petersen. The sophomore class was approximately 300 members smaller than the freshman class had been, because of a re-districting of students that transferred half the class to Gresham High School.

As juniors, the officers were Bob Burcham, president; Barb Summers and Dana Barbeau, vice-presidents, Jackie Mitchell, secretary, Jenine Miller, treasurer; and Tara Vuksich, Natalie Lathrop, Lloyd Morrison, and Sue Lear, representatives; and Kathy Stroh and Suzanne Cavette, student council representatives. Through drives and projects, the class built up its treasury to sponsor a successful Junior-Senior Prom, "One Enchanted Evening," in the Georgia Pacific Room of the Memorial Coliseum.

Denny Travnick served as first vice-president of the student body during his junior year and Marcia Watt, Julie Loving, Kay Yuasa, JoAnn Simpson, and Dale Willing made varsity rally. Mike Hamann and Buzz Osbourn were chosen as representatives to Boys' State and Trudi Olson as a delegate to Girls' State. Natalie Lathrop was awarded the Junior Cup.

The class won the Christmas Toy Drive and took first place in poster competition during Homecoming. Twenty-eight members of the class achieved membership in National Honor Society during March of their third year of high school.

Senior year, the busiest for many, saw several individuals gain honor and recognition. Class officers included Dave Qualheim, president; Natalie Lathrop, vice-president; Jackie Mitchell, secretary; Dana Barbeau, treasurer; Connie Almack, Julie Hill, Vickie Gillett, and Doug Weygandt, class representatives; and Camille Covert and Pat Elliott, student council representatives. JoAnn Simpson, Julie Loving, Marcia Watt, and Bob Burcham served on varsity rally, the girls for the second year. Senior Student Body Officers were Denny Travnick, President; Trudi Olson, first vice-president; Bruce Etlinger, third vice-president; Kathy Stroh, secretary; Jenine Miller, treasurer; and Judy Metsger, Mike Hamann and Ron Pedersen, judicial board members.

Named to various positions on All-Meto Sports Teams were Denny Travnick, Jeff Morris, Robert Hill and Steve Cranford. Tom Williams and Jim Crofts both qualified for State in track. Judy Metsger, Ken Biornstad, Rick Rossiter, and Carole Storm won Optimist Awards as Unsung Heroes. Melodie Baird was selected as Centennial's DAR contestant, Dennis DiNucci was named a National Merit Finalist. Bruce Etlinger gained a berth to the National Speech Tournament. Trudi Olson won the Miss Congeniality and First Runner-Up Titles in the Miss Gresham Pageant. Carole Storm was chosen Centennial's Miss Red Raspberry and JoAnn Ceciliani, the school's representative in KISN's Fun Fair. Sheryl Abelein and Jean Whitford were announced as Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively. Mike Hamann was awarded the Senior Cup at Graduation. Thirty-six seniors received scholarships to further their education at various colleges.

The class advisers during the four years were Mrs. Beverlee Bailey and Mr. Rodney Gradin.

Senior Float Rates First, Class



JEANNIE AARSTAD
Lynch Wood, Marriage, Work.
JUDITH E. AIKEN
Lynch View, Aquila 3-4, Choir
3-4 (Librarian 4), Drama Club
1, Girls' League 1, Pep Club
1, '110 in the Shade' 4, Col-
lege.



 **SHERYL A. ABELEIN**
Pleasant Valley, Scho-
lastic Pin 3, Foreign Ex-
change Comm. 4, Nature Club
2-4 (Sec.-Treas. 4), Heliaca
3-4, German Club 3-4 (Rep
3), Spade Club 2-3, College.
ALAN ALLEN
Lynch, Service.



SU ADAMS
Lynch Park, RA Rep 1-2, Choir
3-4, Cen-Delta 2, Cen-Ski 3-4,
College.
VALOISE M. ALLMARAS
Trans. Madison, RA Rep 4,
Cen-Delta 3-4, Girls' League
4, Beauty School.



DAN AGEE
Rockwood, RA Rep 4, Sweet-
hearts' Ball Ct. 4, Men of C
4, German Club 2, Caesars 4
(Pres. 4), Lib. Assist. 1, Base-
ball 1, Golf 2,4, College.
SUSAN ALLWANDER
Trans. Knappa, Wash. Nurses'
Training.



MICHAEL P. AGNER
Lynch Wood, College.
CONNIE MARIE ALMACK
Trans. Eureka, Calif., Class
Rep 4, Cen-Delta 3-4, Elec-
tions Comm. 4, College.



ERIC W. ANDERSON
Trans. David Douglas, Work.



GENE E. ANDERSON
Lynch Wood, Publicity Comm.
3, Couns. Assist. 2-3, College.



JOHN C. ANDERSON
Trans. Stanley, N. Dakota,
Work.



STAN E. ANDREWS
Lynch View, Men of C 1-4,
Football 4, Cross Country 3,
Track 1-4, College.



DALE L. APLING
Trans. Bend, Ore., RA Rep
3, Spade Club 3-4 (V. Pres.
3), Baseball 3-4, Service.



Wins Homecoming Spirit Award



DEBBIE ARVIDSON
Lynch Plaza, Drama Club 3,
Cen-Delta 2, Girls' League 4,
Work.



RON AUTRY
Lynch Wood, Men of C 3-4,
Football 1-4, Basketball 1-2,
Baseball 1-4, College.



 **MELODIE H. BAIRD**
Pleasant Valley, RA Rep
2, C-Notes 3-4, DAR
Award 4, Pretty Plus, Home-
coming Ct., Spade Club 2-4,
Girls' League 3-4 (V. Pres. 3,
Pres. 4), "Camelot" 2, "110
in the Shade" 4, College.



JENNY A. BALES
Lynch Plaza, Cen-Delta 2-3,
Girls' League 1 (Fr. Rep), Col-
lege.



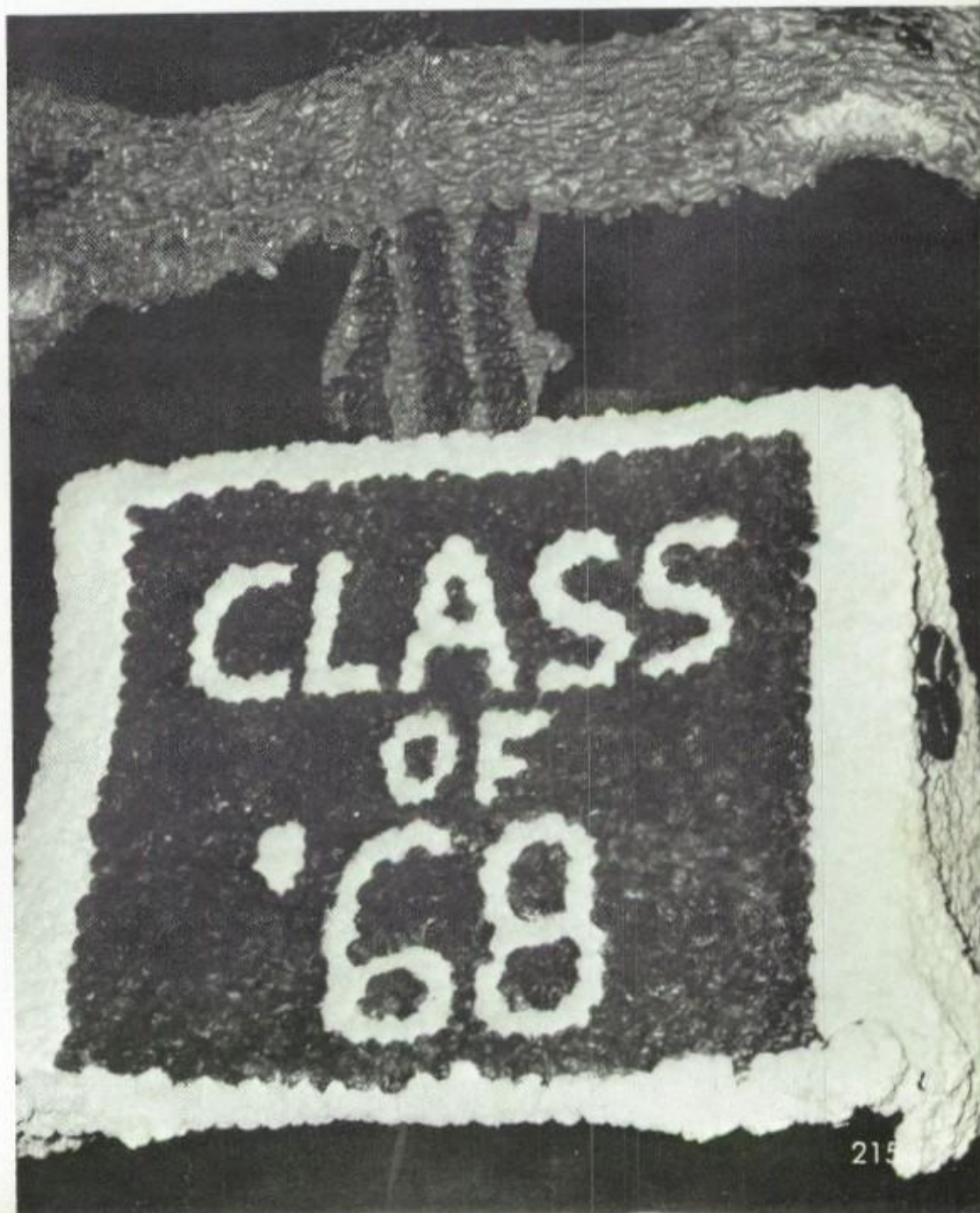
DANA LEE BARBEAU
Trans. Marshall, Class V. Pres.
3, Class Treas. 4, Parlando 3-4
(Sec. 4), Speech Team 3,
Girls' League 4, Marriage.

CHRISTOPHER BARR
St. Josephs, Work, College.
RON BAUER
Pleasant Valley, Men of C 4,
Football 3-4, College.

 **SUZANNE M. BATEMAN**
Lynch Park, Centhiscan
Copy Ed. 4, Band 1-4, Pep
C's 2-3, Scholarship Pin 4,
Speech Team 1-3, Heliaca
3-4, Latin Club 2, Spade Club
3, "110 in the Shade" 4, Col-
lege.
MILTON BELL
Lynch, Caesars 4, Work, Col-
lege.



Characterized by a red and blue Eagle with an 11 foot wing span, the Senior class float triumphed over the other entries in the Homecoming competition.



Unity Marks Final Year

New facilities and programs provided a change and the status of being seniors a continuity for the final high school year of the Class of '68. Through sponsoring the Homecoming dance, decorating the stadium and gym, and placing first in float competition, the seniors began the year by winning the Homecoming Spirit Award. Christmas brought service by the class in the form of plates of cookies for teachers, Christmas card books for underprivileged children, and a decorated tree for the cafeteria. The seniors gave heart-shaped cakes to the custodians and sold candy-grams to the student body as Valentine projects. Other school services throughout the year included sponsorship of a soc-hop, monthly cleaning of the trophy case, and upkeep of the main bulletin boards. In community projects, the class aided the PTSA in the sale of activities calendars and helped the American Cancer Society collect contributions.

Class unity, a problem in previous years became a welcome reality during the seniors' final months of school. Through drives organized by Mr. Larry Lowe's Retail Merchandising classes, and with the participation and enthusiasm of class members, the seniors successfully raised enough money to pay for the traditional banquet, picnic, and all-night party and to leave as a gift, a memorial to Centennial graduates who have died in the service of their country.



JOHN S. BENNER

Lynch Wood, Men of C 1-4, Caesars 4 (Sgt-at-Arms), Golf 1-4, All Metro Golf Team 2-4, PE Assist. 4, College.



DONALD ALLAN BERG

Lynch Wood, Caesars 4 (V.-Pres.), Talon Reporter 4, Arts and Crafts Assist. 4, Football 1-2, Basketball 1, Service.



KENNETH DALE BIORNSTAD

Lynch Wood, SC Evaluations Comm. Chrm. 4, RA Rep 3, Parlando 1-2, Speech Team 1-2, FTA 1, "Night of January 16" 1, "Camelot" 2, College.



BROCK C. BLAIR

Lynch Wood, Choir 4, Men of C 4, Football 1, Basketball 1, Cross Country 2, Track 4, "110 in the Shade" 4, College.



CARLA ANN BLAKELY

St. Joseph's, Cen-Delta 2-3 (Treas. 2-3), Hi-C's 4, Cen Taus 2-3, College.



CATHERINE M. BLISS

Pleasant Valley, Cen-Delta 3-4, Of. Assist. 3-4, College.

When he's sure no one's looking, Senior Class President Dave Qualheim sneaks into the gym and practices cheerleading.



EAGLES





JOHN PAUL BLISS
Pleasant Valley, RA Rep 1,
Nature Club 2-4 (V. Pres. 4),
German Club 1-3, Young Re-
publicans 4, College.



SHIRLEY BLOCKER
Lynch Park, Beauty School.



 **KRISTIN KAY BLUNK**
Lynch Wood, Pretty Plus,
Cen-Delta 2-4, Spade
Club 3, Girls' League 4, PE
Assist. 4, College.



PAULA MAY BODE
Lynch Wood, FBLA 2-4, Na-
ture Club 2-3, Lib. Assist. 4,
College.



RICHARD BOOTH
Lynch Wood, College.

Seniors Donate Marble Memorial

CHARLOTTE BOTTORFF
Lynch Park, Girls' League 3,
Marriage.

DON BROWN
Lynch View, Cen-Ski 1-4 (Pres.
4), PE Assist. 4, Football 1-4,
College.

VERA DIANE BOTTORFF
Lynch Park, Girls' League 4,
College.

RANDY L. BROWN
Lynch Plaza, Football 1, Base-
ball 1, College.

DICK BRANDVOLD
Lynch Wood, Cen-Ski 3-4,
Work, College.

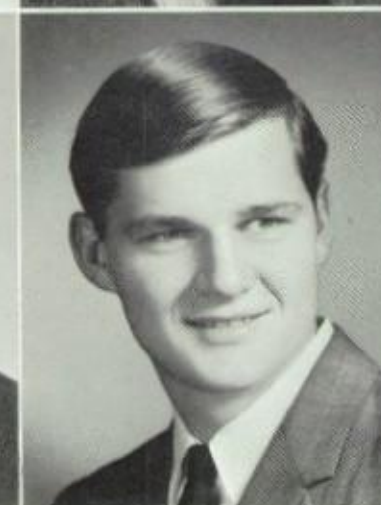
CAROLYN L. BROWNING
Lynch Park, Marriage, Work.

 **DONNA L. BREWER**
St. Josephs, Class Rep
1, Scholarship Pin 4,
Parlando 1-2, Speech Team
1-2, Hellaca 3-4, German
Club 2-4, Spade Club 2-4
(Pres. 2-3), Girls' League 4
(Pub. Mgr. 4), IRC 3, Swim.
Assist. 3-4, College.

RICK A. BRYANT
Lynch, Service.

JOSEPH H. BRINK
Pleasant Valley, Centhiscon 3,
College.

LARRY BUCHANAN
Lynch Park, Lib. Assist. 1,
Service.



Class Exhibits Spirit, Pride



BOB BURCHAM

Lynch, SC 2-3, Var. Rally 4, Class Pres. 2-3, Class Rep. 1, Parlando 1-3, Speech Team 1-3, German Club 3, Spade Club 2 (V. Pres.), "Night of January 16" 1, "My Three Angels" 1, One Acts 3, "Camelot" 2, "110 in the Shade" 4, College.

MARGARET MARY BURCHETT

St. Joseph's, SAC 3, Evaluation Comm. 3, Band 1-4, Pep C's 4, Nature Club 2, Spanish Club 1, Pep Club 1-4 (Treas. 3, Pres. 4), Swimming Assist. 3-4, Lib. Assist. 4, Swimming 3-4, College.



JOANN BUTTRAM

Rockwood, Marriage.

LINDA L. BUTTRAM

Rockwood, Frosh Rally, Nordstrom's Hi-Board Rep, Cen-Ski 3-4, Girls' League 4, College.



SANDRA BYERS

Lynch, FBLA 2-4 (V. Pres. 3-4), College.

RON CAGLE

Lynch Plaza, Baseball 1, Cross Country 3, Track 2, College.



Pat Elliott was one of five senior girls elected by her classmates as a Homecoming Princess. Here she enters the coronation ceremonies escorted by Tim Cruchelow.

COLEMAN R. CAIN

Lynch Plaza, Men of C 3-4, Cen-Ski 1-4, Caesars 4, Football 3, Wrestling 3-4, Swimming 3-4, Service.

SANDY CARROLL

Lynch Park, Class Sec. 2, RA Rep 3, Chi-Ata 3-4, Nurses' Of. Assist. 3-4, College.

ALICE BEVERLY CARTER

Rockwood, RA Rep 4, Drama Club 2-4, Thespians 3-4 (Pres. 4), "The Male Animal" 2, "Antigone" 3, "Visit to a Small Planet" 3, "Ten Little Indians" 4, "110 in the Shade" 4, One Acts 3, College.

SUZANNE CAVETTE

Lynch Wood, SC Rep. 3, Of. Assist. 4, College.

JOANN CECILIANI

Lynch, Choir 4, C-Notes 4, Cen-Dads' Queen 4, Chi-Ata 4, Cen-Ski 4, Nurses' Of. Assist. 4, "110 in the Shade" 4, College.



In Final High School Year



JOYCE ARLENE CIOETA
St. Anne's, Couns. Assist. 4,
Cen-Delta 3-4 (Treas. 4),
Girl's League 3-4, College.



STAN J. CIOETA
St. Anne's, Caesars 4, Service.



LINDA R. CLARK
Lynch Park, Centurion
Quill 4, Lib. Assist. 1-4,
Hellaca 4, "110 in the Shade"
4, Service, Work.



SHARON ANN CLARK
Trans. Parkrose, Work.



KEITH WARREN CLINTON
Pleasant Valley, College.

ROY COHN

Lynch Park, Work.

STEVE CRANFORD

Trans. Roosevelt, Honorable
Mention All-Metro Baseball 3,
Men of C 3-4, Baseball 3-4,
German Club 3-4, College.

JANICE R. COMSTOCK

Trans. Franklin, Of. Assist. 3-
4, Marriage, Work.

VERNA C. CROOKE

Lynch, Choir 4, Lib. Assist.
1-2, Work.

RAE NOEL J. COOK

Lynch Wood, Class Treas. 1,
Chi-Ata 4, Cen-Ski 4, College.

JIM W. CROTTS

Lynch Park, SC 1, Class Pres.
1, Men of C 2-4 (Sec. 4),
Caesars 4 (Sec. 4), Basket-
ball 1-4, Track 2-4, Swimming
2-4, College.

KATHRYN COOMBS

Lynch Park, RA Rep 3-4,
Couns. Assist. 4, Girls' League
Rep 3-4, College.

TIM CRUCHELOW

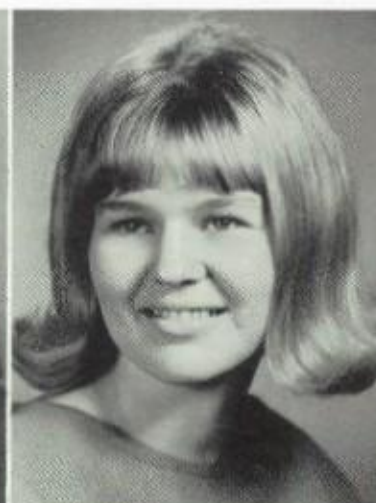
Lynch Park, PE Assist. 3-4,
Men of C 2-4, Caesars 4, Fire
Drill Comm. 4, Wrestling 2,
Track 2-4, College.

CAMILLE KAREN COVERT

Lynch Wood, SC Rep 4, IOPC
4, RA Rep 3, Chi-Ata 2-4 (V.
Pres. 3, Pres. 4), Fire Drill
Comm. 4, Elections Comm. 4,
College.

LYDIA A. DALE

Lynch Plaza, Cen-Delta 2-4,
(Sgt.-at-Arms 2), GAA 1 (Rep
1), Swimming 1, College.





Displaying her versatility, talented Trudi Olson repeats the performance which helped her win the titles of Miss Congeniality and First Runner Up in the Miss Gresham Pageant.

Commencement Speaker Bruce Etlinger displays the ability which won him a berth to the National Speech Tournament.

MEL DAVIS

Rockwood, Parlando 1-4, Speech Team 1-4, Thespians 2-4, (V.-Pres. 4), "Night of January 16" 1, "Camelot" 2, "The Male Animal" 2, "Antigone" 3, "Visit to a Small Planet" 3, "Ten Little Indians" 4, "110 in the Shade" 4, One-Acts 2-3, College.

SHERI JANE DIETRICH

Lynch Wood, Spanish Club 1, Girls' League 4, College.

CHRIS DAYTON

Lynch Wood, Choir 3-4, C-Notes 4, Beauty School.



DARLENE DIETZ

Lynch Park, Heliaca 3-4, Girls' League 3-4, College.

PAUL deBLOCK

Lynch Plaza, RA Rep 3-4, Men of C 3-4, Drama Club 4, Football 1, Basketball 2, Cross Country 3, Track 1-4, "110 in the Shade" 4, "Ten Little Indians" 4, College.



DENNIS DINUCCI

Lynch Park, National Merit Semi-Finalist 4, Heliaca 4, Tri-Chi 2-4, College.

SHARON A. DELP

Lynch Park, Marriage.

PATRICIA M. DUNCAN

Trans. Oak Harbor, Washington, Talon Reporter 4, Work.



PAMELA L. DICKSON

Lynch Plaza, SC Public Relations Chrm. 4, RA Rep 2, Centiscan Indexing Ed. 4, Scholastic Pin 4, Heliaca 3-4, Cen-Delta 3, Speech Team 1, Couns. Of. Assist. 4, Marriage.

JOANNE DUPUIS

Lynch, RA Rep 2-4, Cen-Delta, 2-3 (V.-Pres. 2), Pub. Comm. 4, High C's 4, Of. Assist. 2, College.





BELINDA J. EAKINS
Pleasant Valley, Of. Assist. 3,
Coups. Assist. 4, Nurses'
Assist. 4, Nurses' Training.



CHARLES W. EASTWOOD
Lynch Plaza, Radio Club 2-4,
Tri-Chi 1-2, 4, Young Republi-
cans 4, College.



LAURA F. EASTWOOD
Lynch Plaza, Cen-Delta 2-4,
Pub. Mgr. 3-4, College.



 **PATRICIA ELLIOTT**
Lynch Park, SC Rep 4,
Homecoming Ct., RA Rep
2-3, Elections Comm. 4, Fire
Drill Comm. 4, Chi-Ata 4,
College.



JOYCE ENEBO
Trans. Sunset, Marriage.

Groups, Individuals Work and Succeed



LOREN D. ERIKSSON
Lynch View, Men of C 2-4, Fire Drill Comm. 4,
Caesars 4, Wrestling 1-4, College.



BRUCE ETLINGER
Lynch Wood, SC 3rd V. Pres. 4, SAC Comm.
Chm. 4, Metropolitan Youth Commission 4, Talon
Reporter 4, Parlando 1-4 (Pres. 3), Speech Team
1-4, IRC 1-3, Tennis 4, "Antigone" 3, College.



CECELIA FALL
Lynch View, Girls' League 4, Beauty School.



RICK FARRIS
Trans. Tillamook, Oreg., Caesars 4, Service.



KENNETH F. FELDMANN
RA Rep 2, Basketball Trophy 3, Fire Drill Comm.
4, Men of C 3-4, Football 1-2, Basketball 1-4,
Baseball 1-3.



 **BARBARA A. FINSAAS**
Pleasant Valley, Heliaca 3-4, College.



DEBORAH LEE FOURNIER
Trans. David Douglas, Aquila 3-4, Choir 4 (Rec.
Sec. 4), Spade Club 2, Girls' League 3-4, PE
Assist. 3-4, College.



VICKI L. FRANCIS
Lynch Park, RA Rep 1, Drama Club 1, FBLA 2,
Nature Club 2, Girls' League 3-4, "Antigone"
3, College.



 **KAREN ANN FRANK**
Lynch Park, Aquila 3, IOPC 4, Scholastic
Pin 4, Parlando 1-2, Speech Team 1-2,
Heliaca 3-4, Spade Club 3-4 (Sec. 3, Pres. 4),
IRC 3, PE Assist. 3-4, College.

Seniors Lead Various Organizations:



DIANE FULLER

Rose City Park, College.

ROBERT L. FUNDERBURK

Trans. Estacada, Oreg., FTA 4 (V. Pres. 4), College.

STEPHEN C. FUSSELL

Lynch Park, Service.



TONI A. GARY

Trans. Marshall, RA Rep 4, Cen-Delta 4, Girls' League 3-4, College.

ROB GATTMAN

Trans. Mannheim American, Overseas School, RA Rep 3, Scholastic Pin 4, Heliaca 3-4, Wrestling 3, College.

JIM GENTRY

Rockwood, Men of C 2-4, T.M.C. Assist. 3, Basketball 1, Cross Country 1-3, Track 1-3, Service.

Exhausted but intent, Varsity football player Pat Keating listens to Coach McCarty at half-time of one of the team's nine games this season.



ELLEN J. GILDOW

Lynch View, German Club 3, Girls' League 4, Swimming 3, College, Work.



VICKIE GILLETT

Lynch, Class Rep 1,4, Choir 3-4 (Robe Mistress 3-4), Miss Flame 3, Sweethearts' Ball Ct. 4, Cen-Delta 2, Chi-Ata 4, Couns. Assist. 1, "Night of January 16" 1, College.



Participate in Sports, Activities



JANET GILSTRAP

Lynch, RA Rep 1-3, Talon Reporter 4, Work.

TERRY J. GRUBB

Lynch, Football 2, Work.



ROBERT GINN

Lynch Wood, Men of C 3-4, Football 1-4, Basketball 1-2, 4, Baseball 1-3, College.

RANDALL L. GUSTIN

Lynch Wood, Swimming 1-3, College.



LEE GOVRO

Trans. Madison, Service.



MICHAEL HAMANN

Lynch, SC (Jud. Bd. 4), Band 1-4, Sophisticates 1-4, Pep C's 1-4, Boys' State 3, Scholastic Pin 3, Parlando 4, Speech Team 4, Heliaca 3-4 (V. Pres. 4), Young Republicans 4 (V. Pres. 4), Tri Chi 2, Baseball 1-2, Tennis 4, College.



LARRY GRIFFIN

Trans. Cody, Wyo., Band 3-4, Men of C 4, Football 3-4, Service.

JANICE HANSEN

Pleasant Valley, Business School, Marriage.



DEBBIE GROSS

Lynch, Work.

LINDA HARRISON

Rockwood Choir 3-4, Spanish Club 1, Lib. Assist. 1, Business School.



STEPHANIE M. HARTZELL

Lynch Park, Red Cross Rep 4, Nature Club 2-4, Nurses' Training.



LINDA M. HELME

Trans. San Francisco, Calif., RA Rep 4, Cen-Delta 3, Cen-Ski 3, Marriage.



LUCINDA K. HEMMINGER

Lynch Park, Pep Club 3, PE Assist. 3-4, Swimming 2-3, College.



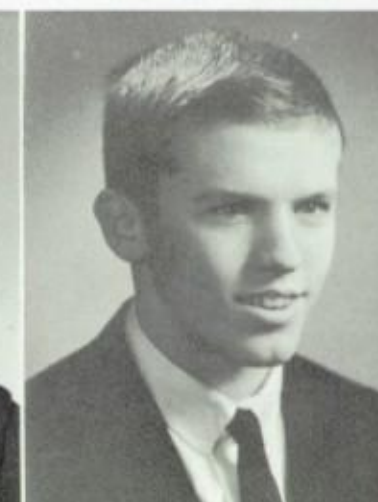
BILL HENDRICKS

Lynch, Choir 3-4, C-Notes 3-4, Men of C 3, Drama Club 4, Thespians 4, German Club 4, Football 1, Wrestling 1-3, Track 1-2, "Camelot" 2, "110 in the Shade" 4, College.



BEVERLY HERDMAN

Lynch, Band 1-4, Lib. Assist. 4, Marriage.



Pictures, Cards, Announcements— All a Part of Senior Year



JULIE ANN HILL

Trans. David Douglas, Class Rep 4, Spade Club 4, Girls' League 4, College.

RICHARD HILL

Rockwood, All-Metro Baseball Honorable Mention, Men of C 2-4, Football 2-4, Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1-4, PE Assist. 3-4, College.



ROBERT HILL

Rockwood, Scholastic Pin 4, Men of C 3-4, Football 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1-4, PE Assist. 3-4, College.



CHERYLYN MARIE HOBBS

Lynch Plaza, Public Relations Comm. 4, Talon Copy Ed. 4, Band 1-3, Cen-Delta 3-4, Girls' League 3-4, Couns. Assist. 3-4, Business School.

BILL HODGE

Trans. La Grande, Oreg., College.

TOM HOFFMAN

Lynch Park, German Club 2-3, Football 2, College.

JO ANN HOLMBOE

Lynch Park, Dress Comm. 4, College.

JACK W. HOPE, JR.

Lynch View, Band 2-4, Sophisticates 3-4, Pep C's 3-4, MAPPS 3, Football 1-2, College.

STEPHEN E. HUGHES

Lynch View, Band 1-3, Men of C 4, Football 1-4, Baseball 2-3, Wrestling 1-2, Arts & Crafts Assist. 4, College.



CONNIE SUE HULL

Pleasant Valley, T.M.C. Assist. 4, Lib. Assist. 3-4, Work.

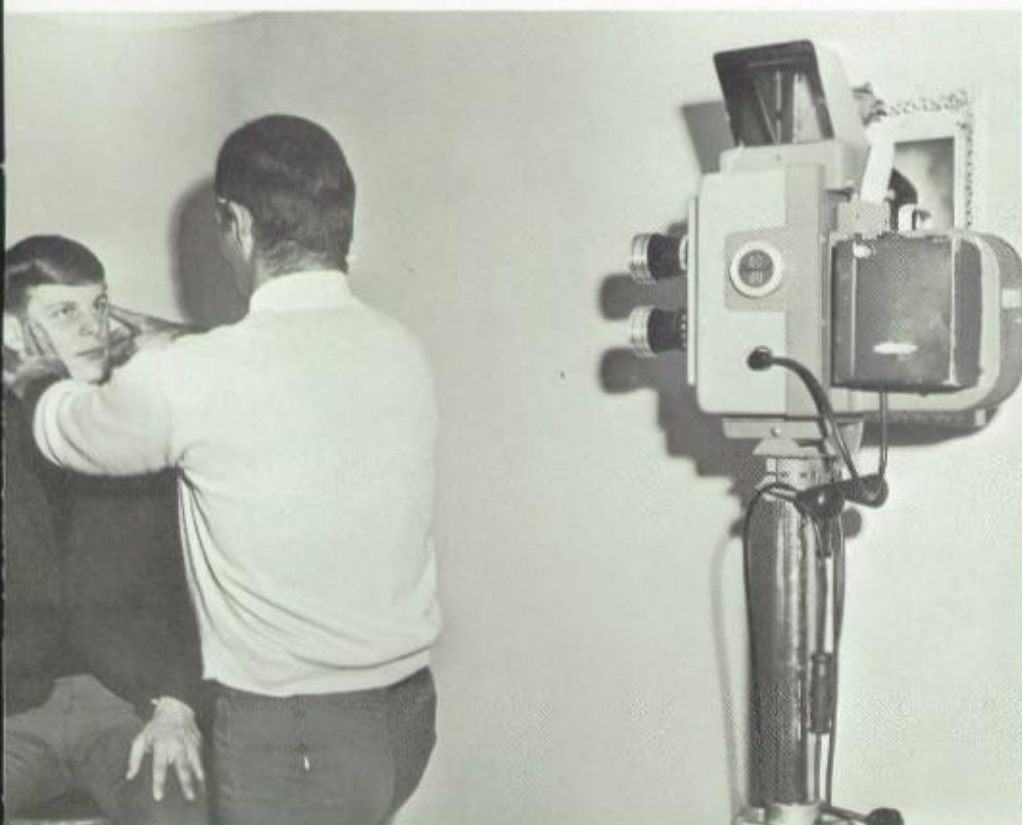
CAROL L. HULSHOF

Lynch Park, Choir 4, Girls' League 2-4, Pep Club 2, Nurses' Of. Assist. 2, Beauty School.

THOMAS E. HUTCHINS

Lynch Wood, Men of C 3-4, Football 4, Basketball 1-3, Track 1-4, PE Assist. 3-4, College.





Dan Agee and all seniors know that a session in front of the camera is all a part of senior year.



Linda Newell, Susan Wade, and Pat Nydegger pause between classes to look at the display of senior cards and announcements.

ALVINA HUWE
Lynch Plaza, Work.

SHARON D. JOHNSON
Trans. Clovis, Calif., Talon
Fall Feature Ed., FTA 2, Swim-
ming 2, T.M.C. Assist. 3-4,
Beauty College.

BARBARA A. HUYLER
Trans. Marycrest, VISTA.

LINDA J. JOHNSTON
Cherry Park, Girls' League 4,
College.

GARY W. JACOBS
Lynch Park, Choir 3-4, "110
in the Shade" 4, College.

DICK JONES
Lynch Wood, Football 2, Bas-
ketball 1, College.

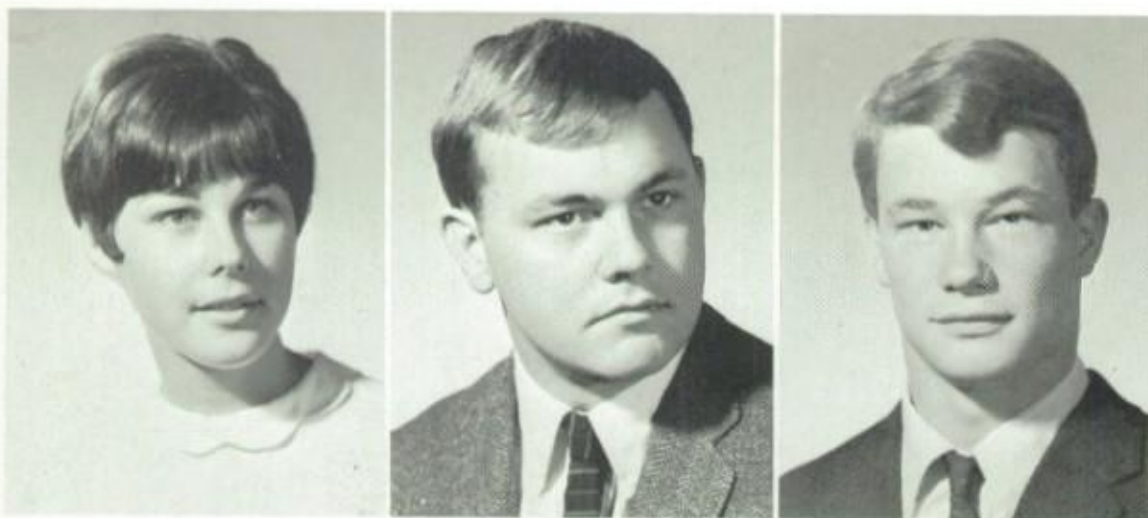
JAN JENSEN
Lynch Park, Football 3, Bas-
ketball 1, College.

REBECCA JONES
Lynch, FBIA 3-4 (Treas.
4), Nature Club 2, Heli-
aca 3-4, Spade Club 2-4, Col-
lege.

LAUREN C. JOHNSON
Lynch Plaza, College.

JOHN KAPLAN
Trans. David Douglas, Span-
ish Club 1, Swimming 2, Col-
lege.





CHERYL RENEE KARLAS

Lynch View, SAC Comm. 4, Cen-Delta 4, Spade Club 3-4, Girls' League 4, Golf 2-3, Of. Assist. 4, College.

MICHEAL JAMES KEATING

Rockwood, RA Rep 4, Men of C 4, Caesars 4, Football 1-4, Wrestling 1, Track 1, College.

ROBERT P. KEATING

Rockwood, RA Rep 2, Men of C 3-4, Football 1-4, Basketball 1-2, Baseball 1-2, PE Assist. 4, College.

Senior Schedules Include College Oriented And Special Interest Elective Classes



RAY KELSAY

Lynch, Talon Reporter 4, Cen-Ski 4, Football 1-3, Basketball 1, College.

PAULETTE KILE

Lynch Wood, Marriage, Nurses' Training.

ANN KLEVEN

Lynch, Scholastic Pin 3, Nature Club 2-4, Heliaca 3-4, Spade Club 2-4 (V. Pres. 4), College.



GARY L. KOPPEN

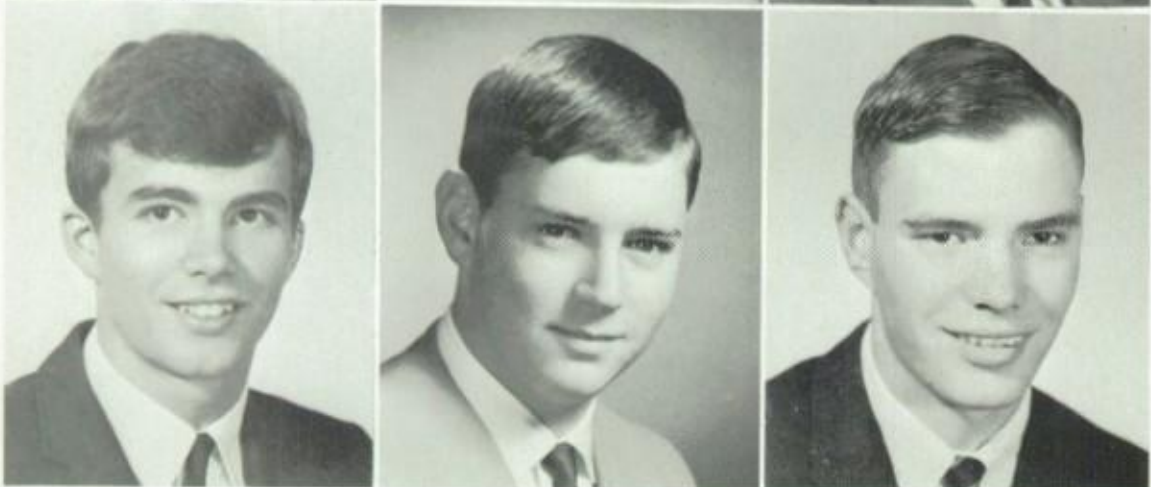
Lynch View, Band 1-4, Sophisticates 2-4, Pep C's 2-4, Tri-Chi 2, Caesars 4, Football 1, Work.

DIANE KRUEGER

Lynch Plaza, RA Rep 2,4, Of. Assist. 2-3, Marriage, College.

DAVID CHARLES KRUMMANN

Lynch, Service.



TIM KUTCHER

Lynch View, Baseball 1-3, Wrestling 2, College.

LARRY LANDGRAVER

Band 1-4, Sophisticates 4, Pep C's 4, Cen-Ski 1, Football 3, College.

ROBERT LANDSIEDEL

Lynch Plaza, Men of C 3-4, Football 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1-3, PE Assist. 3-4, College.



LINDA K. LANGLEY
Trans. David Douglas, Spanish Club 4, Spade Club 4, Lib. Assist. 4, College.



NATALIE J. LATHROP
Lynch Wood, SC 4, IOPC 4, RA Rep 3, Class V. Pres. 4, Class Rep 3, JV Rally 2, Talon Ed. 4, Centhiscan Lay-out Ed. 4, Junior Cup 3, Pretty Plus, M&F Hi-Board Rep., Fire Drill Comm. 4, Assembly Comm. 1, Cen-Delta 2-4 (V. Pres. 3), Heliaca 3-4, "110 in the Shade" 4, College.



LINDA EILEEN LAVERING
Lynch Wood, RA Rep 2-3, Cen-Delta 2-3, College.



SUSAN LEAR
Lynch Plaza, Class Rep 3, Choir 4, Nature Club 2-3, FTA 2-3, Spade Club 3, Girls' League 3-4 College.



LINDA LEESON
Lynch View, Spade Club 4, Girls' League 3-4, Of. Assist. 4, College.

Bothered by one of life's minor problems, chemistry student, Robert Hill contemplates whether the scale reads 3.4 or 3.5 grams.



JOHN LEIN
Lynch, College.



DEBBIE LEUTHOLD
Lynch Plaza, Class Rep 2, Talon Reporter 4, Hi C's 3, SAC 4, Chi-Ata 4 (Sgt.-at-Arms), College.



WAYNE L. LEYMASTER
Trans. Enterprise, Oreg., Service.





"Ho ho ho," says Don Berg alias Santa Claus, who played the part in a local supermarket during Christmas season.



Spreading peace and goodwill throughout school and community, Seniors Cheryl Karlas, Sue Bateman, Ken Biornstad, Connie Almack and Natalie Lathrop decorated the annual Christmas tree in the cafeteria.



LAURA LILLY

Pleasant Valley, Cen-Delta 2-3, College.

JEANENE LOUISE LINDHOLM

Trans. Estacada, Oreg., FBLA 3-4 (Pres. 4), Business School, Work.

DAN LOVE

Lynch Plaza, Work.



JULIE LOVING

Lynch Wood, Rally 2-4, Sweethearts' Ball Ct. 3, Christmas Ct. 4, Couns. Assist. 3, Chi-Ata 2-4, Cen-Ski 3-4, College.

MARILYN ANN LOWRY

Trans. Seattle, Wash., Choir 3-4, Marriage, Work.

STARR LOWRY

Lynch Wood, RA Rep 1, Choir 4, College.



DENNIS KENNETH McCREA

Lynch Plaza, Band 1-3, College.

DOUG McFARLAND

Trans. Lake Tahoe, Calif., Men of C 4, Football 3-4, Wrestling 3-4, College, Service.

EDWARD B. McGEE

St. Joseph's, Men of C 3-4, Radio Club 2, Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, Track 1-3, College.

Seniors Active in School and Community . . .



**RICHARD SCOTT
McGINNIS**
Lynch Wood, IOPC 4,
Men of C 1-4, Heliaca 3-4
(Pres. 4), Young Republicans
4, Tri-Chi 2, Track Mgr. 1-2,
One-Acts 3, College.



WILLIAM McGINNIS
Lynch, Caesars 4, Baseball 1-
2, Swimming, Service.



GARY MCKENZIE
Trans. Parkrose, Work.



JAMES H. MCKINNEY
Lynch Park, Work.



JUDY ANNE McQUAIN
Lynch View, Girls' League 3-4,
Of. Assist. 4, Couns. Assist. 4,
Lib. Assist. 3, Marriage.

STEVEN J. MACKINDER
Lynch Wood, Caesars 4, Wres-
tling 1, Swimming 1, College,
Service.

MICHAEL E. MALOWNEY
Lynch Wood, Class Rep 2, Par-
lando 4, Speech Team 4, Latin
Club 3, Football 1-2, College.

SUE MAGNUSON
Lynch Wood, Choir 3-4, Drama
Club 1-4, Thespians 3-4, Cen-
Ski 1, "Camelot" 2, "Male
Animal" 2, "Antigone" 3,
"Visit to a Small Planet" 3,
"Ten Little Indians" 4, "110
in the Shade" 4, College.

PENNY MANN
Lynch Plaza, Hi C's (Capt. 3),
College.

SANDRA MAGUIRE
Rockwood, FBLA 3-4, Work.

CANDY MARONAY
Lynch Wood, RA Rep 1, Choir
4, Cen-Ski 4, College.

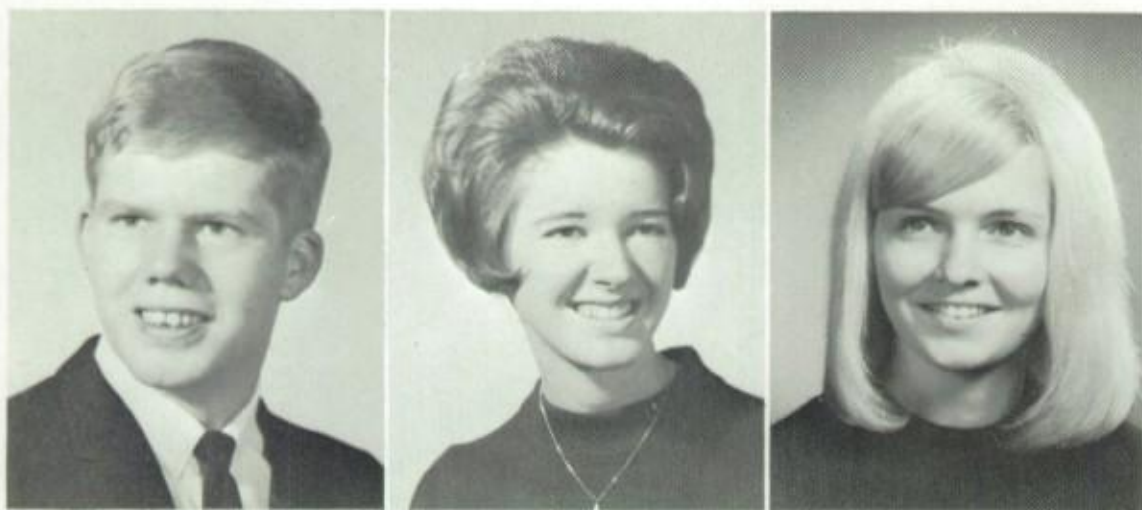
ELAINE M. MAHN
Lynch, FBLA 2-4 (Treas. 3,
Reporter 4), College.

PAULA MASTEN
Lynch, Cen-Delta 2-4 (Sec. 4),
Girls' League 4, College.

PAT M. MALEY
Lynch Wood, Football 3, Track
3, Work.

DOUG MATTSON
Lynch, Men of C 3-4, Football
1-4, College.





MONTE C. MEDLER
Lynch Plaza, Wrestling 1, College.

JUDY METSGER
Rockwood, SC (Jd. Bd. 4), Centhiscon Bus. Mgr. 4, Scholastic Pin 4, Optimist Award 4, Parlando 3-4 (Historian 4), Speech Team 3-4, FBLA 3-4 (Assist. Sec. 3, Parliamentarian 4), Heliaca 3-4, Pep Club 2-4 (Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4), College.

JENINE MILLER
Pleasant Valley, SC Treas. 4, Class Treas. 2-3, Talon Ad Staff 4, Cen-Dad's Princess 3, Chi-Ata 3-4, Couns. Assist. 3-4, College.

... Blend Work With Play for Rewarding Year



JACQUELINE MITCHELL
Lynch Plaza, Class Sec. 2-4, Homecoming Ct., Fire Drill Comm. 4, Parlando 3-4, Speech Team 3, Chi-Ata 2-4, (Act. Co-ordinator 3), Girls' League 4, "Night of January 16" 1, College.

LINDA MITCHELL
Lynch, Lib. Assist. 2-3, Work.

ROBERT JOHN MITCHELL
Pleasant Valley, Work.



GAIL M. MOORE
Trans. Klamath Falls, Oreg., Nature Club 3, Lib. Assist. 1, Service.

ROGER A. MOORE
Trans. Walla Walla, Wash., Work.

JANICE MORRIS
Trans. Jefferson, Talon Ad Staff 4, Office Assist. 4, College.



JEFF MORRIS
Rockwood, Basketball Awards 4, Centhiscon Sports Assist. Ed. 4, Basketball 1-4, Men of C 4, College.

LLOYD E. MORRISON
Lynch, Class Rep 2, RA Rep 4, IOPC 4, Talon Reporter 4, Choir 3-4 (Pres. 4), C-Notes 3-4, Fire Drill Comm. 4, Elections Comm. 4, Basketball Mgr. 1-2, "Male Animal" 2, "110 in the Shade" 4, College.

BARBARA L. MULBERRY
Lynch Park, Work.



Talented Seniors Chris Dayton and Bill Hendricks entertained students at the Homecoming assembly as they did frequently throughout the year.



"It's delicious, just ask Bob!" claims Lloyd Morrison, who with the help of Bob Burcham baked a birthday cake for Senior Honors English teacher, Miss Mary Alice Helvie. The girls watching don't seem quite so sure.

LINDA MULBERRY

Lynch Park, Cafe, Assist. 4, Pep Club 3-4, Marriage.



LINDA NEWELL

Lynch Park, Scholastic Pin 4, Heliaca 3-4, Spade Club 2-4 (Sec.-Treas. 3-4), College.

PEGGY MUNYER

Trans. North Hollywood, Calif., Choir 3-4, Girls' League 3-4, College.

RICHARD NICHOLS

Lynch Plaza, Wrestling 1, College.

SHIRLEY JOAN NEIBAUER

Lynch Plaza, Cen Delta 2-4, College.

GARY NIGHSWONGER

Lynch Park, Football 1, Track 1-3, "Ten Little Indians" 4, Service.

CHRISTINE N. NELSON

Trans. Gresham, Student Store Assist. 4, Work.

PAT NYDEGGER

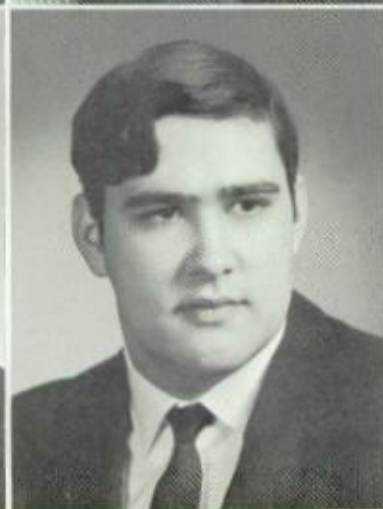
Trans. Piedmont Hills, Calif., College.

KENNETH C. NEWCOMB

Lynch Wood, Talon Photographer 4, Centhiscan Photographer 4, T.M.C. Assist. 1-2, Track (Mgr. 3), College.

BARB S. OCELLO

Trans. Madison, College, Work.



Class Members Monopolize Cast Impress Audiences With 'Professional'



CAROL O'CONNOR

Trans. Pocatello, Ida., Nature Club 3, Girls' League 4 (Sr. Rep), Aquila 4, PE Assist. 4, College.

TRUDI L. OLSON

Lynch, SC 2,4 (1st V. Pres. 4), Class V. Pres. 2, Class Rep 2, IOPC 2, RA Rep 3, Talon Reporter 4, Sophisticates, Girls' State 3, Lipman's Hi-Board Rep 4, Pretty Plus, SAC 4, Parlando 1-2, Speech Team 1-2, Drama Club 2-3 Heliaca 3-4, Couns. Assist. 4, "Camelot" 2 "My Three Angels" 3, College.

MARY ELLEN ORTON

Lynch Wood, Choir 3-4, Scholarship Pin 4, Cen-Delta 2-4, Heliaca 3-4 (Sec.-Treas. 4), Spade Club 3-4, PE Assist. 3-4, College.

MARK D. OSBOURN

Lynch Park, Boys' State 3, SAC 2, Men of C 4, Football 1-4, Baseball 1-3, Wrestling 2, College.

DAVID J. OWEN

Lynch, RA Rep 3, Band 1, Parlando 2-4, Drama Club 4, Speech Team 2-4, Thespians 4, Football 2, Tennis 4, "Ten Little Indians" 4, "110 in the Shade" 4, College.

CONNIE PARDEE

Lynch View, FBLA 4, Lib. Assist. 2, "110 in the Shade" 4, Work.

JAMES E. PARRISH

Lynch Plaza, T.M.C. Assist. 4, Football 1, Baseball 1, Work.

RONALD DEANE PEDERSEN

Lynch Wood, SC (Jud. Bd. 4), Band 1-4 (Drum Major 4), Pep C's 2-3 (Student Director 4), Drama Club 3-4, Thespians 4, German Club 2-3, Young Republicans 4, Basketball 1, Baseball 1-2, "One-Acts" 3, "Ten Little Indians" 4, "110 in the Shade" 4, College.

TOP: Gary Neishwonger, "Ten Little Indians" boatman brings groceries to the mysterious island.

BOTTOM: "I'll be so raunchy!" proclaims Melodie Baird, who played Lizzie in "110 in the Shade."



Positions for Fall Play, Spring Musical; Performances, Caliber of Talent

BRENDA S. PERKINS
Trans. Grant, Marriage.

DEBBIE PETERSON
Rockwood, JV Rally, Office Assist. 4, Cen-Delta 2, Work.

MARY POLONIC
South Powellhurst, Nature Club 2,3, "110 in the Shade" 4, Work.



MARY E. PORTER
Lynch, Pep Club 1-2, College.

 **DAVID L. PORTIN**
Lynch View, IOPC, Band 1-4, (Pres. 4), Pep C's 2-4, Scholastic Pin 4, Heliaca 3-4, Cen-Ski 2, College.

TED POTTER
Lynch Park, Most Inspirational Football Player 4, PE Assist. 4, Men of C 4, Football 1-4, Baseball 1, Track 2, Service.



DALE PRIEST
Trans. Marshall, Choir 4, Baseball 3-4, College.

JEAN PROVO
Lynch Park, FBLA 4, Pep Club 3-4 (Sec. 4), College.

DAVID L. QUALHEIM
Lynch, SC 2,4, Class V. Pres. 2, Class Pres. 4, IOPC 2,4, RA Rep. 3, Choir 3-4, Talon Bus. Mgr. 4, Centhiscon Lay-out Ed. 4, C-Notes 4, Drama Club 2, Fire Drill Comm. 4, Homecoming General Chrm. 4, "Camelot" 2, College.



NANCY RAMSEY
Lynch Wood, "Camelot" 2, "Antigone" 3, Marriage.

CHARLES RANSOM
Trans. Washington, Choir 4, Caesars 4, College.

KAREN REID
Trans. Girl's Poly, Library Assist. 4, FBLA 4, Pep Club 3-4 (Historian 4), College.





JO RICE
Lynch Wood, Class Sec. 1, Office Assist. 3, Chi-
Ata 4, Girls' League Rep 2, College.
DELBERT J. RIEHL
Lynch Plaza, Cross Country (Mgr. 3), Track
(Mgr. 2-3), College.



DARLA ROBERTS
Lynch Park, Assembly Comm. 4, "Ten Little
Indians" 4, "110 in the Shade" 4, College.
CYNTHIA A. ROSE
Lynch Wood, SC Publicity Comm. Chrmn. 4,
Class Rep 2, RA Rep 3, Choir 4, Hi C's 3, Couns.
Assist. 4, Drama Club 2, Thespians 2-4 (Sec. 4),
Cen-Delta 4, Aquila 3, "Camelot" 2, "Male
Animal" 2, "Antigone" 3, "Visit to a Small
Planet" 3, "Ten Little Indians" 4, "110 in the
Shade" 4, College.



LEAH RAE RENWICK
Dale Ickes Jr. High, Dance Team 3,
Student Store Assist. 2-4, FBLA 2,
College.

VIRGIL REZNICSEK
Lynch Wood, Cross Country 1, De-
ceased.

JOHN WAYNE ROSE
Lynch Wood, RA Rep 4, Choir 4, Cafe. Assist. 2,
Wood Shop Assist. 3-4, Drama Club 2, Thespians
2, Basketball 1, Baseball 2, Tennis 4, "Anti-
gone" 3, "Visit to a Small Planet" 3, "Ten
Little Indians" 4, "110 in the Shade" 4, Col-
lege.

RICK ROSSITER
Lynch Plaza, Choir 2-4, C-Notes 1-4, Talon Pho-
tographer 4, Centiscan Photographer 4, Opti-
mist Award 4, T.M.C. Assist. 1-2, "Camelot" 2,
"110 in the Shade" 4, Service.

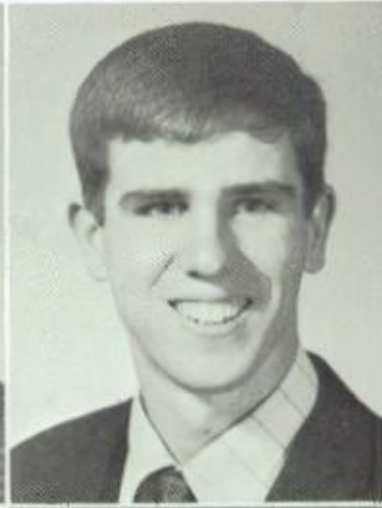


College Preparations Keep Students Busy

Nora Skaggs is only one of over 300 seniors whose college plans take shape in Senior Counselor Margaret Burreson's little "black" book.

Sunny and rainy Saturdays alike faced seniors on pre-arranged College Board days.





JUDY A. ROZMAJZL
Saint Annes, FBLA 2, Lib. Assist. 4, Work.

KEN C. SCRIBNER
Lynch Wood, Mr. Thanksgiving Ct. 4, PE Assist. 3-4, Men of C 3-4, Football 1-4, Work.

DAVID EUGENE RUPPERT
Lynch Wood, Men of C 1-4, Nature Club 3-4, Cross Country Mgr. 1-3, Work.

TERRY SEARLS
Lynch Park, College.

GARY D. SAYRE
Lynch Plaza, Latin Club 3, Tri-Chi 2, MAPPS 2-3 (V. Pres. 3), Golf 1-4, College.

TONI MARIE SHELTON
Lynch Park, Talon Reporter 4, Thespians 3-4, Cen-Delta 4, Nature Club 2, Girls' League 3, Business School.

MICHAEL S. SCHIELE
Lynch Park, College.
LINDA LARUE SHOVE
Lynch Wood, Lib. Assist. 4, T.M.C. Assist. 4, Work, Marriage.

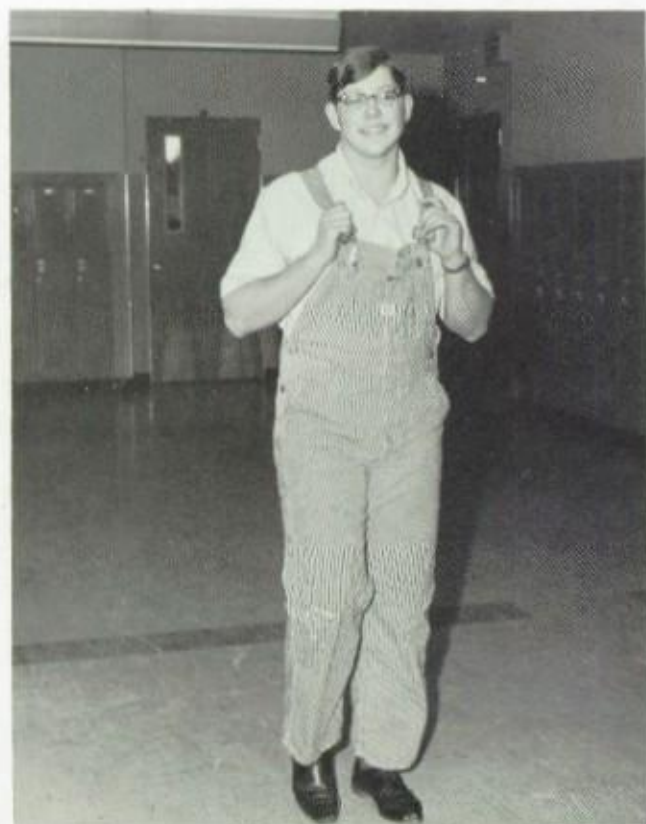
GLENDIA SCHMIDT
Lynch Wood, RA Rep 3, Drama Club 3, Cen-Delta 3-4, "Camelot" 2, "110 in the Shade" 4, College.

DEBBY IRENE SIEL
Lynch Park, Drama Club 2, Cen-Delta 4, German Club 3-4, Couns. Assist. 3, Swimming 1-2, "Antigone" 3, Work.

Amusing fellow seniors as well as himself, Tom Hoffman frequently modeled the latest in overalls to unprepared Centennialites.

National Merit Semi-Finalist, Dennis DiNucci considers colleges from back East and California as he studies their catalogues.

Ron Pederson, who was Student Director of Pep C's and Drum Major of the Marching Band, led student musicians as they entertained at games.





JO ANN SIMPSON

Lynch View, Rally 2-4, IOPC 2-4, RA Rep 3, Choir 3-4, C-Notes 4, Football Court 2, Pretty Prepper 3, Chi-Afa 2-4, PE Assist. 3-4, College.

PATTI SINN

Lynch Park, College.

NORA LEE SKAGGS

Lynch, Talon Spring Feature Ed. 4, Cen-Delta 4, Girls' League 3-4, College.

DARITA SMITH

Lynch View, Lib. Assist. 3-4, Marriage, Work.

GALEN L. SMITH

Lynch Park, Centhiscan Sports Ed. 4, Twirp Court 2, Morning Announcer 4, Speech Team 1, Basketball 1-4, One-Acts'' 3, Parlando Varieties 4, College.

STEVEN J. SORLEIN

Lynch, "Camelot" 2, College.

Abelein Rates as Valedictorian

CATHIE SPADY

Kennedy, Nurses' Of. Assist. 4, Marriage, Work.

MARY LOU STANDLEY

Rockwood, Heliaca 3-4, Cen-Ski 1-4 (Sec. Treas. 2), College.

RITA J. STATHOS

Lynch Wood, Choir 3-4, Parlando 4, Speech Team 4, Drama Club 1,3-4, Thespians 3-4, "Night of January 16" 1, "Antigone" 3, "Visit to a Small Planet" 3, "Ten Little Indians" 4, "110 in the Shade" 4, College.

CAROLE LYNN STORM

Lynch, Centhiscan Ed. 4, Talon Assist. Ed. 4, Scholastic Pin 3, Optimist Award 4, Pretty Plus, Elections Comm. 4, Fire Drill Comm. 4, IOPC 4, Cen-Taus 3, Speech Team 2, Cen-Delta 2-4 (Sec. 2), Heliaca 3-4, PE Assist. 3, "110 in the Shade" 4, College.

KATHY STRICKER

Rockwood, College.

KATHY STROH

Lynch Plaza, SC 3-4 (Sec. 4, Rep 3) Class Rep 2, RA Rep 3, Pretty Prepper 4, Most Valuable Student 4, Scholastic Pin 3, Parlando 2-4 (Sec. 3), Speech Team 2-3, Heliaca 3-4, Berg's Hi-Board Rep. 4, College.



DiNucci Named Nat. Merit Semi-Finalist



DEBBY SUNDEEN
Trans. Grant, '110 in the Shade' 4, College.



JOHN SUTHERLAND
Lynch View, Work.



JIM TARALA
Lynch, Band 1-4, Sophisticates 2-4, Pep C's 2-4, Men of C 4, Tri-Chi 2, Caesars 4, Golf 4, College.



SHERRYL TARALA
Lynch, PE Assist. 3-4, Cen-Delta 2-4. (V. Pres. 2, Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4), Girls' League Rep 4, College.



EDWARD G. TAYLOR
Stockton Jr. High, TMC Assist. 4, Tri-Chi 1, IRC 4, MAPPS 3, College.



MERRY TAYLOR
Lynch Wood, Cen-Delta 2-4 (Sgt. at Arms 4), Evaluations Comm. 4, Fire Drill Comm. 4, College.



TONI TEYEMA
Rockwood, Class Sec. 1, Choir 3-4, Business School.



TERRY A. THOMPSON
Trans. Roosevelt, College.



CHRIS THOREEN
Lynch Park, Cen-Ski 2-3, College.



KATHLEEN J. THORSON
Colen Kelly, Lib. Assist. 1, Work.

RON L. THORSON
Colen Kelly, PE Assist. 3-4, Men of C 2-4, Cen-Ski 1, Track 3-4, Cross Country 3, Service.

WAYNE TORBENSON
Lynch Park, College, Work.

DENNY TRAVNICK
Lynch Plaza, SC 1-4, (1st V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4), Class Pres. 1-2, Band 1-4, Sophisticates 2-3, Talon Reporter 4, Mr. Thanksgiving Court 2-3, All-Metro Football 4, All-State Football Honorable Mention 4, Most Valuable Player Football 4, Fire Drill Comm. 4, PE Assist 3-4, Men of C 3-4, Football 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Baseball 1-3, Track 4, College.

SUZY TURNBAUGH
Lynch Wood, RA Rep 4, College.

PATSY TURNER
Trans. Naples, Italy, Band 4, Marriage.



'To Seek A Newer



HELEN UTBERG
Pleasant Valley, Publicity
Comm. 3, Cen-Delta 3-4, (V.
Pres. 4), Tennis 4, College.



LINDA VAN ORSOW
Lynch, Pep Club 1-2, Work.



GRETA VAN VEEN
Lynch Park, FBLA 4, German
Club 3 (Rep. 3), College.



LYNN VEENSTRA
Lynch Park, Choir 3-4, Nurses
Of. Assist. 3-4, College.



LEE ANN VOGL
St. Anne's, RA Rep 4, Cen-
Delta 3-4, Cen-Ski 2, Girls
League 3-4, Lib. Assist. 1,
"Ten Little Indians" 4, "110
in the Shade" 4, Work.

KENNETH L. VOHS
Lynch Wood, Men of C 1-4,
(Sgt.-at-Arms 1-2), Caesars 4,
PE Assist. 3-4, Swimming
Award 3, Service.

MARCIA L. WATT
Lynch View, RA Rep 2-3, Rally
(Var. 3-4, JV 2), Pretty Prep-
per 3, Rhodes Hi-Board Rep 4,
Christmas Ct. 2-3, Chi-Ata 2-4,
Couns. Assist. 3-4, College.

TARA VUKSICH
St. Joseph's, Class Rep 3, IOPC
2, Homecoming Queen 4, Bas-
ketball Ct. 2, Bazaar Hi-Board
Rep 4, Pub. Rel. Comm. 4,
Cen-Delta 2-3 (Pres. 2), Cen-
Ski 2-4 (Sec.-Treas. 4), PE
Assist. 4, Arts and Crafts
Assist. 4, "110 in the Shade"
4, College.

DAVE WATTERSON
Trans. Sandy, Service

SUSAN WADE
Lynch Wood, Drama Club 2,
Chi-Ata 2-4, Spanish Club 4,
"Camelot" 2, College.

CAROLYN WATTS
Lynch, Cen-Delta 3, Young Re-
publicans 4, Nurses Of. Assist.
4, College.

RICK E. WATKINS
Lynch, RA Rep 3-4, Men of C
3-4, Caesars 4, Arts and Crafts
Assist. 4, Football 1-4, Base-
ball 1-3, Swimming 2-3, Ten-
nis 4, Service.

LINDA WEESE
Trans. Grant, College.

TERESA WATSON
Trans. William Clark, Choir
3-4, C-Notes 3-4, Marriage.

RANDY G. WEGNER
Lynch Park, Band 2-4, Sophis-
ticates 3-4, Pep C's 3, Men of
C 3-4, PE Assist. 4, Football
3-4, Baseball 1-4, Wrestling
3, College.



World'—Senior Motto



A. HAKAN C. WEIBER
For. Exchange Student, Malmo, Sweden, Cen-Ski 4, Men of C 4, Parlando 4, Speech Team 4, Young Republicans 4, Cross Country 4, Golf 4, College.

JEAN WHITFORD
Lynch Park, Scholastic Pin 3, Nature Club 2-4, Heliaca 3-4, College.

GARY WERNER
Lynch Wood, Nature Club 2-4, College.

ROBERT WILLE
Lynch Wood, Nature Club 2-4, (Pres. 4), Tri-Chi 2-4, College.

KREIMHILD WERNER
Lynch View, German Award 2-3, Scholastic Pin 3, Cen-Delta 2-4 (Pres. 4), Heliaca 3-4, German Club 2-3 (Pres. 3), Latin Club 3, Girls' League 4, Couns. Of. Assist. 4, SAC 4, College.

TOM H. WILLIAMS
Lynch Plaza, Men of C 2-4 (Pres. 4), Cross Country 3-4, Track 3-4, College.

DOUGLAS WEYGANDT
Lynch, RA Rep. 2-4, Class Rep. 4, Men of C 1-4 (Treas. 4), FTA 4, Talon Sports Ed. 4, Centhiscan (Sports Ed. 2, Ad. Mgr. 4), Football Mgr. 1, Baseball 2-4, Lib. Assist. 1, "110 in the Shade" 4, College.

DALE WILLING
Pleasant Valley, Var. Rally, College.

KRISTIN WHEELER
Rockwood, Choir 3-4, C-Notes 4, College.

GALE M. WILLING
Pleasant Valley, Chi-Ata 3-4 (Recording Sec. 4), College.

"So that's where the fire hydrant is!" Members of this year's fire drill committee, all seniors, were more familiar with making sure the school was empty after a fire alarm than with putting out fires.



Among the "Unsung Heroes" honored with Optimist Awards for their service were active seniors, Judy Metsger, Rick Rossiter, Ken Bjornstad and Carole Storm.





On "top" scholastically, Sheryl Abelein was named Valedictorian of the Class of '68. Others whose grades marked them as members of the Top Ten were Robert Hill, Kathy Stroh, Ann Kleven, Jean Whitford, Kriem Werner, Karen Frank, Linda Newell, Mike Hamann and Carole Storm.



Climbing to new fashion heights, Natalie Lathrop, Kathy Stroh, Tara Vuksich, Marcia Watt, and Linda Buttram represented Centennial on various hi-boards.

PAULINE WILSON
Trans. Estacada, Pep Club 2-3, Work.
KIMBERLY YOUNG
Lynch, Class Treas. 1-2, Of. Assist. '3-4, Chi-Ata 2-4, College.

GORDON L. WIRTH
Pleasant Valley, College.
SUE P. YOUNGER
Lynch View, Work.

NANCY SUZANNE WOLF
Lynch Park, Choir 3-4, Of. Assist. 2-3, TMC Assist. 4, Work.

 **KAY YUASA**
Pleasant Valley, SC Elections Chrm. 4, Rally (Frosh, JV, Var. 3), Centhis-can Clerical Ed. 4, Homecoming Ct., PE Assist. 3-4, Chi-Ata 2-4 (Treas. 4), Heliaca 3-4, Girls' League (Treas. '4), College.

LARRY WOOD
Lynch Plaza, Wood Shop Assist. 4, Marriage, Service.
STEPHEN ZAK
St. Anne's, RA Rep 3-4, Men of C 2-4, Caesars 4, Baseball 1-4, Swimming 1-3, College.

ROBERT WOOD
Lynch View, College.
BILL ZUBER
Pleasant Valley, Men of C 4, Football 4, Track 4, College.



Outstanding Seniors Display Versatility

SHERYL ABELEIN
Valedictorian

JEAN WHITFORD
Salutatorian

MIKE HAMANN
Instrumental Music

MELODIE BAIRD
Vocal Music

DENNY TRAVNICK
Athletics

BRUCE ETLINGER
Speech



RON PEDERSEN
Drama

JOHN ROSE
Drama

JUDY METSGER
Citizenship



KEN BIORNSTAD
Citizenship

CONNIE ALMACK
Senior Service

LLOYD MORRISON
Senior Service

Banquet, Picnic Provide Fun for Seniors



Senior "characters" include (L. to R.) Julie Loving and Bob Wille, hair, Debbie Fournier and Dave Portin, shy, Kristin Blunk and Milton Bell, neatness, Pam Dickson and Tim Cruchelow, congeniality, Trudi Olson and Ken Scribner, personality, and Camille Covert and Dale Apling, spirit.



L. to R., Suzanne Cavette and Jim Tarala, brown-noser, JoAnn Cecili-ani, flirt, and Buzz Osbourn, play-boy, Melodie Baird and John Rose, talent, Helen Utberg and Denny Travnick, athletics, Natalie Lathrop and Bruce Etlinger, success, Carole Storm and Ron Pedersen, creative, Janice Morris and Jeff Morris, legs, and Richard Hill, broken bones.



L. to R., Tara Vuksich and Mike Malowney, smile, Sue Wade and Ted Potter, eyes, Pat Elliott and Galen Smith, humor, Kay Yuasa and Steve Zak, dress, Judy Metsger, citizenship and Ken Biornstad, service, and Kathy Stroh and Robert Hill, scholarship.

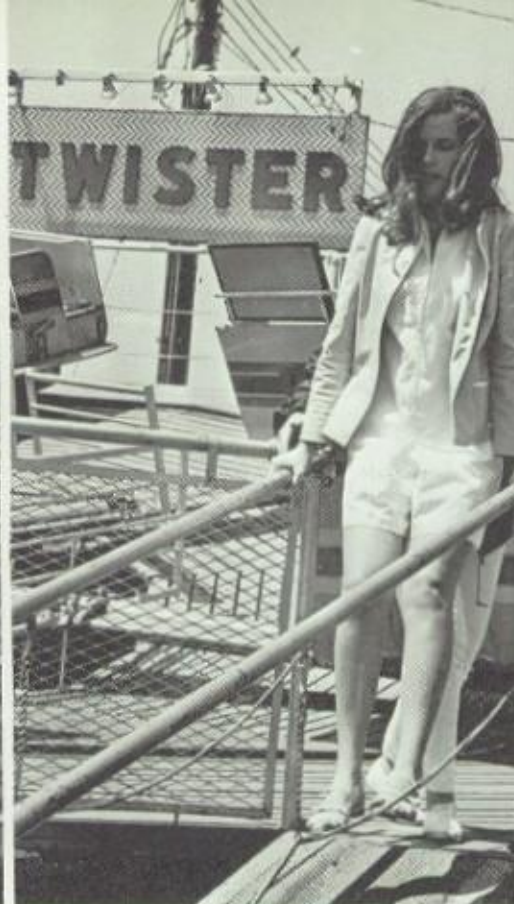
Janice Morris, recognized for best legs in the character awards presentation, doesn't know whether to laugh or cry about the honor. Class President Dave Qualheim and Class Rep. Connie Almack made the presentations.



Dave Owen's after dinner speech, Ken Biornstad's prophecy and a bulletin board of seniors' grade school pictures proved amusing to all who attended the banquet, May 15.



Many brave seniors sought thrills on the roller coaster at the annual Senior Picnic at Jantzen Beach Park. Others, including JoAnn Ceciliani suffered the effects of the "Twister" while Senior Ken Scribner entertained himself and others on the Merry-Go-Round.



Class Ends Year With All-Night Party

John Rose, Ron Pedersen, Ed McGee, Brian Patterson, Jim Tarala, and Kathy Stroh were among the seniors who enjoyed the pool, food and bowling at the All-Night Party sponsored by the PTSA. Recuperating from these activities or the swimming, volleyball, dancing and Bingo which were also part of the night's program, Tim Cruchelow, Natalie Lathrop, and Linda Buttram found various nooks to hide from unsympathetic classmates who said, "No one sleeps at the All-Night Party!"







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Centennial students appear to enjoy Kentucky Fried Chicken from the Speck. In left picture, editor Carole Storm, Judy Metsger, Sue Bateman, Doug Weygandt, Kay Yuasa, and Rick Metsger enjoy an inside picnic in front of the trophy case. Lower left, Carole Storm seems impatient as the rest of the staff munches contentedly. Below, Judy Metsger and Doug Weygandt, who handled the financial end of publishing the **Cen-thiscan**, relax and enjoy Kentucky Fried Chicken.



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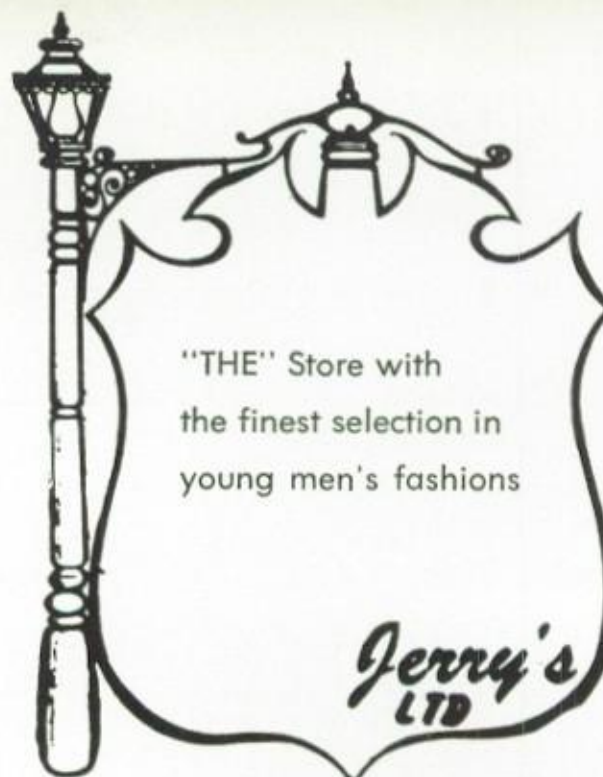




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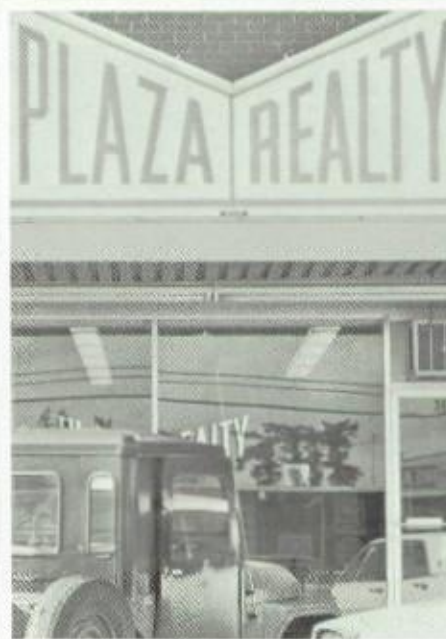
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"Ugh," groans Mr. Don McCarty (left). "I won't eat any more of this," proclaims Mr. Ken Scally while Mrs. Berta Beachell silently forces down the same old cafeteria food.

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The class of '69 collected enough food during the Thanksgiving food drive for Junior Class Adviser Mrs. Ricki Lawson to retire and become a homemaker. Mrs. Lawson is retiring, but the food went to needy families in the community for holiday dinners.





TOP LEFT: Linda Norton and Cathie Lilly go pigeon-toed and bow-legged as the Hi C's do a dance routine to "Thoroughly Modern Millie". BOTTOM LEFT: "Oh boy, food," cries Mike Keating to his date Jan Eakins at the Homecoming Dance, "but how do they expect me to get at it with all this fancy stuff around." RIGHT: "Hi there," drawls Sue Adams with a wink at the annual Choir picnic.

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LEFT: "I'm the fairy . . . godmother," proclaims Galen Smith in the senior Homecoming skit. MIDDLE: Disappointed because Denny Travnick wasn't at the ball, Cinderella (Dave Emmons) is escorted home by the great pumpkin (Sandy Carroll). "You can keep playing," Suzanne Cavette tells her daughter, Sue Adams. "Cinderella, keep scrubbing those floors," adds the wicked stepmother.

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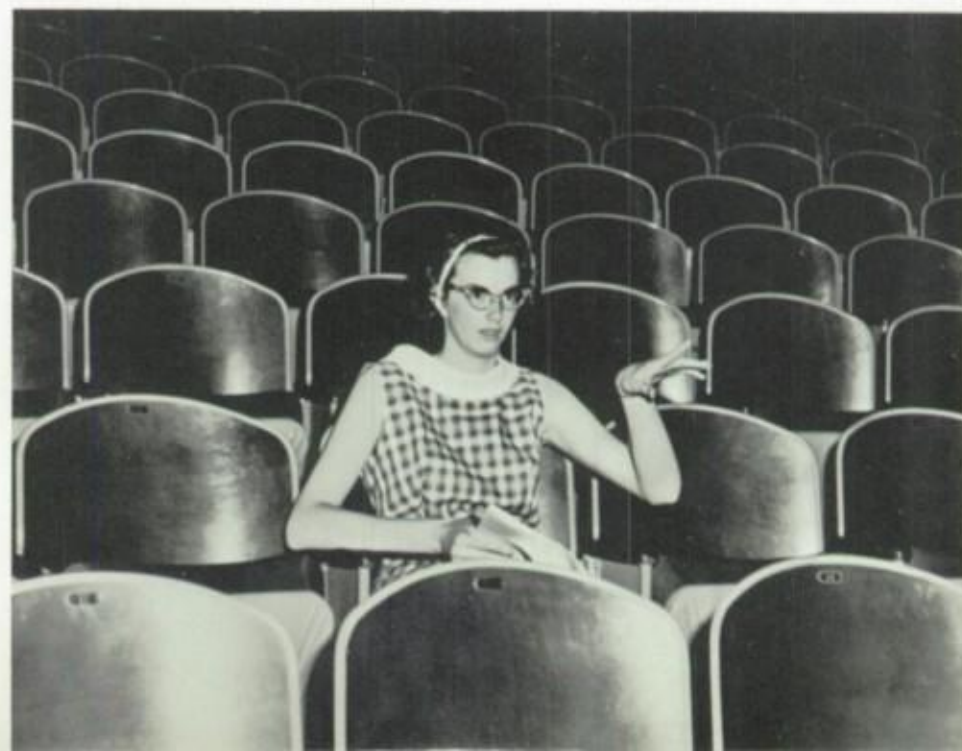
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Rally girls (left to right) Marcia Watt, Pat Kato, Cheryl Lucas, and JoAnn Simpson take time out from leading yells to become athletes and present a basketball skit at a pep assembly.

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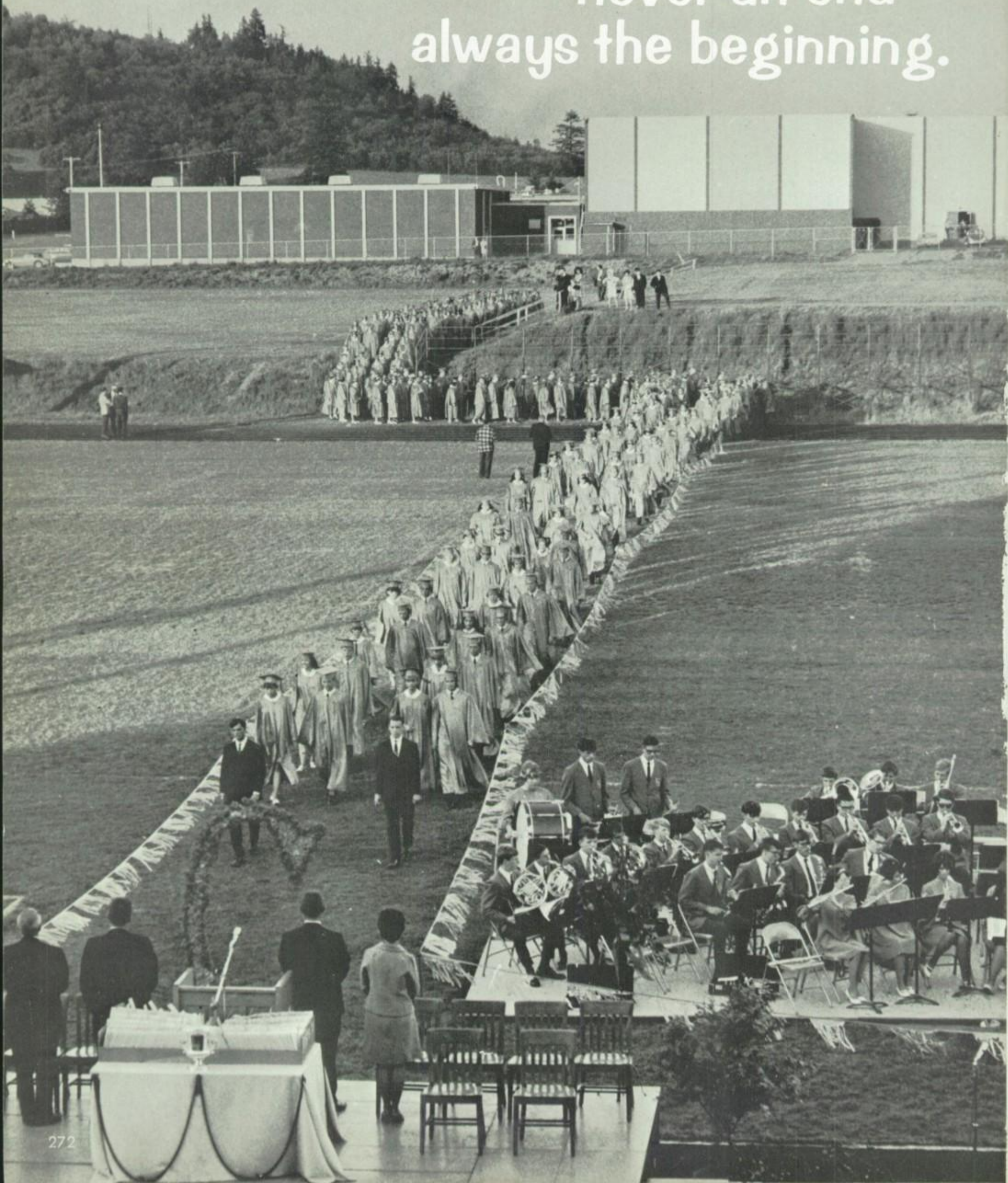
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Spiritless Pat Elliott wholeheartedly attempts to sell pompoms during Homecoming week.



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